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FRANCE DISBANDS ALL OF MILITAN **ROYALIST UNITS**

Decree Issued After Emergency Session of Cabinet -Socialist Deputy Beaten by Monarchists.

HEAVY GUARDS AT **ZONE OF TROUBLE**

Threat of General Strike Comes From 'Left Bank' —Socialists Are Reported tion tonight.

Machilizing tion tonight.

Illinois: Snow tonight and to-Mobilizing.

PARIS, Feb. 13. - President Lerun issued a decree today disanding all militant Royalist or- 6:54.

owed an emergency session of the abinet called by Premier Albert

he governmental action came er Royalist-Socialist disturbances which began early in the day with a group of young "king's hench-men" beating up Deputy Leon Blum, Socialist party leader. Socialists immediately retaliated with threats against the Sarraut

ber of Deputies in the midst

The day's disturbances started when a group of the King's Hench-, returning from the funeral of Royalist historian, Jacques ville, entered a taxicab which Blum was riding and beat im on the head with a cane. Blum

Blum Operated On. ons performed a minor op-on Blum at the hospital cribed as a "heavy loss of blood and the depth of the wound in his

region of the temple.

Dr. Paul, one of the attending ysicians, said Deputy Blum would ye to take at least two weeks' plete rest and that his patient suffered many small wounds

alist organizations were relist headquarters.

nwhile, heavy police patrols vered the student quarter of the eft Bank" as Right Wing stuthreatened a new general demanding that Prof. Gas-Ethiopian delegation in the eague of Nations, be dismissed om the University of Paris fac-

Police cars and gendarmes on hiycles, in groups of three, patroled so Boulevard St. Michel and the se Soufflot leading to the law

The dissolution of militant Royalnational law intended to supmaid they feared it might break out amount of an appropriation includ-because of the intense feeling ed in the deficiency bill signed by sed by the attack on Blum.

Francaise.' the attack, voted to abstain

The Socialists charged that Mme. years ahead of schedule. nd and Blum.

ier Sarraut immediately apd before the Chamber of Deputies to pledge swift prosecution of the men responsible for the attack "and of those who instigated

RLINER SKIDS AND UPSETS

Out of Plane.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 13. — Five persons were injured and property damage of \$100,000 was caused late yesterday by a tornado in Southern California.

SNOW PROBABLE, COLDER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and NOBODY TO vicinity: Cloudy tonight and to-VETO THE tonight, with the lowest temperature

about 18. Missouri: Mostly cloudy tonight extreme east por-

and south portions; colder in north tion tonight; colder in southeast Sunset 5:36 Sunrise (tomorrow)

The President's drastic action fol- NEW COLD WAYE ON WAY; 41 BELOW AT BEMIDJI, MINN.

Residents Were Cut Off by Drifts for Four Days.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .- A new cold wave is moving towards the central states.

successive day.
Sleds took food to Winslow, Ill., a settlement of 350 inhabitants that had been cut off by drifts for four days. Telephoned reports that no bread or butter was available and only a few tons of coal were left resulted in the formation of from Lena, 12 miles distant.

1.068.000 VETERANS HAVE

Total of 3.900,000 Eligible to Receive Payments.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-President Roosevelt was informed to-day that 1,068,000 veterans had filed applications for cash payment

CROP ADJUSTMENT PROGRAMS

1935 Contracts Expected to

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-Moving rapidly toward liquidation of the old AAA crop adjustmentp rograms, AAA officials today said the first of 1935 contracts should be in the mails early next week. Producer committees and AAA field employes today began checking com-pliance with 1935 contracts to de-

organizations was ordered under termine the final payments due. President Roosevelt Tuesday.

e" and "The Students of L'Ac- First Four Generators 'Are Being

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-Secreparliamentary action until tary of the Interior Ickes an stable at Pinehurst, testified that er Sarraut dissolved the Roy- nounced today the Boulder dam organization, L'Action Fran- and power house would be accepted early the morning of Feb. 25 and from the contractor March 1, two arranged for a horse to be ready for

Six Companies, Inc., the contracthe taxicab with her entered a final agreement on pay, ments, penalties and settlement of claims prior to fixing the date for termination of the contract. Ickes said the first battery of 82,500-kilovolt ampere generators would be placed in operation in May or June. Four are being installed now, but the power house will not be fully equipped for several years.

N LANDING AT LOUISVILLE, KY. 5 HURT IN CALIFORNIA TORNADO

Passengers and Crew of Three \$100,000 Property Damage;

Falls in Torrents. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.

transport plane crashed after The tornado cut a narrow path nergency landing at Bowman southwestward from Alhambra to seconds after taking roofs from small wooden structures Mrs. Davidson's death counsel for the plane came back to the because of ice on the wings It wrecked one Long Beach house In the corporate on the wings It wrecked one Long Beach house In the corporate on the wings It wrecked one Long Beach house In the corporate on the wings It wrecked one Long Beach house In the corporate on the wings It wrecked one Long Beach house In the corporate of the plane of the long beach wings It will be a long beach with the corporate of the plane of the long beach will be a long beach with the corporate of the long beach will be a long beach with the long beach will be a long in the carburetor. In landing, plane skidded on the ice-covered and turned over. The left mowers are truested by the tornado's development of the carburetor. The left mowers that the was more than ordinarily susceptible to influence.

The testimony was largely a struction. For several hours, rain as torn out, and a wing was struction. For several hours rain struction. For several nours rain | Continued on Page 2, Column 7, injuries.

STATLER HEIRESS' **HUSBAND TAKES**

Testifies She Never Spoke of Making Testament Leaving \$500,000 Fortune to Him.

JUDGE DENIES HIM DIRECTED VERDICT

Defendant Tells of Married Life-Says Wife Telephoned Him Daily When She Was Away.

CARTHAGE, N. C., Feb. 13.-H. Bradley Davidson Jr. took the witler Davidson, after Judge Don Phil-

lips had denied a motion of his attorneys for a directed verdict upholding it. Uner the questioning of Jones Fuller, member of his counsel, Davidson, who is the principal eneficiary of \$560,000 under the will, gave an account of his life

since the World War in which he said he served as a captain. He said he lost his Virginia farm The temperature at Bemidji,
Minn., yesterday was 41 below zero.

He said he lost his Virginia farm
during the war and told of various It was the twenty-ninth day of below zero temperature. A 62- timore, Waukegan, Ill., Milwaukee, year-old record fell at Bismarck, Wis., New York and Annapolis, Md. N. D., when a below zero reading He was married before the war and was registered for the thirty-third was the father of three children. His wife sued for divorce after three years' separation due compatibility, he said. She has mar-

> How He Met Heires Davidson said he met Elva Statler in the late winter of 193 and saw

again until the fall of 1934. "Did you court and marry her? Fuller asked. "Yes," he said, following with an account of the oon to Camden, S. C., and

Augusta and Sea Island, Ga. north to take over certain trusts

Statler, hotel magnate. trusts that she made a will Feb. 12,

Davidson denied in reply to "Did you ever talk to her about making a will?" Fuller asked. "No

the witness replied. While Mrs. Davidson was in Box ton attending to the trusts and making a will, he said, he received one letter and four telegrams from her. At least once a day, he added,

she telephoned him. The objectors closed their case after calling four minor witnesses.
One of these, the Rev. T. A. Cheat-Checks to farmers are expected to total about \$296,000,000, the appeared to be depressed the night appeared to be depressed the night before she was found dead of carbon monoxide gas in the garage of her home at Pinehurst last Feb ed disbanded are "The King's BOULDER DAM POWER BY JUNE marriage to Davidson. The witness said he saw Mrs. Davidson at a

charity ball at the Pinehurst Coun try Club and described her as melancholy and depressed." L. M. Pate, manager of a riding Mrs. Davidson went to the stable

her at 11 a. m.

They conversed for a few minutes, Six Companies, enc., the contraction he said, and she told him, "I have tor, and the Bureau of Reclamation he said, and she told him, "I have tor, and the Bureau of Reclamation he said, and she told him, "I have to the said, and she told him," I have to the said, and she told him, "I have to the said, and she told him," I have to the said, and she told him, "I have to the said, and she told him," I have to the said, and she told him, "I have t I have just got back from New York, but I expect to ride quite a

bit more in the future." The caveators contend that Da-Leach, Harvard law professor who drafted the will, coerced Mrs. Da-vidson into leaving her share of her husband. She was the adopted daughter of Statler. Contesting the will are Ellsworth Statler of England, Mrs. Davidson's foster brother; Mrs. Milton Statler of Tucson, Ariz., widow of another foster prother, as guardian of her daughter, Joan Marie; and Miss Isabella Baer of Minneapolis, intimate friend of Mrs. Davidson and exec-

utrix of an earlier will. Physician's Deposition After bringing into the hearing

WOMAN ACCUSED SECRET SENATE OF PALMING OFF **DOLL AS HER BABY**

Mrs. Bannister Held for Report of Investigator Re-Trial in New Brunswick for Kidnaping Infant to Show as Her Own.

SONS CHARGED WITH KILLING ITS FATHER

Daughter Says She Helped in Abduction as Mother Had Given Out She Was About to Have Child.

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 13.-Mrs. May Bannister, who was described ness stand today in the suit to break by Crown Counsel as masquerading the will of his wife. Mrs. Elva Stat- as a mother with a life-sized doll instead of a child, was ordered today to stand trial on the first charge of kidnaping in the history of New Brunswick.

> a plan to "place under moral obli-gation two of her male friends." Magistrate W. F. Lane ordered Mrs. Bannister to appear for trial killed last May 6. at the coming session of the Criminal Assize Court, which also will try her two sons on a charge of murdering the father of a baby

Murray Lambert, attorney for the defense, said that at present he would call no witnesses to discount the crown's allegations that Mrs. Bannister held in her cottage a sixmonth-old child. Daughter Tells of Abduction

Philip Lake, a bush squatter, who his burning cabin while his common law wife, Mrs. Marshall Ring, and tee recently testified to gross in their elder child, froze to death in snowdrift

Frances, 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Bannister, told the Court she and her two brothers had carried away the Lake baby the night of the tragedy, in the backwoods Pacific Junction, in the hills 21 miles north of Moncton.

The girl refused to say why the oming to her from the estate of baby had been taken to the Banher foster father, the late E. M. nister home but Crown Prosecutor G. F. Bridges charged Mrs. Ban-It was just after receiving these nister "just had to procure a baby of the bonus up to Feb. 8. Frank 1935, naming davidson the principal a man friend she was about to

home, a bride of less than two tween the time she warned the men mittee of the need for major months. Her foster relatives are early last December and Jan. 5 changes in the bureau. when the Lake tragedy occurred.' During that time, however, Mrs. Bannister appeared in the streets old him of plans to make a will, carrying what witnesses said appeared to be a "bundled-up baby."
The Crown counsel suggested it was the big doll found by police in the Bannister home.

It had been split open to remove the "mama cry," he said. Police found the Lake baby, Betty, supposed at first to have been cre in the Bannister home.

4 HURT: FREIGHT TRAIN HITS ham of Pinehurst, added to previous ANOTHER IN FOG ON EAST SIDE Injured Are Members of Crews

Illinois Central Caboose and Four Cars Derailed. Four trainmen were injured at 27, less than two months after her 12:45 p. m. today when an Illinois stating that the Senate investiga-Central Railroad freight train was tion would "bring to light some

Damage to the Litchfield & Madison train, which was traveling to the front of the engine. The acbility.

Samuel Smith, 1024 Bond avenue. and Gabor Toth, 921 Valentine street, East St. Louis, riding on the Illinois Central train, were treated for injuries at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City. Both are employed by the railroad as car repair men. Ray Long fireman, and taken to a hospital in Edwardsville.

cleared by later this afternoon.

in Street Car Hurt in Collisio DETROIT, Feb. 13.-Five passen-

gers in a street car were injured today when a truck crashed into the side of the car near the business section here in a snowstorm. Physicians said the injured would recover. Lawrence Cosgrove, a

HEARING ON PLANE CRASH AT MACON

ceived in Executive Session Over Protests of Johnson and Clark.

'BAD SITUATION.' MISSOURIAN SAYS

Rumors of Pending Sensa tional Testimony of Air Commerce Bureau's Conduct Persist.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Behind closed doors the Senate subcommittee investigating air safety today heard the report of a postofice inspector sent to Macon. Mo., to make The prosecution alleged that Mrs. an exhaustive study of all details Bannister used the doll as part of of the air crash in which Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico and several other passengers were

Over the protest of Senator Johnson (Rep.). California, close friend of Cutting, and Senator Clark Mrs. Bannister is accused of kid- (Dem.), Missouri, most active sponsors of the investigation, Chairman Copeland ruled that the committee would hold executive rather than open sessions.

There have been persistent rum ors of sensational testimony to be brought out with regard to the con-The child was the daughter of duct of the Bureau of Air Commerce in the Department of Comwa sshot Jan. 5, and left to die in merce. Air line heads and an inefficiency in the bureau the bureau's own reports have absolved the Government from any blame in the numerous air crashes that have occurred since 1927.

"Bad Situation," Says Clark. "It is apparent," said Senator Clark as he left the committee hearing room, "that there is a bad situation and we will probably have to blow the lid off before we

In a preliminary meeting of the committee, before the close of the last session of Congress, the committee heard the testimony of J. A. mobilizing in various spots
Paris. Heavy police detachwere placed on guard around
were placed on guard around
we

Shortly afterward, according to Clark, Mount was fired. He was replaced by Alvin O. Preil, who has been a bureau employe for about seven years. At the bureau it was said that Mount was replaced Nov.

"I intend." Clark said. "to find out why that man was fired. It was done while we were in recess and before we had time to get back in session. I don't know what we are coming to if they can fire a a Senate committee."

"Startling Testimony" Predicted. Several newspaper correspondents today received anonymous let ters sent in envelopes bearing the letterhead and the official frank struke from the rear by a Litch- startling information concerning field & Madison Railroad freight the way in which this bureau has train at Stallings, Ill., about five been conducted and its affairs miles east of Granite City. manipulated for several years past." miles east of Granite City.

The Illinois Central train had This is like a similar incident stopped at that point to take on that occurred several weeks ago The caboose and four when correspondents received freight cars were derailed and dam- anonymously, copies of a resolution adopted by the Board of Steamboat Inspectors and presented to Secretary of Commerce Roper, deslowly because of fog, was confined claring that passengers were not safe on American ships and decident was attributed to poor visi- manding a more rigid form of inspection. The Department of Commerce subsequently confirmed the passage by the board of such a resolution but stated that it was merely submitted to Roper for his sary for the protection of his wife's approval or disapproval.

Weather Data Before Crash, Weather reports that were made

Thomas Daley, brakeman, on the just prior to the Cutting crash thetical case in which a husband Litchfield & Madison train, were were brought out by the Postof- might believe his wife guilty of a fice Inspector, who testified today. The tracks at Stallings are owned by the Litchfield & Madison Railfor example, at 3 o'clock of the road, but are used also at that point by the Illinois Central. The working on which the crash occurred, the ceiling was reported to be 3000 feet. Two hours later it that the legal obligation to pay exsion was expected to be 3000 feet. Two hours later it that the legal obligation to pay exwas reported to be twice as high. penses for defense of character was only the preliminary facts and the Streets' four Only the preliminary facts sur- not an unequivocal one. touched on at this morning's ses- not familiar with the financial de-

ion, according to Clark. would tell their stories without regard to what had been put into the he declared, that he had never met record before their testimony, they were admitted to the hearing room one at a time. Eugene L. Vidal,

Pfeifer until the change of venue hearing at Clayton.

Cornelius Van H. Engert, United States Minister, approved Godu as a receiver was appointed in the Pfeifer testified Walter Wehrle, of missioneries remaining in Clamp. Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

PRICE 3 CENTS. COURT OF APPEALS HOLDS VITAL SECTION OF NEW DEAL BANKRUPTCY ACT VOID

Georgia WPA Boss Indicted



ALEX S. HOWELL,

Section 77B, enacted in 1934, was section 77B, enacted in

SURVEY TO FIND HOW

Debt in Venue Change Inquiry, Lawyer Argues.

Counsel for Dr. Ludwig O. Muench today disclaimed all re- the sponsibility of his client for a Jusin connection with the latter's ap- lar" project employing canvassers erty pledged to secure their cla plication last May for a change of from relief rolls.

venue of her trial in the Kelley kidnaping case. The hearing was held before Justice of the Peace Frank S. Bledsoe, where William H. Pfeifer of Webster Groves had filed suit for made by salaried Government exserving of 105 subpenas for the change of venue hearing. At the conclusion of the change of venue proceeding Circuit Judge Nolte transferred the case to Mexico, Mo., where Mrs. Muench was acquitted

After Dr. Muench had testified Pfeifer, his lawyer, Robert M. Zep penfeld, counsel for the Mueno for more than 18 years, set up the contention that a husband was no responsible for such a debt con-He conceded, as contended by

Pfeifer's lawyer, Josephus M. Todd, that a husband was responsible for purchased by his wife, and admitwas bound to pay expenses necescharacter. The obligation as to protection

of character, he continued, was not unqualified. He outlined a hypocrime and declared that in such a case he would not be bound for

tails of his wife's defense in the cort. The escort left after receiv-To make sure that witnesses kidnaping case, saying he was busy

Continued on Page 2, Column 6. Province.

Housing, Clothing. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—A survey to find out what proportion of the average personal income goes for food, housing, clothing, transsponsibility of his client for a Justice of the Peace Court suit for state of the Peace Court suit for health, education, social activities court of Appeals held was invalid. The effect is to uphold the right wife, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, Government, as a WPA "white color bondholders to control the prop-

from relief rolls.

The survey, to be completed by June 30, will cover the full income range from the most meager wages to incomes of \$10,000 a year.

The Court held, nowever, that the invalidity of this subsection left the bankruptcy act as a whole "an operable statute," but said there was "no other comment" on the en-

The Bureau of Labor Statistics will direct the survey in 45 centers, each of which will include one large city of several hundred thousand population, two cities averaging between 40,000 and 75,-000, and several cities of from 8000 to 18,000 population.

MISSIONARIES IN ETHIOPIA FREED, ORDERED TO MOVE American and Canadian Sent to Another Place, Out of Danger

Zone.
ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 13.—The Rev. Harold Street of Paxton, Ill. and the Rev. John Trewin of Toronto. Ontario, have been released from custody in Southern Gamo Province and permitted to renew

The Government was informed of these developments today following the two missionaries last month.

not an unequivocal one.

Dr. Muench testified that he was children went with the two missionary of femiliar with the financial dearies to Godu with a military esing assurances that the missionar-Godu.

Cornelius Van H. Engert, United

IMPAIRMENT OF

Effect Is to Uphold Right of Bondholders to Conthe Properties Pledged to Secure Their Claims.

LAW AS A WHOLE 'OPERABLE STATUTE'

Decision at Cincinnati in Appeal of Dismissal of Reorganization Petition for Tennessee Publishing Co. of Nashville.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
CINCINNATI, Feb. 13.—A vital part of Section 77B, the amendment to the Federal Bankruptcy Act providing for corporation reorganizations, was held unconstitutional in a decision here today by United States Circuit Court of Appeals that

The decision refused to grant an pplication of the Tennessee Pub-ishing Co. of Nashville, Tenn., for organization under Section 77-B, holding Federal District Judge ohn J. Gore, who had dismine application for reorganizat

reorganization, but the plan was opposed by bondholders, less than two-thirds of whom assented to the plan. A subsection (B-5) of Sec-tion 77B provided a method for

The decision said that District Judge Gore declared Section B-5
"insofar as it permits adjustment
of liens without the consent of
creditors, constitutionally invalid."
The Court affirmed that finding.

"Incomprehensible."
"We confess our inability to uno 18,000 population.

Rural surveys will be made by organization plan in all of its the Bureau of Home Economics,
Department of Agriculture.

phases," the Appellate Court said.
"This much, however, seems reasonably clear. The debtor desires to have all the property which for two years has been in the posses-sion of the equity receiver, incluing unmortgaged property, returned to it, subject to such liens as the Court shall determine. It proposes that the bondholders shall have their securities scaled down to 80 per cent of their face value, and that the Court shall fix a reasonable rate of interest in place of the agreed interest. Non-assent bondholders are to have the value of their securities fixed by the Court, and to have a lien on the mortgage property for such value, though it is also proposed to pay non-assenting bondholders such as-certained value in cash...

"Then follow provisions for a bond issue and for Class A and Class B preferred stock, out of the cured creditors and preferred stock holders are to be compensatthem, for they are wholly in Rights of Lien Holders.

The Court held that, under Tennessee law, the lien holders of the publishing company, for which Continued on Page 2, Colu

LAW FIRM AGEN

SOLICITED SUITS.

WITNESSES SAY

Three Former Clients of Gallant & Hannigan Tes tify They Were in Good Health at Time.

\$250 SETTLEMENTS ON TWO CLAIMS

Cement Workers Assert \$125 Went to Attorney -Two Others Tell of Signing Contracts.

Five former employes of the Mis-ouri Portland Cement Co., testifyng today in the State Bar Com mittee's disbarment suit against Marion J. Hannigan and Otis M. Gallant, said they were solicited to sign contracts employing Gallant & Hannigan as their counsel, to make tional disease claims agains the company. Three of the wit-nesses said they were in good health at the time, and the others

did not tell of any illness. The witnesses were the advance ard of an expected parade of the law firm's former clients; plaintiffs in damage claims against corporations. They will be questioned about company." "I said I didn't think SECTION OF NEW DEAL solicitation to sign contracts re- so, he continued. "Guttman asked taining Gallant & Hannigan as me if the cement dust had hurt

Joseph Eugene Reid of 8518 North Broadway, formerly employed by wrong with you, it won't cost you the Missouri Portland Cement Co. anything, and if anything is wrong, at its Riverview drive plant, testiwe'll handle it on a 50-50 basis.' So fied that Robert Guttman, non- I signed a card.' However, he reigan firm, called at his home one place his claim with another law-tunday. He said Guttman talked yer, who settled it for him. to him about dust conditions at the When asked as to his health, plant, and asked him to sign a contract with the law firm.
"I was in good health then, so fa

as I know," the witness said, "and I am in good health now. I signed what I understood to be a 50-50 conthen to a physician who examined me. Later, when the company set-tled my claim for \$250, I got \$100, the physician got \$25, and the law-yers \$125."

witness, brought out that there was much dust at the cement plant, particularly when he blew the dust off the machinery, as it was his off the machinery, as it was his daily task to do. He also got Reid's on that he was troubled ortness of breath.

Lester Tharp of 170 Diamond drive, a fellow-worker of Reid, tes-tified that Guttman called at his former damage suit clients of Galhome to talk with him, Reid and lant and Hannigan, both of whom the latter's brother, Harold Reid. the latter's brother, Harold Reid.
He said Guttman told him that "all I had to do was to sign, and they would do the rest, and I could come down to the office and get the money." He told of being examined by a physician, but said as to his state of health, "I can't tell any difference in my health today, or state of health today, or side the said they were solicited to sign contracts employing the lawyers, and tracts employing the lawyers, and tracts employing the lawyers, and tracts employing the lawyers, and they were promised financial simply that the District Judge should be satisfied of good aid while their suits were pending. These were Raymond McKinney.

The assistant alrways keeper on duty at the time of the crash, C. H.

Judge should be satisfied of good dath in the District distriction in the fact that in innumerable cases, covering every kind of legal situation, the courts of this conutry, from the highest to the lowest, have defined good difference in my health today, or every who was struck by an autothat it has hurt me a bit." He said he settled his case for \$250, of which the lawyers got \$125, the physician another lawyer, whom Tharp had consulted earlier, got \$25, and Tharp got \$75.

Hannigan, cross-examining Tharp, sought to show that Guttman's visit was the result of an appointment with Harold Reid, but the witness

Allen Mann, former employe of the same plant, who did not state his address, said Guttman called at ained by a fellow worker, Otto chek, for whom Gallant & aigan obtained a \$25,000 judgent. The case was settled for

000, and Horachek received \$2000.

Mann then related that Guttman called at his home last Tuesday light, and asked what he was going to say in the present hearing. Mann said he replied that he would tell the truth. He said Guttman asked him if, before Guttman's first visit to him, Mann had not asked "Sonny Boy" to bring Guttman to see ny Boy" to bring Guttman to see him. The witness denied this. Hannigan brought out in cross-examina-tion that Guttman had not asked Mann to testify to anything but the

Paul Meyer, another former employe of the cement company, testified he had "heard a lot of talk" shout claims against the company, and that when a neighbor took Guttman to see him, and Guttman asked if he wished to file a claim, I said I might as well; everybody else was doing it." He said he signed after being told that "if nothing was wrong with me, it anothing was wrong with me, it are postofice at St. 1878.

WEMBER OF THE ABSOCIATED PRESE Paul Meyer, another former em-

aid was wrong with me, it aldn't cost me anything; if anyng was wrong, it would be 50-50."
said he settled for \$280, of ch he got \$115 for himself.
Shifted to Another Lawyer.
eman Lewis of Prospect Hill, her employe of the cement comy, testified that Guttman called its secondary and secondar thing was wrong, it would be 50-50."
He said he settled for \$280, of which he got \$115 for himself.

Shifted to Another Lawyer.

Leman Lewis of Prospect Hill, former employe of the cement company, testified that Guttman called on him, accompanying "Sonny Boy," and, the witness felated, "asked if I wanted to file suit against the Rentle effects and a suit against the Rentle effects and AUDIT BUREAU OF GIRGULATIONS

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Travelers Turned Back at California State Line



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CHARACTERISTIC scene on the California border since the Los Angeles police fared forth to stem the tide of California-bound transients and indigents. Here an Oklahoma family is being turned back on the Arizona-California line.

testify.

SECRET SENATE

HEARING ON PLANE

Continued From Page One.

director of the Bureau of Air Com-

merce, was one of those called to

pervisory powers over the Depart-

ment of Commerce, showed his evi-

dent interest in obtaining larger

subsidies for airplane companies.

He sought to draw out by his ques-

tioning that what they need to op-

Copeland Still "Puzzled."

record, all showing, Copeland said,

out by the Government observer

"high tribute" to Jones' character.

salary since the Cutting crash.

testified that the weather

Weather Forecasts "Erroneous."

Copeland said that a Weather Bureau expert, Dr. W. R. Byeres,

cast by the Weather Bureau at

and the weather forecast sent out

by the TWA Airline were "equally

erroneous." Byeres, according to Copeland, said that the science of

weather forecasting had not ad-

to permit of reports any more ac-

vanced sufficiently in this country

ing furnished. He attributed this

in part to the civil service system

which does not permit men to take

leaves of absence for advanced

"The fact is," Copeland said, "that

scientific study.

cause of the crash.

me, and I said I didn't think it had.
"'Well,' he said, 'if nothing is

suffered any injury to bring suit

Hannigal announced that "we never represented this man," and asked him whether Gallant & Hannigan had filed any claim for him. The witness said he did not know. The next witness, Ben Teggemann of Prospect Hill, testified that he signed a contract and got s nt which netted him \$375, but his testimony did not show citation. He said, instead, that he heard others talking about making claims, and that he asked one

with Guttman. Witnesses Yesterday

of the men to put him in touch

Before calling the cement plant employes, the Bar Committee yesmobile.

against the two lawyers is that they "advanced money and bene-fits to clients." The code of legal ethics does not forbid a lawyer to correctly found that good faith was those rumors." lend money to his client, but it does forbid him to promise loans and ad- plan." vances before he is retained, in order to obtain the person as a faith of the reorganization petition,

Today was the fourth day of the

Mexico, chief counsel for the Bar Committee, said he would be able to complete the testimony of local \$6000, and Horachek received \$2000.

The witness quoted Guttman as saying that "a lot of us around there probably had the same condition, because we worked in the dust." He said he signed a contract after being told that "they would split 50-50 if anything was wrong with me." He was medically examined, and his claim was settled later for \$300 of which he got \$125, a physician \$25, and the lawyers the remaining one-half, \$1500.

Tells of Recent Visit.

Mann then related that Guttman called at his home last Tuesday pay. witnesses today, and would then be

on adjournment this afternoon

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 13.-Luke McLachlan, 70 years old, foreman of the Animal Husbandry Farm at the University of Missouri for 25 years, died today. He formerly operated a farm in Howard County

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF GIRCULATIONS

BANKRUPTCY ACT IS HELD TO BE VOID Continued From Page One.

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Judge Allen's Dissent.

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E. W. Carmack, a Murfreesbor Tenn., publisher, acquired the stock of the old company and sought to reorganize it under the Federal Bankruptcy Act. Meanwhile, Paul M. Davis, president of the American National Bank of Nashville, who holds the majority of the com pany's bonds, has bid for the property. The newspapers will remain under receivership pending further

\$595 IN JEWELRY STOLEN

Dr. Bertrand Glassberg Reports Theft at Home, 5593 Waterman Av. Dr. and Mrs. Bertrand Glassberg 5593 Waterman avenue, reported to police that jewelry valued at \$595, \$23 in cash and a \$25 jewelry box vere stolen from their home some time yesterday morning.

Mrs. Glassberg told police that a maid, who began work in their home yesterday morning, disap-peared shortly before the theit was

Mechanic Revived by Inhalator. Ray Eckiss, a mechanic, was re-vived by an inhalator yesterday monoxide gas while repairing ar automobile in his shop at 2413 Cass avenue. A passerby noticed him lying on the floor next to the ma-chine, the motor of which was running. He was treated at City Hos-pital and returned to his home,

ITS TROOPS ROUTED

Heavy Losses Inflicted on Fascists, It Is Declared, in Gurati Region on the Southern Front.

By the Associated Press. Ethiopian Government communique announced confirmation today of south of Sasa Baneh, on the south-

ern front, from the Italians. Ras Nasibu, Ethiopian con r-in-chief in the south, said: "An important Italian garrison in the region of Gurati was dispersed with heavy losses. Our troops captured much booty. Details will follow." The communique also announced

that Waldia, a town on Lake Ashangi, midway between Dessye and DR. MUENCH DENIES Makale on the northern front, where a palace had been prepared for the Emperor's accommodation during his trips to the North, was bombed yesterday for the third time this week.

The town of Kobbo also was

ombed, the communique said. talians Report Intense Aerial Ac-

tivity in North. ROME, Feb. 13.—"Intense aerial ctivity on the Eritrean front but nothing new in Somaliland," was eported to the Italian Government oday by Marshal Pietro Badoglio, der of the Italian forces in

Ethiopia Protests Against French CRASH AT MACON Bar on Arms Shipments by Rail.
by the Associated Press. PARIS, Feb. 13.-Ethiopia protested yesterday against a French home, claimed by the physician refusal to permit shipments of and his wife as their own, was acarms over the Djibouti-Addis Ababa

> Wolde Marian, the Ethiopian Minister to Paris, told Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin that At the Ethiopia was unable to get arms over the railroad and that this was violation of the treaty under which the road was built.

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> as Assistant Secretary of Commerce by President Roosevelt. At one time Mitchell had supervision of

The only thing brought out against stressed, was that the radio in the Cutting plane was not equipped to Jones, who is still employed at his send on a night frequency. post at Kirksville, will shortly testify before the committee, Copeland that this fault existed when the said. Copeland said that the com- plane left Albuquerque, N. M., on "I don't think the Government

Neither Copeland nor Vidal were doing its duty in the navigational able to confirm a report that Jones system used," Copeland said. He indicated that future committee hearings would be closed.

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> Jewelry Company NINTH & LOCUST MARQUISE IS SOMETIMES

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The Hotel LINDELL BLVD. AT SPRING AVE. PWA FUNDS FOR NEBRASKA POWER PROJECTS RELEASED

Ickes, However, Will Not Pay Legal Fees Until Litigation Is Finally Disposed of. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes today

released PWA funds to pay for existing contracts on three Nebraska power projects as a result of the settlement of recent suits brought in the District of Columbia Supreme

Allotments for the three projects, Columbus, Platte and Tri-County, had been held up because of the litigation. Under an agreement reached recently, however, construction was permitted to proceed while a decision will be made later on the construction of distribution

Ickes said fees demanded for le-ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 13 .- An gal services in connection with the Nebraska projects by Arthur Mullen, former Democratic National Committeeman, which have been the reported recapture of Kora Ali, held up several months, would not be paid until all legal questions in volving the allotments were set-

"So long as there is any litiga-tion pending which involves our right to pay money on the projects,' Ickes said, "I am not going to pay anything except for contracts al ready entered into."

HE OWES \$245 FOR INOUIRY BY WIFE Continued From Page One.

counsel for Mrs. Muench, hired him to make an inquiry to determine whether there was widespread prejudice against her in St. Louis County. He testified that he found there was, and so reported.

During the cross-examination of Dr. Muench, Attorney Todd asked STATLER HEIRESS' him if Mrs. Muench was not about to become a mother at the time Pfeifer was hired. Zeppenfeld obected to the question and the witness was not required to answer Todd's question recalled the Muench baby hoax in which the St. Louis Court of Appeals held last December that a baby in the Muench tually the child of Anna Ware, to whom the child was born four months after the change of venue

At the conclusion of today's hearenough money to buy an engage-ment ring" and that "Elva " was ing Justice of the Peace Bledsoe instructed counsel to file their citations of law by Monday and said he would give a decision a week from tomorrow. Mrs. Muench was not in court.

Unemployed Man Falls to Death. CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-A man identified by hotel employes as Jay introducing the will and having it Fontainne, 45 years old, of Monidentified by its two witnesse treal, Canada, leaped or fell to his death from the seventeenth floor of the Y. M. C. A. Hotel on the near North Side early today. Guests at It also was brought out, Cope- the hotel said Fontainne told them due, Jack Monroe, 14 years old, ran

QUARTES"

HEIRESS' BENEFICIARY

HUSBAND TAKES

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Burning Restaurant in Which Dancers Were Trapped



SCENE early today in New York at the building housing a Chinese cafe which was swept by fire.

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10 Bodies Recovered in New Jersey Hotel Fire; 5 Persons Missing. LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 13,-Th

mber of known dead in the Victo ria Mansion Hotel fire increased to 10 today, when searchers, working in a heavy snowstorm, found the body of Mrs. Gertrude Marko, 35 last night as a result of a steady years old, in the ruins. Five other rainfall with the temperature near Harry Ojermann, 49, 4222A North persons are missing and are be-freezing. Streets and sidewalks, lieved to have perished in the Mrs. Marko's body was identified

by her husband, Armand, of Jack- falls, son Heights, Long Island, through a pair of eyeglasses found on the head.

A mixture of smoke and fog, Frey street, hip; Harry Burdsall, 53, clinging low in the absence of wind, added to traffic difficulties in the William Yates, 925 O'Fallon

Two other bodies were found ear-lier today by searchers. The hotel midtown and business districts burned yesterday.

Thirty-seven guests were in the hotel. Many jumped from windows of the three-story, 65-room structure, receiving fractures which in three cases proved fatal. Others perished in the flames. Twenty were injured, eight seriously, as they tried to escape.

EMPLOYERS FILE BRIEF IN ILLINOIS MINERS' SUIT

Alleged in Supreme Court Norris La Guardia Act Does Not Apply in Dispute With Progressive Union WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. - The United Electric Coal Companies of Freeburg, Ill., told the Supreme ck the panic by throwing him- Court in a brief today that the Norin front of the rush for the ris-La Guardia anti-injunction act was not involved in a dispute be-

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"That act," it added, "does not prevent the granting of injunctive relief, where, as here, protection

The coal miners assert that the operators refused to discuss a labor controversy as they contended was provided by the Norris-La

MAN, 76, IS FOUND DEAD IN CHAIRN PISTOL NEARBY

George Hose Shot in Abdomen; Body Discovered at Home in Overland.

The body of George Hose, 76 years old, was found today, seated in a chair in the kitchen of his cloakroom. As his party approachin a chair in the kitchen of his done of the exits, he said, they home at Foster and Royal avenues, Were told, "you can't get out here.

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ICE, RAIN AND SMOKE

Streets in City and Suburbs, Already Slippery, Made Worse.

Traffic in the city and suburbs moved with difficulty today and already slippery from old ice and were worse today and more than 40 persons were injured in

were as dark as at night.

At noon street lights were in use downtown and theaters and stores had electric signs lighted. Except for the most heavily trav eled streets, thoroughfares were coated with hazardous ice, which forced drivers who were able to get their cars out of garages to nove with extreme caution. Many neighborhood streets were solidly veneered with ice, over which

streams of water ran. Some Streets Impassable A number of streets, particularly in the hilly suburbs, became impassable. An outstanding instance was the S-curve hill on North and South road, Brentwood, where trafevening. At various places motorists had to abandon their cars,

routes to get to and from their homes, with frequent delays. Postmen and delivery men had much trouble in getting about, Busses and trolleys generally got along all right, but were slowed.

Mushy ice clogged public sewers and private drains, damming the rainfall so that persons often had to wade to cross streets and drives. Workmen of the city, suburbs, county and State were busy over night spreading cinders, gravel and

The city closed the following hilly streets today: Utah street, Thirteenth to Broadway; East Grand avenue, Blair to Broadway; Prairie avenue, Blair to Broadway State roads of Missouri and Illi nois all were reported slippery but passable. Nos. 61 and 66 were the the State worked all night to safe-

East St. Louis, had to be detoured flooded the highway underneath the Illinois Central viaduct was pumped away. Airplanes have been grounded be-

cause of ice and poor visibility since one ship got off for Chicago about p. m. yesterday.

Nearly all private schools in St. Louis County where pupils go largely by bus were closed today.

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of the present snow fell the same day. Today was only the fifth day since then on which the tempera ure has risen above freezing point.

Among the Injured. Among those suffering fractured oones in falls since the ice began

Henry Morfeld, 70 years old, 4562 Cote Brilliante avenue, hip; Mrs. Annie Riley, 59, 4103 North Eleventh street, hip; Charles Gremplini, 64, 1420 South Broadway, arm; Mrs. Augusta Kummer, 60, 3133 Geyer avenue, hip; Henry Albrecht, 47, 2630A Rutger street, wrist; Mammie Terpening, 43, 1317 St. Ange avenue, ankle; Miss Anna Gleicher, 20. 1931A Franklin avenue, ankle; Twenty-first street, leg; Isaac Barton, 69, 4239 North Nineteenth street, wrist; Charles Vinson, 50, 2405 Hadley street, wrist; Nathaniel Burnett, 61, 4038 St. Ferdinand ave-

street, shoulder; Blanch Gaines, 1438 North Twenty-first wrist; Mrs. Amanda De Lozier, 1135 South Tenth street, leg; Charles Gremplini, 1420 South Broadway, arm and shoulder; O. D. Johnson, 1128 Hadley street, right arm; Miss Ella May Taylor, 2338 Eugenia street, ankle; Harry Brest, 2511 Prairie avenue, shoulder; George Volkman, 9200 Natural Bridge avenue, Normandy, leg; Miss Faye Sullivan, 669 Polo drive Clayton, knee; Mrs. Lillian Prime, 6317 Bartmer avenue, University City, arm; Elmer Manion, 32A South Spring avenue, rib; Mrs. Olivia Alonzo, 7427B South Broad-

fic was blocked for some time last DOCTOR SNOWBOUND. PHONES INSTRUCTIONS FOR CHILDBIRTH

Neighbor Then Makes Way Through Drifts, to Help Iowa Woman Have Baby.

By the Associated Press. LE MARS, Ia., Feb. 13. - Snow drifts blocked the road to the farm home of Mrs. Andrew Fruehling, and Dr. L. C. O'Toole could not get there when her baby was

So he telephoned to Mrs. J. D. Hauscheld, a neighbor of Mrs. Fruehling, what to do. Mrs. Hauscheld wrote down the instructions at her own home and then struggled through the drifts to the Fruehling home to give instruc-

SUSPENDS LICENSE OF DRIVER WHOSE CAR RAMMED HOUSE

Police Judge Penalizes P. J. Wack, worst ones in St. Louis County, and Who Says Another Was at Wheel of Auto at Time.

guard them.

For an hour this morning traffic on Illinois highway No. 3, south of charged with careless driving and destruction of property, was suswhile a foot of water which had pended for six months by Police Judge Simpson today.
Police testified Wack backed an

automobile over a curb, through a fence, up a terrace and into the side of a frame house at 3839 Missouri avenue, owned by Robert C. Wohlwend Jr., 3766A South Broadway. Wack denied he was the driver of the automobile, and said it had been operated by another man, known only to him by a nickname. He accepted the penalty.

GIRL BURNED IN EXPLOSION

Pours Metal Polish on Fire. Mary Petroff, 13, suffered burns on the face this morning when a record for duration of cold weather exploded while her brother, Louis, here and for snow remaining on the ground; the cold, which reached metal polish on the coal. a minimum of 10 degrees below He suffered a shoulder burn. zero, began Jan. 22 and the first Both were treated at City Hospital.

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MAN HEARS POLICE RADIO AND CAUSES WHEN EXPLOSION WRECKS STORE ROBBERS' ARREST

Two St. Louisans Slightly Frank Ziemann Calls Friend Hurt at Mattoon, Ill .-Match Thought to Have Ignited Natural Gas.

By the Associated Press. MATTOON, Ill., Feb. 13.-Miss Katherine La Fever, 22-year-old grocery clerk, was crushed to death today when an explosion wrecked the store in which she was em-

WOMAN KILLED

Eleven other employes of the pruises. The explosion is attributed ed of being fugitives from justic to escaping natural gas in an adjoining store room. It blew out from the efforts of Frank Ziemann, the rear wall and let a large sec-

Jones was not injured. Higgins and Tony Pepprell, em-

ployed by the Higgins Construction bridge.
Co. of 5165 Easton avenue, St. were treated in Memorial Hospital for burns and bruises but their injuries are not considered Firemen dug in the debris for

more than an hour before they were satisfied it did not hide the bodies of additional victims. The explosion knocked goods from the shelves of half a dozen

out plate glass windows two blocks away.
William Maneree was blown into the street by the explosion when he was sweeping snow from his side-

MAN'S LEFT LEG CUT OFF BY CREVE COEUR STREET CAR

G. D. Brogdon, Auto Parts Dealer, Fell Beneath Wheels in Vinita Park. Guy D. Brogdon, 2443 Northland avenue, Vinita Park, suffered the loss of his left leg in falling under an eastbound Creve Coeur street car at Buchanan avenue, Vinita Park, at 9 o'clock this morning. He is president of the Ever Tite Pistor Ring Co., 3802 Laclede avenue, and

secretary-treasurer of the Kirn Auto Parts Co., 6511 Easton avenue At the offices of the Public Service Co. it was said that Brogdon, who is 41 years old, had boarded the car at Northland avenue and alighted a few blocks east, at Buchanan, walking beside the car as it started away. It is thought that ie slipped and fell beneath the car. The rear truck passed over his leg. A passenger called to Emil Kriegel, operator of the one-man trolley, to

For several days Brogdon had been going to his office by trolley, as his automobile was out of order. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he was treated also for acerations of the left ear.

stein Embezzled \$476,683.
By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Feb. 13.-A Common Pleas Court jury convicted got out. Alex Bernstein, former Chief Deputy Cuyahoga County Treasurer, of embezzlement today after nearly they found a .32 caliber rifle, a kit

12 hours' deliberation. He was convicted on all five Minnesota automobile counts of an indictment charging embertelement of \$476,683. The verdict carries a possible maximum penalty of 72 years in the peniten-

Hotel Operator in St. Paul Dies. ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 13.—Richard Bullock, 64 years old, manager of the St. Francis Hotel here, died yesterday after several months illness. Before coming here in 1909 he was associated with hotels in Nashville, Memphis and St. Louis.

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and Follows Auto in Which Two Are Fleeing After \$11 Holdup.

Two blizzard-weary Minnesota youths who set out for Florida eaches a week ago ran into plenty of hot water soon after their arrival in St. Louis last night. They were lodged in the Ruskin Avenue Police Station, booked for robbery carrying concealed weapons, posses Kroger Consumers' Co. escaped with sion of burglars' tools, and suspect-Their capture resulted directly

Monte Jones, a carpenter, one of three men at work remodeling the business building adjoining the It all started shortly after 6 plates. On the car were 1936 Minbusiness building adjoining the o'clock when August H. Eckelmeyer nesota plates. store, told Fire Chief J. A. Weaver was held up in his filling station Both men signed statements adthe explosion occurred when he at 10794 Riverview drive by a young mitting the Eckelmeyer robbery, struck a match to find some tools. man who robbed him of \$11 and fled police said. The men told of defones was not injured.

His two companions, C. E. on foot up the hill along the west ciding to leave Minnesota because side of Riverview drive near the of the intense cold; said they had approach to the Chain of Rocks slugged a man in an attempted rob

distance west, was listening to the police broadcast of that robbery a few minutes later when a young man ran down the hill and entered an automobile which had been parked on the drive, while another man waited at the wheel.

"I'll bet that's him," said Ziemann to Roth, as he reached for a tele-phone. He called Police Headquarnearby shops and stores, and blew ters and reported that the robber with another man, was headed north on Riverview drive in an old Chevrolet coach. Then he and Roth jumped into Ziemann's car and fol-

> When the robbers turned off and stopped on Larimore road, Ziemann and Roth, who were unarmed, cor tinued on a little distance and turned into a lane. From there they saw the robbers change the licens plates of their automobile and light a tail light which had been dark. Robbers Retrace Route.

The robbers retraced their path south along Riverview drive, with Ziemann and Roth still following A half-mile north of Eckelmeyer's filling station, the robbers' car stopped. It developed later that it was out of gasoline.

Ziemann and Roth stopped a little

farther on and Ziemann ran to the home of Frank Yeager, a retired of 11149 Riverview drive. He had Yeager, who was ill, telephone developments to Police Headquarters, and borrowed a reolver from him. Outside Yeager's home Roth, who had obtained a revolver from some

one else in the neighborhood, joined Ziemann, Together they were clos ing in on the robbers when police dispatched by radio as a result of the telephone call from Yeager's home, beat them to the automobile and made the arrests. One of the prisoners said he was

was Wesley Small, also 18, of Du-FORMER OFFICIAL CONVICTED luth. Long was identified by Eckelmeyer as the man who robbed Cleveland Jury Finds Alex Bern- him. Police said there was \$11 and a .32 caliber revolver in his pocket and that Small threw a weapon under the automobile as he

of burglars' tools and a set of 1935







FRANK ZIEMANN.

Hears Broadcast.

Ziemann, in his garage a short Ia., of \$20. bery at Brainerd, and had robbed

told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had long been interested in police work, and bought a short-wave radio a week ago so that he listen in to police broadcasts. Last night, he said, was the first chance he had to do police duty since 1927. service after the tornado.

GOULD HEIRESS DIVORCED BY CLERK AT SAN ANTONIO

Frank S. Meador's Petition Alleges Desertion and Cruel Treat-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 13.-Frank Spencer Meador, young investment clerk, obtained a divorce here today from Anne Gould Mea dor of New York, railroad heiress. Meador appeared briefly before District Judge Harry L. Howard and obtained the decree in chambers. The decree set out Mrs. Meador signed a waiver to the petition at an undesignated place on Jan.

Meador's petition alleged deser tion and harsh and cruel treatment. It set out the heiress left him Jan. 30, 1935, and had failed to keep him informed of her whereabouts condition. They were married in Harrison, N. Y., Dec. 26, 1934. The divorce action was filed here on Jan. 13, 1936. Costs of the sui were to be paid by Meador. The petition set out no children or prop-

erty rights were involved. Mrs. Meador is the great-grand daughter of the late Jay Gould, railroad builder. Her marriage to Meador in 1934 was an elopement. The two later received her family's blessing. Meador formerly op-erated the telephone switchboard at the Crockford Club, a society Harold E. Long, 18 years old, of Brainerd, Minn. The other said he He is the grandson of J. B. Esten. a banker, of Fort Worth.

PLANE RIDER JUMPS OUT, 2000 FEET UP.

Passenger Who Chartered Craft Plunges Into San

Francisco Bay. By the Associated Press, OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 13.-A man

tentatively identified as Harold A. Sprague of Denver leaped to his death yesterday from an airplane 2000 feet above San Francisco Bay. Seeing that his passenger was going to jump out, Pilot Emanuel Henderson nosed the ship down to try to hold him in his seat, but the man jumped clear.

Identification was made from a wallet the man left at the municipal airport. It contained automobile driver licenses issued by California and Michigan, and 82 cents. At his boarding house, the landlord said he knew the man as J. A. Sprague, formerly of Denver, with a wife and child in Chicago.

The plane pilot told authorities Sprague hired him for a taxi flight. "It all happened so quickly and unexpectedly I didn't have time to do anything," Henderson explained, "I made a lunge for him and tried to grab him, but I couldn't reach him rithout releasing the controls."

The body has not been recovered

FLEE BY FIRE ESCAPE IN LODGING HOUSE BLAZE

cupants of Three-Story Building at Jefferson and Pine Get Away Safely. Fire broke out at 2:15 o'clock to

Negro men's lodging house at the southwest corner of Jefferson avenue and Pine boulevard, forcing half a dozen occupants to leave the building by a fire escape.

Flames broke out beneath ooden stairway on the Pine boule vard side and quickly swept to the upper floors. Fire apparatus, responding to a second alarm, restricted damage to the stairs.

A grocery on the first floor and

several other retail establishn suffered damage by water smoke. Several tenants occupying rooms in the south end of the building, remained in their quarters and watched the firemen from win Heavy smoke, pouring from windows on the north side, attracted a way to the third floor with hose lines and poured water on the

stairway from above, quickly get ting the flames under control. RESCUED FROM TRAWLER THAT SINKS OFF CAPE SABLE

Anadian Fishing Vessel Goes Through Heavy Seas to Aid of Boston Boat.

BOSTON, Feb. 13.-A Canadian trawler, the Lemberg of Halifax, plowed through heavy seas off Cape Sable, Nova Scotia yesterday to rescue 11 men on the Boston steam trawler, Gertrude M. Fauci, The Lemberg took off Captain Pat-rick McHugh and his 10 men.

vessel, McHugh had reported

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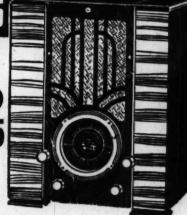


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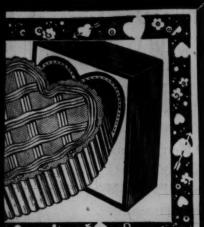
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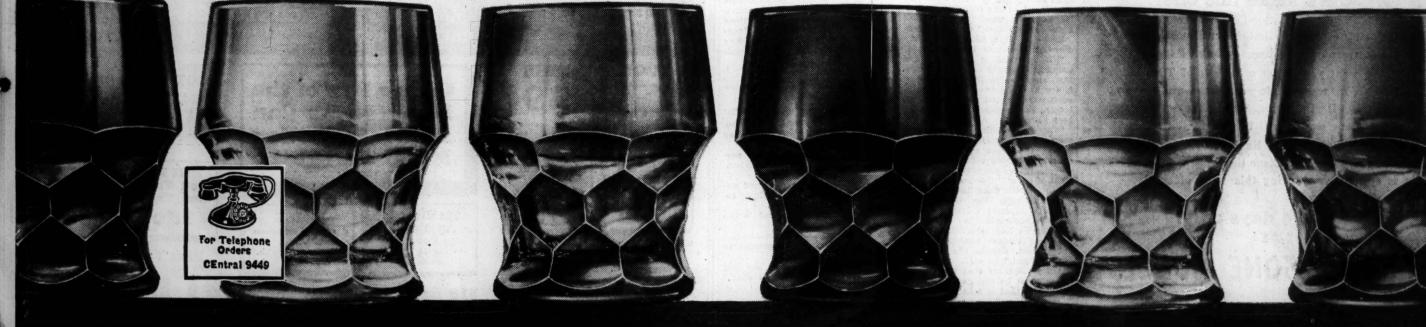


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Hoover Challenges Roosevelt To Tell What Changes He . Would Make in the Constitution

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by the Associated Press. | average man and woman to lead a PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13.—Her- finer, better and happier life" as an

Roosevelt's message on the state tive to which we all agree. . . That of the union, pictured the New Deal is not at issue. The issue is the in an address here last night as a "fountain of fear" fomenting con-which are destroying this very

ness recovery that began instantly flation prospects, rather than confi-upon restoration of some degree of dence in the future. He sarcasticconfidence by the Supreme Court." ally attacked administration activi-He gave the title, "The Confused ties by commenting on quotations Speaking at a Lincoln birthday son, Daniel Webster and Theodore dinner, the former President said:
"The outstanding state of this dresses.

Five More Accusation Other accusations against his suc

1. The "explosive" forces of inflation are already being generated, resulting for one thing in higher living costs.

New Deal politics. thing we have to fear is fear," Hoover said. "Just so."

"The New Deal has been a veritable fountain of fear. The day after the New Deal was given life . . began the Great Fear which

created the bank panic of March 4 (1933). The stock boom today is not from confidence in the future; it is partly from fear of inflation." Unemployment of millions in the capital goods industries, he said, is due to fear of New Deal currency policies.

Charges of "confusion" were leveled at Administration fiscal and relief policies in a new attack of Hoover's criticism upon these New Deal items.

dent's budget message," he de-clared, "it has become more confused by four or five billions more expenditures."

000," Hoover said in asserting the increase of \$1,250,000,000 during his administration is only "about 10 per cent of what New Deal mechanics will accomplish."

"This nation has been steered in-

to the dangerous channels of borrowing these vast deficits . . . by a huge cycle of bank credit inflation. That is printing press credit. The charts of all history show this channel leads to currency inflation. Every democracy which has enthese straits have been

balanced in history, the currency has its foundation in the will of "The explosive forces of inflation are already being generated."

He said the average prices of in-dustrial common stocks today are at the 1926 levels. "But in 1926 there were no un-employed; today there are 10,000,-

000 unemployed."

He said that in 1926 foreign trade

"The average price of industrial stocks has been restored to 1926, but have the real incomes of farmers and labor been restored?"

scramble of buying equities to protect themselves. . . "Millions Made in Stocks." "Millions have been made in the

He asserted the cost of living has soared from administration devaluation and inflation policies.

ter, happier life?'
"A balanced budget and a stable currency would put more men to work than the whole WPA. They

He asserted the New Deal relief policy "under political control from Washington" is aimed at obtaining the relief recipients' votes and charged the "poison of politics is mixed in the bread of the helpless." "But the ballot box is secret, and the conscience of the average man and woman may not be confused." To the Supreme Court, Hoover at-

tarded recovery."

Civil Service Record. The former chief executive, still silent on his plans for the coming campaign, pounced upon what he said was the administration's civil service record to show there is "no confusion in New Deal politics."

He said officials under civil serve

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ice increased in his administration by reference to "money-changers," Lincoln. It does not heal the to 81 per cent from the 75 per cent "seekers for selfish power" and wounds of the nation." of the Coolidge administration, but that, under President Roosevelt, the percentage had dropped to 57. He said the New Deal had increased part on full time Federal officials by over 350,000.

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He referred to a statement by Roosevelt that "the money changers have fled from . . . the temple of our civilization." "It would appear," said Hoover, "that after alone in Washington, and an avoid-three years of the New Deal they ance of fact and figures. It is not the mold of debate of Abraham ers."

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and Confusion Hinder Recovery.

bert Hoover, assailing President of the union, pictured the New Deal

He gave the title, "The Confused ties by commenting on State of the Union," to his address. of Thomas Jefferson, An

nion at this hour is a state of confusion-confusion in thought, confusion in Government, confusion in onomic afe and confusion in ideals. Few national problems have rnment by centralization at Wash-

ington, the spoils system, the reduction of Congress to a rubber stamp, these monetary policies—what of these?" Hoover asked. On the Constitution.

Dealing with the Constitution and the Supreme Court, he challenged Roosevelt to say what changes he had in mind.

"The President implies he will not retreat, despite the decisions of the Court," he said. "We have heard mutterings that the Constitution must be changed, that it is outmoded, that it was useful only in the horse and buggy days. There was sinister invitation to Congress to find means to protect its own

prerogative.'
"No progressive mind will feel that the Constitution shall not be changed to meet the needs of changing national life.

"But what is the change these men harbor in their minds? The American people have a right to They have the right to know it now.

"Whatever that change may be, t must be clear of those confusions which impair the great safeguards of human liberty. There must never be confusion in the Bill of Rights, the balance of powers, local government and a government of laws, not of men."

'Better Life' Not an Issue. He scoffed at President Roose elt's reference, in his state of the ion message, to "The right of the

thing."

Administration policies, he charged, now are hindering "busi-he attributed partly to fear of in-

cessor included:

2. The New Deal seeks to persuade votes for it from relief reci-3. An unbalanced budget and un-

stable currency are retarding recovery 4. The budget at present is the worst unbalanced in history."

5. The confusion characterizing

other activities is not present in "The President . . . says 'the only

"Fountain of Fear."

"Within a month since the Presi-

35 Billion Debt in Sight. "The national debt now bids fair to rise to a minimum of \$35,000,000,-

Scramble for Equities.

was flourishing, while today it is "demoralized"; that in 1926 the budget was balanced, the currency

"These currency and credit poli-cies," Hoover asserted, "have driv-en men all over the nation into a

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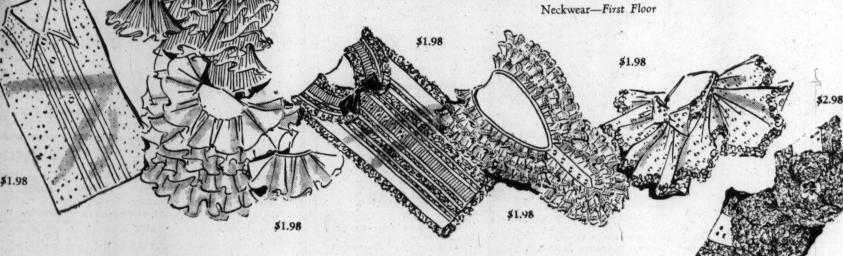
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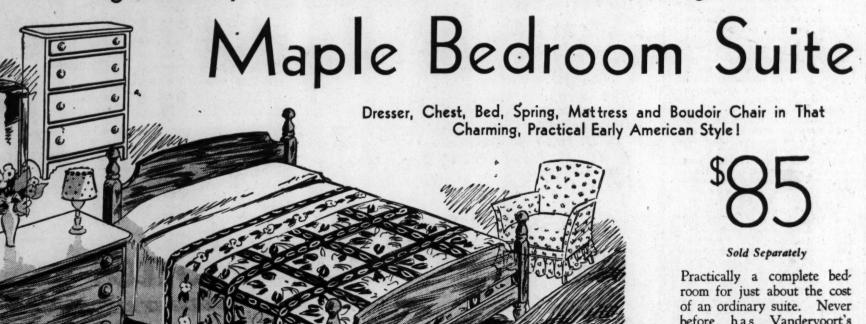
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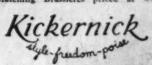


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Clarence H. Powell of Dexter was elected president of the Association of Young Republicans of Missouri today at the meeting of Republic-ans at Hotel Jefferson. He had been treasurer of the organization and was Assistant Attorney-Gen-

eral during the administration of Gov. Henry S. Caulfield.

Miss Laura Patrick of Harrison-ville was elected secretary, and State Senator Ray Mabee of Unionville, treasurer. The elections were by the 26 vice-presidents of the organization, two from each con-gressional district. Election of new vice-presidents was to be held later

Party conferences continued at the hotel today, with discussions of candidates and talk of plans for this year's State and national campaign. Sessions of the Repub-lican State Committee were concluded yesterday. The annual Lin-coln day banquet will be held to-night at 6:30 o'clock, with United States Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont as the principal speak-









State Convention April 27.

The State committee concluded its meeting late yesterday by selecting April 27 as the date for the party's State convention at St. Louis at which delegates at-large will be elected and Congressional District delegates ratified for the national convention at Cleveland in June. The number of delegates to the State convention was fixed at 1050, including 221 from St. Louis and gates to the national convention publican City Committee of St. ABOVE: MISS DOROTHY WILLIAMS, Springfield, secretary of the Young Republicans of Missouri; MRS. JESSE W. BARRETT, St. Louis, wife of an announced candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor; MRS. GLADYS B. STEWART, Ava, member of the State Legislature; below: MRS. MYRRL REMLEY, Liberty, vice chairman of the Republican State Committee; MISS LAURA PATRICK, Harrisonville, and MRS. JOHN WYETH, St. Joseph.

including 221 from St. Louis and gates to the national convention publican City Committee of St. Louis County and 74 from Jack will be selected at district meetings Louis, to be held not later than

Apportionment of delegates to the State convention was fixed on the basis of one delegate for each 500 votes cast for the Republican nominee for United States Senator in the 1934 State election.

Discussion on Delegation.

Informal discussion among parleaders in hotel rooms and lobbies during the day developed the opinion that Missouri's delegation to the national convention proba-bly will not be instructed to support any one candidate for the nomination for President, although Kansas City and rural leaders favor Gov, A. M. Landon of Kansas, and St. Louis leaders generally are supporting Landon and Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News.

Some of the St. Louis leaders feel that Landon's dry record would be harmful to his candidacy in a wet community such as St. Louis and other large American cities. The Landon supporters are taking the position that the liquor ques-tion has been settled by the repeal

of prohibition and will not be an issue in the 1936 campaign.

Landon headquarters were established yesterday at the Jefferson Hotel, where visitors might obtain literature describing the career of the Kansas Governor and campaign. the Kansas Governor and campaign buttons inscribed "Get on the Landon band wagon." The buttons were almost as large as Kansas' native sunflower.

Several seeking nomination for of-fices on the State ticket took advantage of the Republican gathering to announce their candidacies last night. They included Fred M. last night. They included Fred M. Harrison of Gallatin, State Representative from Daviess County and sentative from Daviess County and minority caucus chairman in the 1935 session of the State Legislature, and Fred M. Crawford of Eldorado Springs, former Circuit Clerk and Recorder of Cedar County, both seeking the nomination for Secretary of State. Harrison is publisher of the North Missourian, a weekly newspaper, and Crawford is in the real estate and insurance

business.
Former State Auditor L. D. Thompson of Jefferson City, nominee for Secretary of State in 1932, announced he would again be a candidate for that office. Jesse E. Smith, Collector of Greene County, is considering filing for the nomination for the same office.

Other propagative candidates for

Other prospective candidates for the State ticket include George E. Hackmann of Jefferson City, State Auditor from 1913 to 1921, who would again seek that office, and Clarence H. Powell of Dexter, new president of the Association of Young Republicans, and J. Grant Frye of Cape Girardeau, both ex-pected to file for the nomination for Attorney-General.

There was considerable discussion last night of a new Republic an National Committeewoman from Missouri, to be chosen at the State convention to succeed Mrs. Grace Semple Burlingham of St. Louis, who has announced she will not seek re-election. Among those men-tioned as her successor were Mrs. Myrll Remley of Liberty, vice-chairman of the State Committee; Mrs. John Wyeth of St. Joseph former vice-chairman of the committee; Mrs. Gladys B. Stewart of Ava, only woman member of the State Legislature, and Mrs. Lon O. Hocker of St. Louis.

Three of the candidates for the nomination for Governor were at yesterday's meetings. They were former Attorney-General Jesse W. Barrett of St. Louis, James J. Barrett of St. Louis, former private detective and now vice-president of an electric refrigeration company in Maplewood, and former Lieutenant-Governor Edward H. Winter of Jefferson City, the 1932 nominee for Governor. Jesse Bar-rett established headquarters on one of the upper floors next to the State committee meeting room, and with Mrs. Barrett greeted friends

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Company Adopts Safety Measure After 28 Persons Have Been Made Ill, Two Fatally.

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The step was taken by Illinois Power & Light Co. officials as a precautionary measure in efforts of the company and Belleville authorities to prevent further cases of gas poisoning. Twenty-eight persons in a dozen homes have been made ill, and two of them died as a result of gas escaping from mains and laterals.

Five more persons were reported today to be suffering from severe headache and nausea, and three were taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. They were Mrs. Leona Meyer, 231 North Eleventh street, and her sons, Russell, 16 years old, and Leroy, 11. Mrs. Elsie Hestenberg, 9425 West Main street, and her son, Gilbert, were treated at home. Tewelve persons were under treatment at the hospital today for illness resulting from gas.

As an augmented staff of power company employes worked to repair leaks in affected districts, Belleville street department workers began operation today of ex-hause fans to blow out the gas from sewer manholes, where it has collected after seeping along gas, water and sewer pipes.

Deadly Carbon Monoxide.

Carbon monoxide, a deadly element contained in illuminating gas, has been found present in each case where illnesses were reported, according to Arthur Bradbury, superintendent of the mine rescue station at Belleville, who has been working with city authorities to re-lieve the situation. The odor of illuminating gas also was noticed in each case, he said.

The pungent gas now being added to the mixture is ordinarily used in small quantities in order to give the illuminating gas an odor, as it is virtually odorless when manufactured, J. L. Cross, Belleville manager of the power company, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today. The

amount of calodorant now added Dies Few Hours After Appointm will make the gas readily notice-

Cross attributed most of the trouble to the fact that leaking gas in laterals under streets, which ordinarrly seeps upward through the ground, has been unable to follow this course because of frozen ground, and instead has seeped along pipes into homes. There is a normal leak ioss of 6 to 8 per cent of the gas produced, he said. Sizeable Break Found.

Although Cross said he did not believe any large breaks were caus ing the leakage, power company workers found a sizeable break yesterday in a four-inch main in front of 11 South Main street, where Miss Catherine Heinemann and Charles Rockwell were fatally oisoned and five others made ill last week.

Bradbury said the fumes coming from the break were "very strong," but Cross insisted it was a "minor leak," caused by contraction of pipes due to cold weather. Belleville is provided with gas

through a 12-inch main from East St. Louis. The gas produced in East St. Louis is a mixture of artificial and natural gas. The former contains about 12 to 13 per cent carbon monoxide and the final product about 10 per cent, Cross said. This amount he characterized as an "explosive mixture" and very poisonous. He pointed out that the carbon monoxide, under proper combustion conditions, is consumed and released as comparatively harmless carbon dioxide However, when insufficient air is provided, as a result of keeping ouses tightly closed, the carbon

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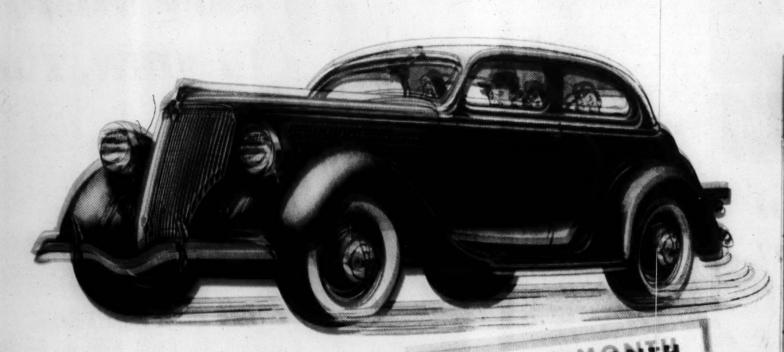
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The men were taken into custody escaped safely. Tuesday shortly before an announced meeting to organize American Stove Co. employes. Frank Cedervall, chief I. W. W.

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FORMER BONDSMAN ARRESTED AFTER OWN BAIL IS FORFEITED

am Goffstein Failed to Appear for Trial on Charge of Receiving Stolen Goods.

Farmer, 22 years old, relief worker, was arrested last night at Kil-Sam Goffstein, former professional bondsman, whose bond was for-feited Tuesday when he failed for leen after officers set a trap for the fourth time to appear for trial of Earl Massey, relief administra-on a charge of receiving stolen tor, under threat of death to his on a charge of receiving stolen property, was arrested by yesterday near his home, two children. ith Broadway. He was ordered left in milk bottles on his porch, placed a package on the front steps held for the Circuit Attorney.

Goffstein, with two Negroes, was of a church. When two men ap-charged in an indictment with repackage, officers surrounded them.
One escaped. Farmer was charged ceiving stolen storage batteries. The case was set for trial Monday after two continuances had been granted. Circuit Judge Padberg reset the case for Tuesday when Goffstein did not appear, and when the former bondsman again failed to show up, his bond was forfeited

COUNTY ASSESSMENT \$214,889,326 FOR 1936

Valuation of Realty and Personalty Increased \$9,194,000 Over That of Previous Year.

The total assessed valuation of St. Louis County real and personal property for 1936 taxes was \$214,-889,326, an increase of \$9,194,296 over last year, it became known today with completion of an abstract County Clerk Walter Miller. Real estate was assessed at \$191-153,810, an increase of \$5,109,750, and personal property at \$23,785,516, an rease of \$4,084,546.

Taxes based on these assessments vill become due Sept. 1 and will be delinquent after Dec. 31. The assessments are subject to review by the County and State boards of

AVIATION CADET TRAINING FOR SINGLE MEN, 20-27

Three Years of Active Duty With Fleet Follows Year at Air Stations.

Applications of single men be-tween 20 and 27 years of age with on for aviation cadet training in the U. S. Naval Reserve are being received at the St. Louis base. Preference will be given to graduate

month at the St. Louis base at Municipal Airport; 11 moths training at the Naval Air Station, Pensa cola, Fla., and three years active duty with the U. S. fleet. Cadets receive salary, clothing allowance, \$10,000 life insurance policy and \$1500 at the completion of the

GIRL, 7, STRUCK BY AUTO NEAR WATERLOO, ILL., DIES

Arlou Stumpf Injured Tuesday When Crossing Highway 156, Half Mile From Her Home. Arlou Stumpf, 7-year-old daugh-

ter of a farmer living five miles west of Waterloo, Ill., died today at St. Mary's Hospital, East St Louis, of injuries suffered Tuesday when she was struck by an auto mobile as she was crossing State Highway 156 a half mile from her

The car was driven by Edward Shwing, a filling station proprietor of Valmeyer, Ill. He said the girl valked out from behind another

VOMAN HURT IN COLLISION

Mrs. Emma Frerck in Son's Auto Hit by Skidding Car. Mrs. Emma Frerck, 67 years old, 3624 Dover place, suffered a head injury last evening when an automobile driven by her son, Walter, was struck by another machine, which had skidded on the icy street in the 5000 block of South Grand

There were 23 automobile accidents in the city during the 24-hour period ending at 4 a. m. today. Six persons were injured.

Circulation Men Elect Officers.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.—
Alvin Macke of Cape Girardeau,
Mo., was chosen president of the
Midwest Circulation Managers' Association Wednesday. Others elected
at the convention: Earl Peeler, at the convention: Earl Peeler Grand Island, Neb., first vice-pres ident; D. J. Hanlon, St. Louis, second vice-president; G. 'R. Boyd, Independence, Mo., secretary-treas-

Physician to Mark Twain Dies. CHATTANOGA, Tenn., Feb. 13. Dr. Edward Quintard, author and physician to Mark Twain and other notables, died in his suite at the Read House here yesterday. He was director-emeritus of the post raduate medical school and hos-pital at Columbia University, New

Flames Starting in Servants' Quar-Acting Head Appointed to Succeed ters Destroy Wing of Mont-real Institution. Last March. MONTREAL, Feb. 13.-Fire de-Leonard D. Haertter, who has

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

removed to a hospital. Two other

The fire started in the male ser-

vants' quarters. In the music

The convent houses hundreds of girls, many from Montreal, Some

of the parents took their daughters

Massey, as instructed in notes

nuns suffered slight injuries.

room, 21 pianos were ruined.

RELIEF WORKER ARRESTED

home for the night.

been acting director of John Burroughs School, Ladue, since last March, was appointed director by the board of trustees yesterday. members of the convent staff He succeeded Wilford M. Aiken, who resigned to become head of Mother Ste. Alphonse, awakened the General Education Board of by a smell of smoke, turned in the the Progressive Education Associa alarm. She suffered severe burns on the face and one wrist and was

Haertter, a native of Lancaster Pa. and graduate of Colgate College and Columbia University, came to Burroughs School as head of the mathematics department and baseball coach in 1926. For a year he was head of the senior school and temporarily in charge during Aiken's absence. He resides at

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

ON CHARGE OF EXTORTION Seized in Trap Set for Man Who Demanded \$1500 of Ad-STRICTLY FIRST CLASS TEMPLE, Tex., Feb. 13.-G. T. DE LUXE SPECIAL TRAIN

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936 I. W. W. ORGANIZERS ESCORTED FIRE IN CANADIAN CONVENT, L. D. HAERTTER NEW DIRECTOR HEARS FROM BOTTLE'S FINDER He placed in the bottle a note with his name and address, and a re-St. Louisan Threw Container in At- quest that the finder notify him.

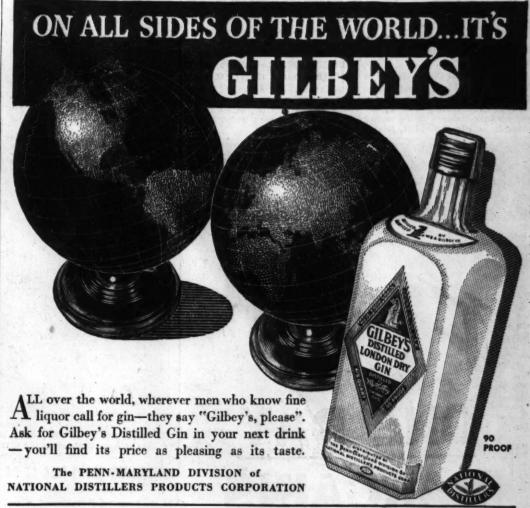
lantic With Note in It.

A. Clifford Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Jones of 4386 WestJones that he picked up the bottle minster place, has just heard from Jan. 30, on the coast of Bristol a bottle which he threw overboard Channel. It had floated about 1200 from a liner in mid-Atlantic Aug. 7. miles in less than six months.

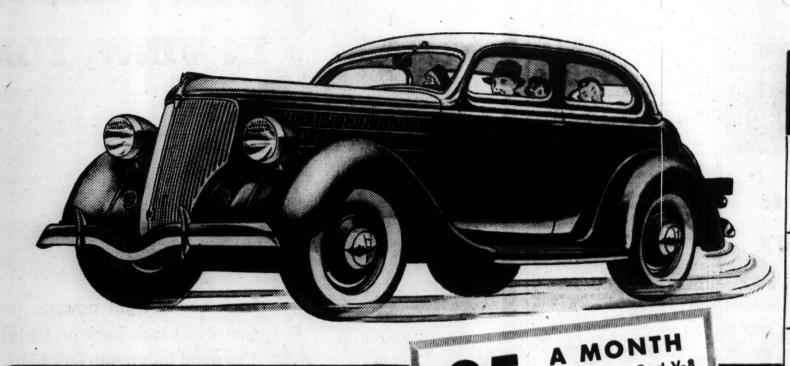


\$7000 Diamond Robbery. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Five cus-

arrived at different times while captives in a rear room. The rob-three robbers were holding up a bers escaped with jewelry which the Madison avenue jewelry store yes-terday were escorted back to join at \$10,000. Police estimated it was tomers, four of them women, who the proprietor and his daughter as worth \$7000.



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This exchange service applies not only to the engine but also to other parts-including 84 which are not listed here.

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ROUND TRIP TRANS-ATLANTIC

FLIGHT IN 45 HOURS PLANNED

in Spring.

PARIS, Feb. 13.-Maurice Rossi

New York in less than 45 hours

Governor Thinks It Won't Be

Necessary to Raise More

Relief Money.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 13.-

Gov. Park said yesterday afternoon

he did not intend to call a special

Relief Commission, he predicted that improved conditions after next

April, when the \$6,000,000 State ap-

propriation will be exhausted,

would make it unnecessary to raise

Park's statement was taken as

an answer to requests for a special session made on Jan. 17 at a State-

wide conference of county and city

officials and local relief represent

Wallace Crossley, State Relief

Administrator, said the commission

reaffirmed its previous plan to

thereby shifting the problem to counties and municipalities, which,

he said, "should be making plans

any more State funds.

By the Associated Press.

GLASSES ON CREDIT Frank A. Gooding Funeral. Funeral services were held today for Frank A. Gooding, former sales ions to buy the Fort Worth & Rio manager in the fan department of the Emerson Electric Co., who died Railroad. Samuel Bledsoe, president, said stockholders had been 55 years old and lived at 847 Belt notified of the contemplated pur-chase for \$1,520,000.

osed acquisition to the annual Lawn Cemetery.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RAILROAD FROM FRISCO LINE

posed Purchase of Fort Worth

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-The Santa

Fe Railroad is making prepara-

Grande Railroad from the Frisco

for Annual Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

been paid out at a rate of \$500,000 | SANTA FE CONSIDERS BUYING

a month. Crossley said he would have only \$284,000 left after April

1. Federal assistance ended in De-

After April 1, Crossley estimated,

counties and municipalities will

have to take over the care of about

37,000 employables and 11,000 un-

employables. The case load now is

About 6500 farmers on relief, he

said will be removed from the rolls

this month and taken over by the Rural Resettlement Administra-

Although Matthew S. Murray,

State WPA director, has been au-

13,000 persons, making a total of

horized to employ an additional

More than 5000 families now are receiving commodity (food and

thousand others are receiving par-

SUIT FOR RECEIVER DISMISSED

Plaintiff and Weber-Deibel Motor

Co. Agree.

318 South Hanley road, Clayton,

asking that a receiver be appointed

2555 North Grand boulevard, of

bel who died last 'December, was

The suit of Mrs. Hattie Deibel,

tial commodity assistance.

doles alone. Several

about 55,000.

session of the Legislature to appropriate additional relief funds.

Speaking at a meeting of the State ly reduce the present relief load.

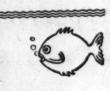
liquidate State relief early in April, for the Weber-Deibel Motor Co.,

of the counties were caring for their unemployables, and that the remainder, with the exception remainder, with the exception of of the parties on a stipulation

Jackson and Buchanan counties, signed by them, the company agree-Jackson and Buchanan counties, were assuming "a greater part of the responsibility."

The \$6,000,000 State fund has ness, amounting to 55 shares.

clothing)



Serve More Fish! A NEW FISH DELICACY—SLICED

"Sufficient progress has been and Miss Grace B. Gooding, and

nade toward such an agreement to two sisters, Miss Hattie and Miss

justify the submission of the pro- Grace Gooding. Burial was in Pine

Swordfish

SALMON LB. 10C

FILLETS 2 LBS. 25c

Michigan's Winter Queen

in a new, all-metal waterproof plane, the Renault "Typhoon." Renault engineers say the new monoplane, with two 220 horsepow-Maurice Rossi to Make Attempt in er engines, can travel 230 miles an hour at 6000 feet altitude. The plane is built to float indefinitely trans-Atlantic flyer, hopes to make if forced down over the Atlantic. a round trip flight from Paris to PARIS. Feb. 13.-Gold valued at Rossi, with Paul Codos, flew from 249,000,000 francs (\$16,683,000) was

Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, to Rayak, Syria, 5657 miles, in August, 1933, surpassing the world's nonstop long-distance flying record formerly held by Russell N. Board-

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ONE DAY BARGAINS

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FRIDAY (FEBRUARY 14th)

Many braved the elements Thursday... but for those who were less daring, this extra opportunity is

MOST GROUPS ARE STILL ADE-QUATE...BUT NATURALLY SOME ARE DEPLETED!



MISS SHIRLEY SQUIER and GOV. F. D. FITZGERALD AT the opening of the 10-day winter carnival at Petoskey. Miss Squier was crowned by the Governor as she sat on a throne of ice.

INDIAN WAR SCOUT DIES AT 94 E. ST. LOUIS PARK MEN Al de Long of Hutchinson, Minn. Fought in Uprising of 1862.

By the Associated Press

HUTCHINSON, Minn., Feb. 13.

Al de Long, scout in Indian wars

ring Indian band and subsequently

guided troops to action where the

crucial engagement took place in September, 1862.

The next year De Long went to

OVERHEARD AROUND TOWN ...

OUT OF CARBON PAPER? ... CALL COMFORTS THEY LESEND SOME

CAPTER'S RIGHT

died here Monday. He was 94 years Superintendent, With Annual old. Word of the killing by In-Salary of \$7000 to Receive dians of several white settlers in

Commencement of work Monday on East St. Louis parks under an Works Progress Administration for a park development and rehabilitathe Dakota Territory to perform similar services with troops en-gaged in driving Indians back into tion program will result in in-creased incomes to four employes of the East St. Louis Park District

colding major positions.

Emmett P. Griffin, superintenient of parks at a salary of \$7000 a As Park District superintendent he exclusive use of a Park District car.

On Park District Payroll. Benjamin O. Cooper, project en ineer for the Park District at \$200 month, will be general foreman on the WPA project at the same salary. Cooper's assistant, at \$175 month, will be Patrick Whalen who is superintendent of construc ion for the park district at \$175. Joseph Kaiser, head gardener for the park district at \$200, will have the same position and salary with en by the Park Board transferring these employes from the park dis-trict payroll to the WPA sponsor's

Salaries are to be paid out of the Park Board's contribution of \$92,-110 supplementing the WPA grant. To defray its costs the Park Board has issued \$660,000 in bonds, the remainder above the WPA contribu-tion to go for other improvements

on East St. Louis parks.

Fred G. Austin, WPA administrator for the East St. Louis district, said that he did no concern imself with appointments made by nsors, as the matter was outside nis jurisdiction. He said the WPA ept hands off these appointments s a concession to interest political in undertaking WPA pro-Regulations, however, pro-putting persons recomnended by political bodies on the actual WPA payroll, he said.

Superintendent's Comment. Griffin, leader of the "New Deal" Democratic faction in East St. Louis, and who dominates the Park Board, told a Post-Dispatch reporter the four employes would asume supervision of the improvement program to prevent any "boondoggling" and to see that plans were carried out exactly as formulated by Park Board engi-

The work, which calls for an ultiopment of Lake Park, a 1130-acre tract on the outskirts of East St. Louis and rehabilitation of 10 exist-A. Wynn, O. E. Cunningham, Noel Spannagel and Dr. John A. Murphy.

WIND WRECKS PLANE, 4 HURT Ship Demolished in Forced Landing

in New Mexico.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 13.

A private cabin biplane, caught in a stiff desert wind, was demolished near here yesterday in a forced landing. The four occupants were injured. They are: B. C. Skinner, pilot and owner, of Dunedin, Fla.; his daughter, Miss Vivien Skinner; L. B. Keller, employed by Skinner, and Keller's niece, Miss Beatrice Keller. Miss Skinner is in a serious condition. The plane was purchased Tuesday in Wichita, Kan. The party was on the way to Los Angeles,

\$3000 More. August, 1862, started De Long on his career as a scout. Leaving the mill he operated, he found the war-

year, will become superintendent and engineer of the WPA undertaking at a salary of \$250 a month, or \$3000 for the year the program will require for completion. The salary approved by the WPA for the position is \$500 a month, but Griffin will work only half time. also has an expense account and

payroll, so that they will receive salaries from both sources.

mate expenditure of \$763,356 in WPA funds, consists of the develing parks in the city. Members of the Park Board who are responsible for appointments are: Stephen D. Sexton, president; Dr. Stanley

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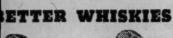
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SAUCE PAN SET

EXHIBIT OF GERMAN PRINTS !! Work of Modern Artists Shown a

Washington U.
An exhibition of prints by mod ern German artists has been placed on view at Givens Hall, Washington University, under auspices of the Carl Schurz Memorial Founda-

There are 90 woodcuts, etchings and lithographs. The exhibition will be open to the public from 10 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. each day un-

Miniature Sets Developed for Infantrymen and Others for Artillery and Cavalry.

y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-Signal Corps officers report that the army's 1150 fighting planes at last are fully equipped with radio and the latest in military navigation

ALL RADIO-EQUIPPED

The program to "radioize" the army, it was disclosed, also has produced a miniature radio set designed to be carried on the backs of infantrymen—with a talking range of one mile.

No other nation, it was said, now surpasses the United States in radio equipment on planes and in experimental work designed to keep abreast of all developments and utilization of radio facilities in war-

Major-General J. B. Allison, chief signal officer, has informed the House Appropriations Committee that funds now being asked for will make it possible immediately

the chief criticisms of an Air Corps Board following investigaof mail carrying by army planes two years ago when com-mercial contracts were canceled. The board, headed by Newton D. Baker, found that installation of radio safety devices, and especially pressed by Lenin and Stalin. equipment for "blind flying," was vitally necessary.

The Signal Corps, in co-operation with the infantry, cavalry and other branches, also is going ahead witheits program to provide all 250 miles by voice.

All such distances, officers said, combatant units with short-wave are "dependable distances," and

lines are out of commission, the for planes to communicate with Signal Corps is experimenting with private stations as well as the sets designed to meet the require- army's network of 93 stations in the ments and limitations of each United States, Hawaii, Philippines, The lightweight sets to be car-

ried by infantrymen are designed to be used by battalions or other units in advance of, or separated from their divisions. Details have not been made public, A similar small set to be carried by the field artillery has a talking

range of three miles and is de signed for use chiefly in fire control from advanced posts.

talking range of 30 miles by code or five miles by voice. Sets with equivalent range are being developed for use in scout cars, armored cars and tanks where speedy communication is a

vital necessity in battle.

Other Equipment. The two-way sets installed in fighting planes are in addition to the homing compass, radio receptor the United States were better shod beacon for "blind" landings, and and better clothed than for many a

where excess weight is of prime importance, has a talking range ADVERTISEMENT

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936



NIKOLAI BUKHARIN. planes purchased in 1937.

The equipment of the army's planes in this way meets one of the chief criticians.

CHIEF of the editorial board of Izvestia, the 'principal Government newspaper, has fallen into distance with the chief criticians. disfavor with the leadership of the Communist party. Pravda, chief newspaper of the Communist party, in a recent editorial attacked Bukharin for his alleged

> of 40 miles by code and 25 miles by voice. Heavier and larger sets, installed in bombers, have a talk-All such distances, officers said,

under the most favorable conditions To speed up communications and the sets might carry further.

The equipment makes it pos The equipment makes it possible Panama and Alaska,

> U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEAD SAYS BUSINESS IS BETTER

Harper Sibley, in Speech, Describes Economic Condition as Best in

Last Five Years. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Harper libley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, A set devised to be carried on pack mules or horses or mechanized units of the cavalry, has a talking range of 30 miles by code or years. Sibley addressed the Line Underwriters' Association of New York City.

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The steel industry, at the end of 1935, Sibley said, had returned to employment at pre-depression volume with wage rates "as high as were ever paid in peace time. The energies which have been awak-Avoid Skin Blemishes shall not in the spring and summer lose any of the progress we have made. We shall hold our own."

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of his administration, but he said the State penitentiary was "inhutating.

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of a WPA worker here, to one year bedtime for a week. See how much at the women's prison farm at Lanbetter you feel and look, 15c, 30c, 60c.

sing for cruelty to her 10-year-old stepdaughter Marie. Marie came into Juvenile Court suffering from bruises and exposure. She had numerous bruises on her body. Her hands and feet were frozen and the Court heard evidence that she had been compelled to do westlers or proposed in

pelled to do washing on a porch in below-zero weather. Movements of Ships, By the Associated Press. Arrived:

London, Feb. 12, Alaunia, from New York. New York, Feb. 12, American Farmer, London. London, Feb. 12, American Merchant, New York.

Liverpool, Feb. 12, American Shipper, New York. New York, Feb. 12, Berengaria, Southampton; Champlain, Havre. Bombay, Feb. 12, Empress of Britain, New York. Southampton, Feb. 12, Majestic,

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

nemployed laborer residing at Louis Berra, a son, said he had cide.

Lieut. Helms Survived Plane Crash, but Fell Down Cliff and Was Killed.

By the Associated Press. SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Feb. 13.—The body of Lieut. John T. Helms, United States Army flyer, was found yesterday at the foot of a 30-foot cliff in the Sierra Madre. He disappeared on a flight Dec. 30. Wreckage of his plane was found Monday and indications that he had survived the crash were confirmed when the body found. Apparently he was killed in

a fall down the cliff.

R. E. Jones, assistant supervisor of the San Bernardino National Forest, said the body was found near Lytle canyon, a mile from the wreckage of the plane. His knife lay at his side. Pieces of his leather jacket had been hacked away as if he had tried to float the leather into a creek that flows down San Sevaine canyon as a signal for help. Some of the leather was recovered

When the plane wreckage was found Monday the position of the parachute indicated Helms had been able to climb out of the plane. Lieut, Helms was lost on a flight March Field, Riverside. He was last reported over Palmdale, less than an hour after he left San misinterpretation of Marxism and for violations of principles exarmy planes crossed and re-crossed the area for two weeks but no trace of his ship was reported until Monday when George Rice, com mercial pilot, saw the wreckage near Big Bear Lake.



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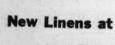


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on of Boston.

The Deering bequest makes the total donations of the William Deering family to Northwestern about \$10,300,000.

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HOMICIDE VERDICT IN AUTO FATALITY

Peter Ratty.

A verdict of homicide was re-turned by a Coroner's jury today against Louis Bentlage, an iron-worker, 2029 South Third street, after an inquest into the death of Peter Ratty, a laborer, 1024 Hickory street, who was struck and killed by an automobile driven by Bentage Tuesday night at Broadway and Victor street.

Bentlage did not testify at the inquest but he had admitted yeserday, police said, that he did not stop after hitting Ratty. George Cagle, 152 Victor street, testified that he was standing at the corner when the accident occurred and dentified Bentlage as the driver of

Police quoted Bentlage as say-THE LATE ROGER DEERING ing he drove on because he did not The Deering bequest makes the total donations of the William pital and other institutions also are enough to injure nim. He was beneficiaries under the will. The rested yesterday several hours after national headquarters of the Boy Ratty had died at City Hospital of a fractured skull. At first he told think he struck the man hard

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936.

police he did not remember strik- After Ratty's death, however, Kling ing anyone. TWO ANCIENT TOMBS IN EGYPT tombs pending breaking of the

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ing anyone.

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35c Gem Blades, 5's __ 23c 25c Feenamint Gum - - - 17c | 50c Molle, tube - -Alka Seltzer Tablets - 24c, 49c | 25c Modess Napkins, 12's - 11c 10c Woodbury's Soap, 7c, 3 for 21c 25c Pyrex Bottles _ _ _ _ _ 15c Kleenex Tissues, 200's - 2 for 25° | \$1.25 Petrolagar Emulsion - 76° 10c Lifebuoy Health Soap, 5 for 27c | 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste - 27c 10c Lux Health Soap - 5 for 28c | \$1.25 Creomulsion for Coughs, 83c 60c Italian Balm Lotion - - - 39c | Ovaltine Health Drink, large - 57

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HELEN STEPHENS BREAKS U. S. RECORD IN 50-METER DASH FREISINGE

Fulton Flash Wins Three A. A. U. Titles In Meet at Arena

By Damon Kerby.

Helen Stephens, the Fulton Flash, started running at last year's National A. A. U. indoor women's championships, and from all indications she is not going to stop until her flying feet carry her into the Olympics at Berlin next summer,

1936 National

Indoor Champions

And Their Marks

50-METER DASH-Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo. Time, 6.4 seconds.

seconds.
50-METER HURDLES—Tyde Pickett, Chicago. Time, 7.9 sec-

200-METER RUN — Annette Rogers, Chicago. Time, 27.9 sec-

400-METER RELAY - St. Louis A. C. (Harriett Bland, May Brady, Jessie Crain, Edna Gustafson). Time, 53.3 seconds. BASKETBALL THROW—

Nan Gindele, Chicago. Distance,

BUNNING HIGH JUMP-Ida

Meyers and Annette Rogers, Chicago, tied for first. Height, 5

feet, 1¼ inches. SHOTPUT — Helen Stephens

Distance, 41 feet 7 inches. STANDING BROAD JUMP—

Allen, Oklahoma

Hurdler, Breaks

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.-Sam

Allen of Oklahoma Baptist College

here last night when he skimmed over the sticks in 7.4 seconds, low-

ering the record by one-tenth sec

John Collier established the old

In the first qualifying heat for the 60-yard hurdle finals, Leroy

Kirkpatrick of San Mateo Junior

College also toured the distance in 7.4 seconds, but P. A. A. officials declared Kirkpatrick's time would

Little Harold Manning of the University of Wichita, Kan., thrilled the 4000 spectators when he

finished the two-mile run with a

brilliant burst of speed to nose out

About half the crowd remained

The performances of Miss Ros

ers and Miss Meyers in the high

jump, tying at 5 feet 11/4 inches, surpassed the national record for

margins. The previous record for

clay tracks was 5 feet 11/2 inches

feet 5¼ inches, made on a board

clay tracks by the slenderest

racing fans.

mark of 7.5 last year.

94 feet 43/ Inches

The tall, angular girl from down on the farm raced 50 meters in 6.4 seconds, lowering the national record by two-tenths of a second, as a high-light of this year's national women's indoor championships last night at the Arena before a weather-defying crowd of about 1000 spec-

The old record, 6.6 seconds, was set by Annette Rogers of Chicago in 1933 and tied by Miss Stephens last year. Miss Stephens 6.4 time accomplished last night tied the world record for the distance, set outdoors by M. Mejzlikova of Czecho-Slovakia in Paris in 1922, and lates tied by Stella Walsh at Czecho-Slovakia in Paris in 1922, and later tied by Stella Walsh at Katowice in 1933. Thus Miss Stephens takes her place in the record books alongside two of the great names in women's track history.

Helen Scores Again.

Her smashing race almost over-

shadowed the fact that she heaved the eight-pound shot 41 feet 7 inches for a new national indoor record and easily won the standing broad jump with a mark of 8 feet 8 inches. Her effort in the shotput

inches. Her effort in the shotput surpassed the former record, 40 feet 11 inches set by Rena McDonald of Boston in 1934, by eight inches. The shotput and standing broad jump are not Olympic events.

Miss Stephens—this has to be a story of this amazing girl—did not go through last night's meet without giving her followers a scare. This took place in her heat of the 50-meter preliminaries in which she finished second. But it was for a very understandable reason. very understandable reason.

When the field left the starting established a new world's indoor mark for the 60-yard high hurdles

line a photographer exploded a flashlight. Miss Stephens, for a split second, evidently thought split second, evidently thought the sound of the explosion was the gun bringing the field back for a new start. She eased up just long enough for Annette Rogers to get

But many of the spectators did not know the reason and they shook their heads. They need not have worried. Miss Stephens was there when the final payoff came, and this to the disappointment of two crack little St. Louis sprinters, Harriett Bland and May Brady. Miss Brady equaled the national record of 66 in her preliminary heat makof 6.6 in her preliminary heat, making her good enough to win in alst any field without a Helen Stephens, and in the final Miss Bland outraced her teammate to finish behind Helen of Fulton. They were doomed to play the part of a Lou Gehrig to Fulton's Babe Ruth, in a manner of speaking.

Here doomed to play the part of Floyd Lochner of versity, Manning's to the speaking.

versity, Manning's time was 9 min-utes, 4 seconds. Miss Stephens did not encounter much competition in the broad late, it lasted until 12:50 o'clock jump and shotput events. Nan Ginthis morning. who finished second in the jump, could do no better than 7 feet 7 inches, and Katheryn to the end. The spectacle of the Ferrara, who was next to Misr four or five hundred persons peermidnight led to the thought that no better than 33 feet 6 inches they would make ideal six-day bike St. Louis Wins Relay.

Although it may not seem so, there WAS more to the meet than Helen Stephens, and some of the fireworks were furnished by the St. Louis A. C. relay team. This group of girls, composed of Miss Bland, Miss Brady, Jessie Crain and Edna Gustafson, earned distinction for in an exciting race, finishing the indoor record, however, is 5 themselves by winning the 400 relay in front of the defending cham-pionship quartet from Toronto, ship quartet from Toronto, da. The St. Louis girls were clocked in 53.3 seconds.

Two other defending titleholders

St. Louis University made its ned during the evening, debut in track competition under the Hall of Chicago in the Mrs. Evelyne Hall of Chicago in the er hurdles, and Alice Arden oklyn, N. Y., in the running men's section of the program. Tyde Pickette, Negro girl from Chicago, and Miss Arden failed to in the high turn. Ide Mayor the Auditorium Fab 20 in the high jump, Ida Meyers the Auditorium, Feb. 29. and Annette Rogers, both of Chi-cago, sharing honors in this event Toronto's track team of five

young women and a coach was to start driving back to its home base by tying for first at 5 feet 11/4 yo ogers in the 200 meters and Nan indele in the basketball throw, wents won last year by Stella Walsh, who did not defend. Soulard Boys basketball team de-

The competition for the team ti-tle was close, and when the firing was over the Chicago Park District team, winner last year, was again in front with 22 points. Another Chicago squad, the Illinois Catholic Club for Women, was second, with 18; St. Louis A. C. third, 17. Other point sorree: William W. J. point scores: William Woods Col-lege (Helen Stephens) 15; Supremes of Toronto, 10%; Wright City, 2; unattached, 2; Lyon High School, New Orleans, 1.

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Chicago Park was victor by virtue of the fact that Miss Pickett, the Negro girl, was made a last-minute eligible for that team. She had been listed as unattached, but last night it was learned that she eligible for the Park team. Her points gained in the hurdles the Chicago Park squad the team title by a slender but sat-

Notes of the Meet.

alph Metcalfe, Negro star, of quette University, gave a oth performance in defeating land Bloom and Jimmy John-both of Washington Univerin a race at a distance of t 60 meters. The "world's fast-

Persons who had places to go fter the meet were out of luck.

Take a Look at Her, Stella!-You'll Learn More About Her When You Meet in Berlin



Above—Helen Stephens, Fulton Flash, equalling the world 50-meter dash record :06.4, and lowering the American record. Left to right the finish shows: Harriett Bland, May Brady, Helen Stephens, Mary Terwillinger and Annette Rogers. At right—Miss Stephens setting a new American shotput record.

Has the Worm Turned? 60-Yard Record

T MAY come to pass that neither Glenn Cunningham nor Joe Mangan will be America's Olympic 1500-meter race hero-if we have one at Berlin. Both may be shoved out of the spotlight by Gene Venzke, who himself has been pushed into the background for four years.

Venzke was a "boy wonder" at the mile distance. Sensational early in his career, he failed to qualify for the 1932 Olympic tryouts, although he had registered some

Subsequently,



he finished beonce during that long series Venzke. did Venzke break his record of defeats. But this year the worm has turned. Repeated failures have neither built up an inferiority complex nor weakened his ambition. Two weeks ago he showed his stuff by running second, ahead

Joe Mangan in a blanket finish. Venzke was closing fast and just failed to nip Mangan. Last Saturday, with Cunningham not running, Venzke beat Mangan by way of proving that year.

Great Runner, Yet a Loser.

VENZKE, in point of times made, has been right close to the top. He formerly held the indoor mile record at 4:10 and it stood until Cunningham made that marvelous 4:08.4. He also held the outdoor three-fourths mile record and it was Mangan who lowered that.

Mangan, Venzke was completely stymied. The public had ceased to count on him for better than third, no matter what the time know how to handle pace or time

his spurt at the finish. Since he has beaten both men this year, it may mean that he has located his trouble and has

We will know more about that next Saturday at the New York A. C. games. Both Cunningham

and Mangan were supposed to

race against Venzke in this event.

Summaries of National A. A. U. Meet

WOMEN'S NATIONAL EVENTS.

50-METER DASH—Won by Helen Stephens, Williams Woods College; Harriette Bland, St. Louis A. C., second; May Brady, St. Louis A. C., third; Mary Terwilliger, Illinois Club for Catholic Women, and Annette Rogers, Illinois Club for Catholic Women, tied for fourth. Time, 6.4 seconds (new American indoor record; old record, 6.6 seconds, by Helen Stephens, 1936. Also, ties world outdoor record, 6.4 seconds, set by Mejzilkova, 1922, and equaled by Stella Walsh, 1933).

50-METER HURDLES—Won by Tidye

Soulard Five Wins.

feated the Boys Club team in a

Soulard Community Center League

game last night by a score of 39

set by Meizlikova, 1922, and equaled by Stella Walsh, 1933).

50-METER HURDLES—Won by Tidye Pickett, unattached; Roxy Atkins, Supreme Ladies' Athletic Club of Toronto, second; Evelyne Hall, Chicago Park District, third; Jane Santsefil, St. Louis A. C., fourth. Time, 7.9 seconds.

200-METER RUN—Won by Annette Rogers, Illinois Club for Catholic Women; Hilda Cameron, Supreme Ladies' Athletic Club of Toronto, second; Jane Santschi, St. Louis A. C., third; Sallie Core, Lyon High School, New Orleans, fourth. Time, 2.7.9 seconds.

400-METER RELAY—Won by St. Louis A. C., Charriette Bland, Jessie Crain, Edna Gustavson and May Brady); Supreme Ladies' Athletic Club of Toronto, second; Illinois Club for Catholic Women, third; Wright City High School, fourth. Time, 53.3 seconds.

EIGHT-FOUND SHOT PUT—Won by Helen Stevens, William Woods College; Kathleen Ferrara, Chicago Park District, second; Catherine Fellmeth, Illinois Club for Catholic Women, third; Sallie Core, Lyons High School, New Orleans, fourth. Distance—41 ft. 7 in.

STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by Helen

Stephens, William Woods College; Nan Gindele, Chicago Park District, second; Anne Vucich, St. Louis A. C., third; Evelyne Hail, Chicago Park District, fourth. Distance—8 ft. 8 fn.

BASKETBALL THROW—Won by Nan Gindele, Chicago Park District; Evelyn Ferrara, Chicago Park District, second; Marlion Garrison, Wood River (Ill.) High, third; Marie Bean, St. Louis A. C., fourth. Distance—94 ft. 434 in. RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Ida Meyers and Annette Rogers, both from the Illinois Club for Satholic Women, tied for first; Loretta Murphy, St. Louis A. C., and Eula Fortune, Supreme Ladles' Athletic Club of Toronto, tied for third. Height —5 ft. 134 in.

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION. HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION.

SO-YARD RELAY—Won by Roosevelt (Robert Saldofsky, Alfred Seidel, Wilbert Berg and Jerome Seidel); University City, second; Clayton, third; Maplewood, fourth, Time, 1m. 39.7s.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Jerry Seidel, Roosevelt; Alfred Seidel, Roosevelt, second; Kenneth Leutweiler, University City, third; Joe Horan, University City, third; Joe Horan, University City, fourth, Time, 10.6s.

60-METER DASH—Won by Ralph Metcalfe. Marquette University: James
Johnson, Washington University, second;
Lackland Bloom, Washington University, third. Time, 6.9s.
UNIVERSITY.
HALF MILE RELAY—Won by St. Louis
University (Don Wolken, Maurie
Pierce, Bob Wilson and Al Eberle);
Washington University, second, Time,

ningham may start.

Just His Distance.

TF Venzke "makes" the Olympic team this year, he prob-ably will find the 1500-meter distance to his liking. In his only victory over Cunningham during three years he beat his rival at the Olympic distance.

However, winning an Olympic victory at 1500 meters is something else. This event has not been won by an American since Mel Sheppard captured the Olympic title in 1908 at London, The Olympic revivals began in 1896 and only two Americans have won the 1500-meter race since then. Lightbody did it twice -once here in St. Louis in 1904 and two years later he repeated in the intermediate Olympic held at Athens in 1906.

Englishmen have won it four times, Finland twice and Italy once when Beccali set the Olym pic record for the route at 3:51.2. Americans haven't won much iddle and long in the Olympics.

What Has Happened?

TAKE KILRAIN, bare knuckle J fighter of bygone days and opponent of John L. Sullivan in their 75-round finish fight in 1889, celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday recently.

Although he came up in London prize ring days when fighting was supposed to be exceedingly rough and tough, Kilrain apparently is none the worse for his

This may seem surprising, when it is considered that the limited-round fighting of today leaves so many physical wrecks and half-goofy or blind relics in its trail.

If we look through ring history of the bare knuckle finish fight period, we find unmistakable evidence that it was not as productive of brokendown bodies as the fighting of today.

Shaw girls' contest with the tall Jem Mace, one of the really clever men of his day, was in his eighties when he died. Iowa team Sunday to be the toughest on his 1936 schedule. The previous generation will re-

member Tom Allen, former champion of the world who, when he quit the ring, opened the "Champion's Rest," a public house on Market street here. Old Tom died at the age of 65, and he didn't do any dieting to help prolong Many will also recall the "Bel-

fast Chicken," Bill Clark, so long ring character in this city. The "Chicken" came up in the ring the hard way. He was featured in a boxing show connected with a British carnival show meeting all comers. He fought his way to the top in bareknuckle and fin ish fight days and he lived well into in the eighties.
Old John L. himself was around

60 when he died, and if his constitution was impaired, it was not due to his long, hard fights, but to his persistent foe, John Barleycorn, whom he finally knocked out late in life Harry Sharpe, whose 77-round fight ending in a knockout in one

What's the Answer?

of the ring's classics, is hale and

hearty, although in his middle

On the other hand, it is unnecessary to point out the effect of the modern ring, in which

ST. EDWARD'S TEAM MIZE SIGNS HIS 1936 CONTRACT WITH REDBIRDS

Helen Stephens with the trophy awarded her as the outstanding point scorer of the meet. She made 15 points, which

also entitled her as the one-girl team representing William

Woods College of Fulton, to fourth place in the meet

ROYAL HEARTS MEET

Another men's game, involving

championship teams, has been add-

ed to the program Sunday that will

be featured by the intercity girls'

basketball game between the Shaw-

Stephens American Legion five of

Maplewood and the rangy Ameri-

can Institute of Business five of

will meet the Royal Hearts, cham-

pions for the first half of the sea-

opener will be a men's game be-

men are broken at early ages.

Considering that 15 rounds is

the longest legal limit today, that

fists are padded with six ounce

of protection and that referees

stop fights before punishment be-

comes too savage, it is not easy

to explain the comparative long-

To some it will appear that

fighters of today have a better knowledge of punishing blows

attack has taken complete domi-

nance of the game as compared

with defense, which the old-timers

Others contend that in the days

untaped hands and bare

knuckle fighting, the battlers did

not dare hit with full power for

fear of breaking their hands,

less damaging battles.

which resulted in prolonged but

Still others believe that our

modern fighters don't train hard

and for long periods before fight-

ing as did their predecessors;

also, that they fight too frequent-

ly, with the result that they break up much earlier, physically.

Possibly all of these factors en-

might pay sponsors of fighters to

study the situation, with a view

to protecting the youths who

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There are numerous instances.

Johnny Mize, the repaired slug-Following the girls' contest, the ger from Rochester, who will try Following the girls' contest, the ger from Rochester, who will try bony last night in Chicago, is cast to win a place on the Cardinal ros-Greater St. Louis Catholic League, ter as a first baseman or pinch reater St. Louis Catholic League, ter as a first baseman or pinch hitter, has signed his 1936 contract. Edward Staples of the St. Louis son in the Muny League. The day's National League club announced ween the Bill Binigs of the Muny this morning. The signed contract appear to be Paul Jones, Jules Coach Eddie Davidson expects his of Herbert Moore, recruit lefthanded pitcher, was received yes-

terday afternoon. The Cardinals now have the signed contracts of 22 of the 30

players on the spring training roster, while the Browns have an go against tall, blond Rolland nounced 14 of their 27 athletes are in the fold. Outfielder Roy Beau" Bell was added to the list esterday. Manager Hornsby departed last night for Hot Springs, where he will be one of the instructors in

Fletcher to Coach at Honolulu. Herschel Fletcher, former quar erback at St. Mary's, has signed coach St. Louis College in onolulu. His assistant will be Bill Carpenter, an old teammate.

Ray Doan's baseball school.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO.—Danno O'Mahony, 225, Ire-land, threw Jim Browning, 240, Verona, Mo. 27:15.

CLEVELAND.—Jim McMillen, Chieng nd Ernie Dusek, Omaha, drew, one hou TRENTON, N. J.—Dean Detton, 20 alt Lake City, and Joey Dusek, 218, Om Sait Lake City, Sucha, devey, one hour,
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HOLYOKE, Mass,—Henry Piers, Holland,
defeated George Manich, New York, two
straight fails.
LOS ANGELES.—Man Mountain Dean,
320, threw Gino Garibaidi, 218, St. Louis,
straight fails. Bill Siedge, Texas, walloped
Emil Dusek, Omaha. Pete Mehringer, Kan-

BROWNING WILL MEET ZAHARIAS IN A BEARDLESS **MATCH TONIGHT**

TONIGHT'S MAT CARD

MAIN EVENT—Jim Browaing, 235, Verona, Mo., vs. George Zaharias, 236, Pueblo, Colo. One fall to a finish.

SEMIFINAL—Paul Jones, 220, Houston, Tex., vs. Pat O'Shocker. 226, Salt Lake City; 30-minute time limit.

THIRD MATCH—Rolland Kirchmeyer, 235, Okiahoma City, vs. Ernie Zeller, 235, Terre Haute, Ind. 30-minute time limit.

SECUND MATCH—Jules Strongbow, 275, Okiahoma City, vs. Dory Roche, 210, Decatur, Ill.; 30-minute time limit. CURTAIN RAISER — Tommy Marvin, 15, Columbia, Tenn., vs. Ott oBrexler, 310, , Louis; 30-minute time limit.

The Arena, which has housed a midget automobile racing program and a national women's track meet the last two successive nights, will shelter still a third type of performance tonight when Promoter Thomas N. Packs prods a herd of ponderous pachyderms into action in a program of rassling.

Except for the appearance of Jim Browning, a former world cham-pion in New York, Pennsylvania, and perhaps other precincts, the card is without names of highranking artists. It is, nevertheless nicely balanced, only one minor flaw appearing from a casual inspection of the program. There is no bearded rassler in the produc-

Pueblo, Colo., who also was on the Windy City card. To Zaharias automatically goes the villian role.
Other miscreants in the cast would trongbow, Ernie Zeller and Tommy Marvin. Jones will oppose Pat O'Shocker

now in the midst of a successful comeback here; Strongbow, big Indian, will meet Dorv Roche, a newcomer who may be expected to develop into a headliner; Zeller will Kirchmeyer, whose witsful countenance always assures him a certain following; and Marvin, the key man in many a storm scene in and out of the ring, will scuffle with Otto Brexler, who as the king of St. Louis Fire Department wrestlers, Starting time is 8:30 p. m.

BROWNING LOSES TO O'MAHONY, ZAHARIAS IS CHICAGO WINNER CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-Dan O'Ma-

hony of Ireland, generally recog-nized as world heavyweight wresting champion, defeated Jim Brown ing, Verona, Mo., in the Chicago im last night in 27:15 with a toe hold. Browning conceded the fall, appealing to the referee to stop the cout because O'Mahony, in break-

ing a scissors hold, wrenched Browning's left knee. Browning hobbled around the ring while the Irishman chased him looking for a hance to apply the finish lock. Browning weighed 240 pounds and O'Mahony 225. Other results: George Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo. 238, defeated Ray Richards, Omaha, Neb., 226, in 20:04 with a body press.

JUNIOR A. A. U. TITLE CARNIVAL

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.-Al-

though Al Threadgill's campaign for a new world's high jump mark is still short of its goal, the la Temple University ace took partial satisfaction today from the knowledge that he had boosted the Junior National A. A. U. Indoor record to better than six and a half feet.

Threadgill, who wants to do feet-9 before he's through, smashed the previous junior indoor mark by almost three inches last night, as he and five other athletes set up records in the annual competition.

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he and five other athletes set up records in the annual competition.

His performance of 6 feet inches took precedence as the outstanding showing of the meet, but pushing him hard for the honors were the other record-crackers—Ed Siegel, New York flash, with 5.9-second dash in the 50-meter to the first standing showing of Tamps with the state of the standing showing of the meet, but the standing showing of the meet, but the standing showing of the meet, but the standing showing of the standing showing show 5.9-second dash in the 50-metersprint; Walt Nachoney of Temple with a 9 minutes 34 seconds run in the 3000-meter steeplechase; Bo Schueneman, Penn's rangy foo-ball end, with a 21-foot 4%-incleap in the broad jump; Joe Roon of the Newark A. C. with 7.3 timber-topping trip in the 50 meter hurdles, and Larry Cobs. another Temple man, with a 4-foot 2-inch heave in the 16-pound

previous junior national industries. The other four record sclipsed a quartet set up in particular industries.

There was a fifth previous record bettered—for the 1500-meter

Frank Nordell, former N. Y. Und duel of speed with the Norwegis

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John T. Grady, former Columbia University track champies now running under the colors of Brooklyn, the other American starters, finished well back. Peterson's time was 2:25.4, Potts', 2:31.2. Peterson was seventeenth in the final standings.

Freisinger and Ballangrud were to the wire.

Five of the 10 semifinal Golds Gloves tournament bouts held the Belleville Moose Temple night resulted in knockouts. victors in these semifinals will raced the veteran Ballangrud on almost even terms in their heat.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.

The crowd got a big laugh when, renzo (Pete) Pedro, 21-year-old aking a deep silence, one of fessional fighter, was booked technical charge of manslaught out: "Lay 'em down, Eddie." technical charge of manslaught today after the death of his sparing partner, Eddie Kimm, 24.

Kimm died yesterday in a he pital after collapsing in the ring from a blow under the heart. The two San Franciscans were bot wearing the big 12-ounce training edives.

Burroughs "A" soccer team finished its ABC League schedule undefeated when it won from Principia

The strong Anderson-Sehl wree scored twice, early in the game, and Simmons, Farrar and Oliver tallied Granite City Y. M. C. A. team ye later. Play was not up to league Granite City Y. M. C. A. team terday. Results:
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> Ballangrud, who equaled one Olympic record in winning the 500 meters and smashed another in the

ord bettered—for the 1500-meter walk—but after Nathan Jaeger of New York had heel-and-toed his way past the finish line in 6:29, the officials ruled it out because of question as to the legality of form.

Team honors wen to Penn, with 19 points, with Temple, New Yord Curb Exchange and Millrose A. Joff New York trailing in that of der.

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GOLDEN GLOVES BOUTS, pairs, against time.
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lepl, Austria, 2:22.2.
Combined ski cross-country jumping—
won by Oddbjorn Hagen, Norway, Jumps
II and 46 meters, total points 430.3; scead. Olaf Hoffsbakken, Norway, 47 and
5.5, 419.8; third, Swerre Brodahl, Norray, 40 and 47, 408.1; fourth, Lauri Valanen, Finiand, 52 and 54.5, 401.2; fifth,
Frantisek Simunek, Czecho-Słovakia, 44.5
hd 43.5, 394.3; sixtt, Berndt Osterkloft,
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Hockey results: England 5, Hungary 1;
Decho-Slovakia 2, Austria 1.
Team standings (unofficial, on 10-5-42-2-1 basis): Norway, 105; Germany, 97;
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Walk Record Ruled Out. Walk Record Ruled Out.

The marks recorded by Siegel and Robinson were new to the record books, as the 50-meter distances in sprint and hurdles have never been on the programs of previous junior national indomets. The other four record eclipsed a quartet set up in particular and Leo Freisinger, 19-year-old Chicagoan, fourth.

walk—but after Nathan Jaeger of New York had heel-and-toed hi way past the finish line in 6:29, the officials ruled it out because of a question as to the legality of

Team honors wen to Penn, with 19 points, with Temple, New York Curb Exchange and Millrose A. A of New York trailing in that or

versity middle distance ace, had little difficulty capturing the 1500 meter title, finishing 25 yards it front of Ernie Federoff, one-time Temple performer. Nordell's times 4:05.7.

CARD

John T. Grady, former Columbia University track champion now running under the colors of the Paterson Call A. A., won the fast 1000-meter event with a last-lap kick that fought off the threat of Ed Lautenschlaeger, of the New York Curb Exchange, down

GOLDEN GLOVES BOUTS nairs, against time. Weather and ice conditions were perfect. The ice was hard, slick IN FIVE KNOCKOUTS

the Belleville Moose Temple las night resulted in knockouts. The victors in these semifinals will engage in the St. Clair County final bouts tomorrow night, the winner to qualify for the St. Louis dis-tournament to be held at the Auda

torium here next week.

One of the highlights of las night's program was the knockou victory of Leo Lucas, East St. Louis light weight week. d cham of high lightweight, over George Good, also of East St. Louis.

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SPARRING PARTNER DIES FOLLOWING WORKOUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.

The crowd got a big laugh when, renzo (Pete) Pedro, 21-year-old of fessional fighter, was booked of technical charge of manslaughter technical charge of manslaughter today after the day after the country of today after the death of his sparring partner, Eddie Kimm, 24.

Kimm died yesterday in a hospital after collapsing in the ring from a blow under the heart. The two San Franciscans were both wearing the big 12-ounce training cloves.

BURROUGHS WINS 5-0

FROM PRINCIPIA II

ABC SOCCER LEAGURE an O'Ma-lly recog-th wrest-

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VINNER

MATHIESEN SETS His First Big League Squawk



Lee Ballanfant, (left), new National League umpire, runs into his first big league protest. It came during a round of golf with Paul Dean (right) of the Cardinals" staff, played over the Texas Centennial course at Dallas. The argument was not about strikes but strokes, Paul contending Ballanfant's

under Thunberg's old standard, and

the highly creditable time of 2:21.3 That and This.

ERRY MOORE, after more Ballangrud, paired in the third heat of the day, put on a brilliant than a month of indoor work, duel of speed with the Norwegian can run with all his old time speed and without a twinge of pain in his left leg, he said while Fifth place went to Max Stiepl of visiting the Cardinal office the Austria in 2:21.6, and sixth to Karl other day. Terry suffered a bone Wazulek, veteran Chicagoan, tied fracture just below the knee and with Karl Debou of Austria, for sprained ankle sliding to second base late last season. . son of Milwaukee, and Allan Potts of Brooklyn, the other American Walter Roettger never was the same after his leg injury, but it starters finished well back Peter was an ankle bone that was cracked. . . Leo Durocher, heavier than ever before in his son's time was 2:25.4, Potts', 2:31.2. Peterson was seventeenth in the final standings. Freisinger and Ballangrud were the third pair to get away from life, looks like a gridiron tackle, rather than a shortstop, and the starting line, under the European system, the skaters race, in he'll be a weary person the first week in training camp. . Frankie Frisch, who now is a little round man, also will find perfect. The ice was hard, slick bright sun by the towering Kreu-as glass, and shaded from the plenty to moan about. . . . There is no shortage of young men cager to get into the baseball business. . . . The Browns and Freisinger drew a tremendous ovation from the crowd when he would-be players, directors of

public relations, bat boys and what could you let them have. "I do not want to trouble you," a Missouri boy writes to Rogers Hornsby, "but if it is not too but Freisinger had a similar advantage entering the third and final lap. Ballangrud, however, lengthened his great stride after the bell and pulled rapidly away to hold a safe margin over the much I would like for you to send me some information how to become a big league baseball player. I know something shout baseball but there are a few other things I would like to catch up with.

"Thanking you for your trouin 2:21.6, and Thomas White of Canada in the slow time of 2:34.2. It wasn't any trouble, because Delbert Lamb of Milwaukee, still Hornsby knew it was just too big a job, especially those few other iffering from a cold, scratched as

he did yesterday in the 5000 meters.
Little Shozo Ishihara of Japan Boy With a Book.

> NOTHER ambitious youth Asaid: "Dear Mr. Hornsby: Although you may think I am a little cracked for writing you this letter . . . I am writing because I am without a job. . I am 18 years old, weigh 148, stand 5 feet 10, bought a book about pitching about three

yards in 10 seconds many a time

years ago, went two summers without striking out, and I am not bragging but have run 100

club for another year or two, especially one with a right field fence not too far from home plate....The Reds probably were glad Jim didn't go to training camp, because it is difficult for any young first baseman to feel or act like a regular with Sunny Jim in uniform. He's still one of the best fielding first sackers in the business. He wouldn't

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Fight

can do anything for me, I will come abatting, all truth, no lying." Willis Johnson answers all the letters for Rogers Hornsby, the Rajah, of course, suggesting what to say and the Cardinals never ignore a communication. You never know when a letter that

sounds a little dizzy may be from a young man with steel in his arm....Not too long ago, Charley Barrett of the Cardinals got a letter from a young man who wrote from a little town in Illinois that he thought he was pretty good and that if he got a chance he would show what first baseman really could do at handling throws and driving baseballs over fences.... Charley answered the letter, the Cardi nals looked at the boy and he did a lot of first-basing for the club that won five pennants and three world championships in 10 years.

TIS name was Jim Bottomley Jim belongs to the Reds now, but he is not at their training camp. He is living a life of ease at his farm near Bourbon, Mo. Jim does a few chores. He finally learned to milk a cow, although for a long time it was pretty tough for Bossy....Jim has installed all modern conveniences at his Bourbon establishment. He even had a swimming pool in the yard, but he has been in it only only once and he has tried not to look at it during the last month, not caring much for skating. Jim probably could help some major league ball hurt a club like the Dodgers, Phillies, Braves or Browns. . . . And he'd probably like to wind up his big league career in St. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

gain a place among the leaders. Schroeder, Chicago veteran, covered the course in 2:24.3 and drew applause for his fine form and driv-SEEKS HEAVY TITLE BOUT

ABC SOCCER LEAGUE Burroughs "A" soccer team finish- Promoter Mike Jacobs today re- of last season. The Southern Astwo San Franciscans were bot wearing the big 12-ounce training flows.

Burroughs "A" soccer team finished wearing the big 12-ounce training flows.

Granite City Wrestlers Win.

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The strong Anderson-Sehl wrestling afternoon, 5 to 0. Hoerr dation in the game, and Stadia in Cleveland sking Jacobs to confer with him with regard to the prospect of staging a heavyweight boxing championship bout in Cleveland next summer.

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time advantage, :01.30. Weight, 155 pounds.

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SENT 36 PLAYERS TO MAJORS FOR TRYOUTS CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-Outside of

Connie Mack's big deals with Tom LARRY FRENCH SIGNS Yawkey's bankroll, International eague clubs did the biggest business in ivory with major league clubs for the 1936 campaigns. ferred to big time since the close Texas League ranked third with 19, 1934 season, won 17 and lost 10 for

OLYMPIC MEET

Chancellor Hitler **Attends Olympics**

GARMISCH-PARTENKIR-

CHEN, Germany, Feb. 13. HANCELLOR HITLER unexpectedly appeared at the Olympic Ice Stadium today during the second period of the hockey match between England and Hungary. It marked the first time since

the opening ceremonies last Thursday that the Chancellor had attended the Olympics. His arrival was so sudden that even the Germans, at first, failed to recognize the Fuehrer

but once knowledge of his presence became generally known he

By the Associated Press.

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 13.-Oddbjorn Hagen of Norway today won the combined cross country-jumping ski title of the fourth winter Olympics. Hagen, second to Artur Larsson of Sweden in the 18-kilometer run yesterday, finished with a winning total of 430.3 points for his performance in the run and in the jumping today. Larsson did not enter the

Hagen's jumps measured 42 and 46 meters (137.76 and 150.88 feet respectively).

onopoly on this type of ski com- the Austrian goal tender.

Second place went to Olaf Hoffsbakken of Norway, with 419.8 points; third to Svere Brodahl, Nor-way, 408.1; fourth to Lauri Vilonen Finland, 401.2; fifth to Simunek, 94.3, and sixth to Berndt Osterkoft, Norway, 393.8.

Torrissen led the Americans in the jumping with a point average of 190.2 gained on leaps of 45 and 44 meters (151.60 and 144.32 feet, espectively). Style rather than disance was chiefly considered by

the judges. Torrissen's performance left him seventeenth in the ranking of the umpers. Blood, with jumps of 44 and 43 meters and 183.1 points was twenty-third; Karl Satre, 39 and 41 meters and 174.0 points, thirty-sec-ond; and Paul Satre, 48.5 and 53 meters and 144.5 points, was forty-

Karl Magnus Satre of Salisbury, Conn., led the American team in the combined standings, finishing twenty-sixth with 355.8 points, Birger Torrssen of Norfolk, Conn., was wenty-seventh, with 355.54; Ed-Y., thirty-sixth, with 325.5, and Paul Satre of Salisbury, Conn., fortythird, with 273.9,

announced today, revealed the four ify, England, which upset Car bined title, far down on the list. The leaders were: Oddbjorn Hagen, Norway, 240.0 points; Olaf Hoffsbakken, Norway, 227.8; Sverre Brodahl, Norway, 225.5; Frantisek Simunek, Czecho-Slovakia, 219.0; Severino Menardi, Italy, 211.0; erndt Osterkloft, Norway, 210.7. The American figures were: Karl sen, Norfolk, Conn., 165.3; Edward J. Blood, Lake Placid, N. Y., 142.4, and Paul Satre, Salisbury, Conn., are not changed, it is understood Torrissen U. S. Leader.

Torrissen led the American dele gation on the first two jumps a far as distance was concerned leaping 45 and 44 meters (147.60) and 144.32 feet respectively).

Blood's jumps measured 44 and 43 feet and Karl Satre's 39 and 41. Paul Satre fell on his first jump but covered 53 meters (173.84 feet)

Paul Satre's fall on his first try as due to the fact he strained too hard for distance but otherwise he displayed fine form. After a consultation the judges credited him with a leap of 48.5 meters on his

first try.

Torrissen's style also was considered good but both Karl Satre

CONTRACT WITH CUBS CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Southpaw

Men, here's a tobacco that pays off with the first whiff! It's cool, smooth, and nellow. Mildly mentholated! Spend a nickel and get in on a finer smoke—and the sury DAILY DOUBLE Contest. A checkup of the official club rosters of both leagues today dis-closed that 36 International League Cubs today, leaving only Augie stars were sold, traded or trans- Galan, star young outfielder, still unsigned. French, obtained from the Pitts burgh Pirates at the close of the

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Feb. 13.-Tom Watkins, president of the Memphis stars in these numbers to the ma- Chicks of the Southern Association, today announced that Ed "Bear claws" Greer, moundsman for the

the champions last season.

NORWEGIAN IS England and Canada CROSS COUNTRY In Final Hockey Round; SKI WINNER AT U. S. Defeats Austria

By the Associated Press.
GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 13.—England's hockey team, surprise conqueror of Canada, defeated Hungary today 5 to 1, and finished the second round robin series in the Olympic championship tournament with five points.

a smashing upset, the Britons were held to a 1-1 draw by Germany in HOCKEY STANDINGS a game that went three overtime periods. Today's ictory assured eriods. Today's ictory assured England a place in the final round. Czecho-Slovakia earned its section victory in three starts in the ond victory in three starts in the groups:

By the Associated Fress.

GARMINUM - FARTENBIRCHEN, many, Feb. 13.—Standings of the ice be expected by the condition of the condition o ond victory in three starts in the FIRST GROUP ing back Austria, 2-1. It was Aus-

tria's third defeat.

Canada advanced to the final round robin of the ice hockey competition by defeating Germany, 6

other step toward the finals yes-terday by defeating Austria, 1 to 0. group in which the U.S. is playing scored once in the first. They swarmed down on the German goalie to count three times in the econd and eased off by adding two more goals in the final session. Although losing in their battle to revise the rules. Albert Pudas

finish the series. The victory, coming after Canada presence in the final round robin

The only goal of the slowly-played contest came 15 seconds before the end of the second period. America's four entrants again Jack Garrison drove down the ice, were shut out as only Frantisek Simunek of Czecho-Slovakia could break into the Scandinavian break into the Scandinavian break into the Scandinavian break into the Scandinavian break whizzing past Herman Weiss,

Goal R. D. Traut L. D. Rowe L. W. Demme.
UNITED STATES. Pos. AUSTRIA.
United States Spares—Spain, Ross, Stubbs
Austria Spares—Tatzer, Stanek, Amenth.
Officials—Tupalski, Poland; Ehrhardt

Engiand.
Scoring summary:
First period—No scoring. Penalties—
Stubbs, Voite.
Second period—1. United States, Garrison (Rowe), 14:45. No penalties.
Third period—No scoring, Penalties—
Rowe.

Proposal to Change Hockey System Beaten.

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 13.-A proposal for revising the present complicated system of deciding the Olympi hockey championship was defeated by a vote of 6—2 at a special meeting of the Olympic Hockey officials

Canada and Germany, at whos instance the meeting was called, cast the only ballots for revision. Under the system adopted before the games opened, the two leading afternoon at Wilson teams in each of the two groups point score was 44-31. Point total for yesterday's run, ed. Thus, assuming that both qual-Americans challengers for the com- in the second round, would not

final round and Canada with one defeat. Similarly, if the United States and Czecho-Slovakia qualify from the other group, as seems likely, America would start the final round with one victory and the Czechs with one defeat.

Although Canada has threatened to withdraw its team if the rules are not changed, it is understood that Germany was principally instrumental in having a special meeting of Olympic officials called.

W. Hale. Time. 1:18.

B. Nepper, B. Second; Skinner, W. W.; Fields, B., second; Deddens, B., third. Time, 1:18.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Payne, W.; Hecker, B., second; Welker, B., third. Winner's points. 51.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Payne, W.; Hecker, B., second; Deddens, B., third. Time, 1:36.

150-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Payne, W.; Fields, Elangman, Phillips).

Time, 1:36.

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After nosing out Canada, 2-1, in,

SECOND GROUP and driving power, the United States ice hockey team took another step found the first states in the step found the first step for the step found the first step for the step

The Canadians, who went into the finals along with England and two teams to be selected from the group in which the U.S. in the selected from the group in which the U.S. in the selected from the group in which the U.S. in the selected from the group in which the U.S. in the selected from the group in which the U.S. in the selected from the group in which the U.S. in the selected from the group in which the U.S. in the selected from the group in which the U.S. in the selected from the group in which the selected from the group in t PAIRS TITLE IN **FANCY SKATING**

coach, said the Canadians would GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN. Germany, Feb. 13.-Ernst Baier swamped Hungary, 15-0, and En-gland and Germany had battled German champions, today won the through three extra periods to a 1-1 Olympic pairs figure skating title tie, virtually assured America's before one of the largest crowds of the winter games.

Skating to music, composed by Baier, the German couple "brought down the house" which included Reichsfuehrer Hitler, as they swung through their repertoire of Erik and Illse Pausin of Austria

placed second. Third place went to the Hungarian combination of Emilia Rotter and Laszlo Szollas.

The Americans picked up two points in the point standing, when Maribel Vinson and George E. B. Hill, national champions from Boston, finished fifth a notch below the Hungarian pair of Piroska and At- NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-The tila Szekrenyessy. The other American combination, Grace and Lester Madden of Boston, landed in Lester Madden of Boston, landed in turns at "blowing" chances to gain

Sixth went to the Canadian team a clear lead in the National Hockey of Louise Bertram and Stewart Re-burn, while Audrey Garland and meet tonight in an effort to Fraser Sweatman, also of Canada, straighten out their difficulty. finished twelfth.

BEAUMONT SWIMMERS DEFEAT WASHINGTON U. FRESHMAN TEAM, 44-31

Beaumont High School's swimming team scored a noteworthy victory over Washington University's Freshman team yasterday afternoon at Wilson Pool. The

now engaged in the second round-robin series, will advance to the finals. If two of the qualifying Victory in both relay events and finals. If two of the qualifying teams, however, have met previous- learns, however, have met previous- learns, however, have met previous- live no further match will be playington.
The summaries:

in the second round, would not have to meet the Dominion again.

Instead, Great Britain would be credited with one victory in the final round and Canada with one

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5000-meter skating races and

finished second in the 1500-

meter event. He tied the record

in the 500, and broke the record

in the 5000 and 1500-meter con-

Stake in Hockey

First Place at

TO PRODUCE OPPONENT FOR CANZONERI

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-In order to provide an opponent for Champion Tony Canzoneri in a lightweight title bout, James J. Johnston, Madison Square Garden match-maker, today signed four outstanding crown contenders for an elimination tournament in May.

Johnston arranged for Lou Am-

bers of Herkimer, N. Y., to meet Bobby Pacho of Cleveland, and for Indian Hurtado of Panama to op-pose Leonard Del Genio of New York in 10-rounders on May 6 in the Garden. The winners will meet two weeks later in a 15-round entwo weeks later in a 15-round engagement, and the survivor will be natched against Canzoneri.

LIKELY STARTERS REDUCED TO 15

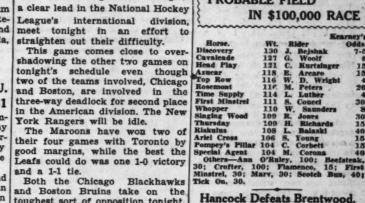
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—With the definite withdrawal of Ladysman, which ran second to Azucar in the big stake last year, the field of probable starters in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, to be run here Feb. 22, has been reduced to 15, with several of these doubtful.
Time Supply, by reason of his track record breaking performance of last Saturday, is second choice in the future book betting in which Discovery continues the favorite.

Top Row is third choice.

Ladysman was withdrawn late yesterday after he had galloped the mile and a quarter in 2:13. When League Feature

League Feature lieved now will end the racing reer of the six-year-old son of Pom-

> PROBABLE FIELD IN \$100,000 RACE



Hancock Defeats Brentwood. biggest point total in either group wood, 25 to 20, in a non-league in capturing the American division game. Hancock led, 12-11, at the lead. The Hawks encounter the half but needed a strong drive near

the close to clinch the victory.

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MUD RUNNERS FAVORED FOR \$25,000 SANTA ANITA ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DERBY

JUBILEE JIM, TTENNOB AND VALIANT FOX, CONTENDERS

by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—Pros pects of a heavy track for the Santa Anita \$25,000 Derby on Sat-Sants Anita \$22,000 Derby on Saturday threw the spotlight on mudloving thoroughbreds today.

Gunning for the second biggest stake of the Arcadia plan't second winter meeting will be such three-

year-olds as Valiant Fox, Ttennob Valevictorian, Jubilee Jim, Procliv ity, The Fighter, He Did, and Gal-

Muddy going is to the taste of Anthony Pelleteri's Ttennob, which trounced Jubilee Jim, from P. M. Pike's stable, in the mud, nearly

two weeks ago. Valiant Fox, Norman Church's bay colt, is another that favors wet footing. His running rate, Riskulus, barely beat him at a mile under these conditions during a workout, and Valiant Fox promptly was established among the important contenders for the mile and one-sixteenth race, Saturdsy. Turf observers put Valevictorian and Jubilee Jim, despite his defeat by Ttennob, up for consideration, also. The latter, showing his best in heavy going, has had no success finishing in front this season.

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Conced on Peradventure.

The betting fraternity, figuring the Derby as a tough race to pick, rain or shine, recalled Gillie's victory last year as a 23-to-1 shot. Sound Advice, a 4-to-5 favorite at the post, finished out of the money.

The Belvedere Handicap, a Grade C event for four-year-olds and up, featured today's program.

Easy sailing was assigned top weight of 112 pounds for the mile and one-sixteenth test, and Mickey's Man next, with 109. Peradventure, with a pound less, and Jockey Silvio Coucci up, loomed as a threat. Yesterday's three-furlong juvenile championship for a \$5000 added purse was won by Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Airflame, the favorite. Murph was second and Speed Home third.

Airflame, a son of Ariel, has been

out four times in three-furlong races and has never run the distance slower than 33.3-5 seconds.

He was clocked in that time yesterday in winning the \$5000 Juvenile championship. He also holds the track record of 33 seconds flat,

J. E. Widener's Brevity, a favor ite for the \$20,000 Florida Derby at Hialeah Park March 7, is raprounding into racing condi-He went a mile in 1:38 3-5 yesterday in a workout, after covering the first six furlongs in 1:13.

Ladysman Withdrawn. Scratch Ladysman from the list enders for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. The six-year-old colt, which ran second to Azucar colt, which ran second to Azucar last year, injured his leg in a work-Phoenix, but his former owner, W. R. Coe, was to have shared in

ARIZONA ELEVEN WILL

Slonaker, University of Arizona graduate manager, announced last night the Arizona Wildcats had added Kansas University to their days, he managed the Chicago Arizona will meet Kansas at Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 31, next season. Kansas will play here either Nov. 20 or Dec. 4, 1937.

The Elmira job will be Maranville's second experience as a managed that the stormy petrel days, he managed the Chicago Cubs for a brief period.

He was sent to Rochester the following year, but later returned to the major leagues with the St.

The Arizona will play here either following year, but later returned to the major leagues with the St.

Louis Cardingle, where he played.

Postponed Athletic Meets.

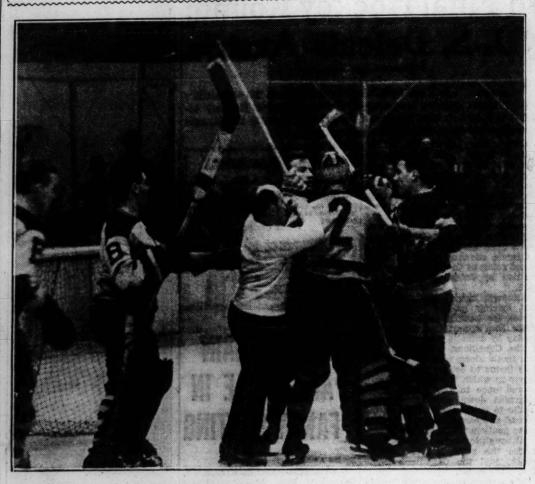
Skeleton Soccerites Win. The Skeleton Soccerites Win.

The Skeletons were too substantial for the Giants in a Wells Playground Soccer League match yesterday. The boney fellows defeated the Giants, 3 to 0. Trojans and Di Maggio in the Fold. Comets played a 1-1 draw.

the original

in Beer Bottles!

Even the Referee Mixes In-Start of a Hockey Donnybrook MAPLEWOOD TO



Ernie Shore, stormy petrel of the Boston club (2), starts more trouble. Boucher of the New York Rangers had slammed into him roughly and Shore took it as intentional and went after the enemy. Goalie Thompson (left) and the referee rushed in to break up the fight before any casualties resulted.

Hank has been demanding \$12,000

or double what the Giants paid

sent his signed contract to Dodger

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 13.-

Postponed Athletic Meets.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 13.-E

By the Associated Press.

headquarters.

Maranville, in Majors for 24 Years, Signs to Manage Elmira Club During the 1936 Campaign

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Walter J. (Rabbit) Maranville, veteran of 24 years of Major League baseball, welcomed today what most ball players consider the beginning of the end-a step-down

"I consider it a stepping stone to Maggio, the young coast outfield

anager." .966 for San Francisco last year "The rabbit" and is counted on to play regularly signed a one-year with Roy Johnson and Ben Chap contract yesterman in the Yankee outfield. day as manager The Yanks also received con-of the Elmira tracts from Nolen Richardson, club of the New shortstop from Newark; Jim Tobin, York - Pennsylva- a pitcher, and Bernard Uhalt, outnia League.

M a r anville,

diamond ports he has reached an agree-a 1 m ost ment with Manager Bill Terry, broke a leg in an Phoenix. Ariz., he still is without between the Bos-

New York Yan- him to bat .331 last season. plans to continue as a player, he The doughty rabbit predicted he

would be in 100 games with the Elmira club. Last year, after a season's layoff because of his leg in- Johnny Marcum, one of Connie PLAY KANSAS NEXT FALL jury, he signed a player's contract with the Braves, but appeared in only a few games.

Son's layoff because of his leg in Mack's recent sales, who is consigned to the Boston Red Sox, last night said he had been offered a only a few games.

The Arizona game with Loyola University at Los Angeles, scheduled for next Oct. 31, has been deferred until 1937, Slonaker said.

Skeleter 7. C. Lytton, Drake University busi-

Boston, where, in the palmy days of George Stallings' leadership, he track meet with the University of

Basket Scores

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.
Young Democrats 43, Royal Hearts 38.
United Service 45, Bill Bings 19.
Hellrung-Grimm 35, Y. M. H. A. 31.
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Monsanto (St. Louis) 58, Rawlings 22.
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SCHOOLS.
Hancock 25, Brentwood 20.
Western M. A. 36, Country Day 22.
SOUTH SIDE SODALITY.
St. Agatha 27, St. Raymond 24.
St. Joseph 30, St. Vincent 26.
Holy Trinity 29, St. John 10,
Leos 41, Eagles 35.
Kreepers 23, Trojans 10. ELSEWHERE.
Penn State 41, Army 26.
Washington and Lee 29, Nava

son 38.

Moberly Junior College 39, Jefferson City Junior College 30.

Frinceton 29, Yale 20.

Baldwin-Wallace 36, Case 34.

Wittenberg 28, Bowling Green 25.

Youngstown College 51, Upsala (East Prange, N. J.) 20.

Eastern State Teachers 28, TransylvaIn 16.

Georgia, Tack 24. Meanwhile, despite published re-

Hank (Ach Du) Leiber insisted in

Democrats' 43 to 38 victory tempor-Centre College 36, Morehead State Teach arily halted the pennant spurt of the Royal Hearts. Not until the Abliene Christian 33, Austin College 31, Ricks College 43, University of Idaho, outhern Branch, 31.
Stephen F. Austin Teachers 42, Sam louston Teachers 22, Murray State Teachers' College 56, Louis-ana College (Pineville, La.) 23.
Reckhurst College 40, Baker University the Democrats gain the upper hand in a game which was packed with thrills. Ed Gromacki, held to one field goal for the evening, scored his shot at the phychological molar college 40, Baker University the Democrats on a

Illinois Wesleyan 34, Bradley 17. Wayne University (Detroit) 47, George

Western Clinches Bill Binigs, 45 to 19. The other game resulted in a 35 to 31 victory for the Hellrung & Grimms over **Group Pennant in** ABC Basket Race Y. M. H. A.

Western Military Academy scored track meet with the University of Missouri and a basketball game Country Day School team at Alton fore going to Chicago as manager.

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Bill Shapleigh's seven points

Bill Shapleigh's seven points topped Country Day scorers.

WESTERN 36. COUNTRY DAY 22.
FG.FT.F.
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Schwarts rf 3 0 1 Shapleigh if 3 1 4
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Ringer if 5 0 2 Kait rg 1 0 2
Monoth c 4 0 2 Root rg 0 0 0
Foster rg 2 2 2 Woolsey ig 1 2 1
Robertson rg 0 0 1 Robertson rg 0 0 1 Kam'erer lg 2 0 2 Totals Willey lg 0 0 0

Totals 17 2 13
Score at half—Western
Referee—Roy Newsom.
16 minutes.

100 APPLICATIONS FOR BERTH AS CORNELL'S **NEW FOOTBALL COACH**

Wichita Buys Player. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-In the search for a successor to Gil Dobie as head football coach, Cornell University has so far received close to 100 applications, including a sur-prise nomination in behalf of Dr. Clarence W. (Fats) Spears, veteran Wisconsin coach now under the guns of an athletic probe. Despite a denial at Madison, Wis. that he had applied for the job, it

was learned authoritatively he is

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 13.-Presi-

dent William Grant of the American Hockey Association said last night the Wichita, Kan., club had purchased Ralph McFaddin, a for ward, from the New Haven Eagles in the Canadian-American League. merly played amateur hockey at Stratford, Ontario, propably would join the Skyhawks Saturday

among the candidates, whether or not he has communicated directly with the authorities at Ithaca.

Both in mutuel play and in attendance Hisleah race track is running far behind the loss of the control of Hisleah Play Falls Off.

OPEN INVASION OF IOWA TONIGHT

Turn on the Heat.

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split the wood.

cracking his whip over us for the past few weeks. If he never comes

See where Dan O'Mahony was

sued for the alleged running out

n a match in Galveston, Tex. In

rebuttal, his manager and ringside shock absorber, Jack McGrath, says

It is interesting to note, how

While the Knights of the Grip

players. They don't have to wres-

elientele with bigger and better

Switzer Meets

ways had something on the

body's contract.

Dear L. C. D .- Our janitor ad-IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 13. - Iowa mits that he is a little cloudy on City High School basketball fans the subject, but he has the impresawaited today what is expected to be the battle of the year in local ting snowed under in the Winter What do you think?prep circles—the clash between the Games. Maplewood, Mo., quintet and City High's Little Hawks here tonight T'LL be a cold day when those

The touring Missourians will be the attraction which will in all Can't trim the boys from the mildprobability draw the largest high chool crowd of the season here. They're not cutting the ice that Maplewood, which will bring an impressive record of 12 triumphs But in field and track they will against three defeats, all of their setbacks coming by but narrow It was fitting that on the birthfavored to triumph, yet followers day of the great Emancipator we of Coach Francis Merten's Little should be freed from the clutches Hawks predict one of the best of Jack Frost Legree, who had been

games of the year. City High, who suffered their first decisive loss of the season last week when they bowed before Dav enport's five for the second time have been drilling hard for the invasion of the rangy Maplewood boys and believe they have remedied the defense which was so complete ly riddled a week ago.

Hawks Won 9, Lost 4. The Little Hawks have lost four games in 13 starts this season. But only the recent loss to Davenport Friday night, could be classed as balance their defeats, Iowa City can point to the sensational early seaon triumph over Austin, Minn., last year's Gopher State champions, and off and therefore he breached nothe decisive victory over Dubuque, Ia., the only team to down Davenport yet this year.

Leading lights in the Iowa City ever, that wrestlers have one night attack are expected to be Jerry off in the week. It shows that Pooler, speedy forward and star working conditions are improving floor man who is ranked as one of all along the line. the best performers in this section of the state, and his running mate, Paul McCune. At center, Capt. Al Miller wili perform, while upon husky Jens Norgaard and rangy Dick Amerine will rest the task of stopping the offensive fireworks of wood's reputedly outstanding forwards.

"Zone" Defense Planned. Iowa City will employ its usus zone defense, which has stopped nost foes emphatically this year, coupled with a fast breaking tack which sends Pooler and Mc-Cune into the clear for shots. Coach Rollie Williams of the University of Iowa basketball team nd Coach Ted Swenson of the Haweye freshman track and var sity tennis squads will officiate.

A three-way tie for first place be

ween the Royal Hearts, the Young

Service clubs in their Municipal

man Park Community Center. The

Basketball League games at S

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Cochrane's 13 points topped the Service Men as they whipped the

The scores:

Royal Hearts 38. Young Dem
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Hug lf 2 0 1 Wynne lf
Wellman lf 2 4 1 Gromach lf

Very C 0 1 0 Dietzle c

Totals 14 10 12
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Doherty. Umpire—Geisler.
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Lynch in Miami Muny Basketball Golf Semifinal Teams in 3-Way Tie for the Lead

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13. — Joe
Switzer of St. Louis, is participating in the semifinal round in the annual Dixie golf championship at the Miami Country Club today. He meets Arthur F. Lynch of Mamaron (6):

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13. — Joe
Godfrey, 222, Baltimore (3): Meyer Rowan, 137, New York, outpointed Young Harry Wills, 140, Baltimore (8): Willie Green, 123, Miami, Fla. (6). MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13. - Joe Democrats and the United Service teams developed last night from Miami Country Club today. He victories by the Democrats and neck N. V. neck, N. Y., winner of the qualify- WASHBURN WINS FROM Switzer chalked up a second round victory yesterday over H. C. Jensen of Cedar Rapids, Ia., by 3

the Royal Hearts. Not until the closing minutes of play did the lambda and 2 to play. Lynch routed E. James Kennedy of St. Louis, was feated Creighton University 39 to eliminated in the third class by G. 35 here last night and knocked the A. Brown of Miami Beach by 3 and Omahas out of first place in the

Drake Relays April 24-25.

The Drake Relays will be staged six conference games and lost two at Des Moines, Ia., April 24 and 25. until tonight.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

OAKLAND, Cal.—Pancho Levas, Arizona, outpointed Small Montana, danila (10).

SAVANNAH, Gn.—Joey Spiegal 150 Pittsburgh, and Eldred Davenport, 145 Ware Shoals, S. C., drew (10).

CREIGHTON IN VALLEY **BASKETBALL CONTEST**

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 13. - Wash burn College of Topeka, Kan., de-Missouri Valley Basketball Conference race.
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GAME FOR ST. AGATHA

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However, being sued for 15,215 in it. Which is perfectly all righ smackers is the least of Danno's with the Supreme Court. troubles. Jimmy Londos, much improved in health, has returned from his six months' vacation and an-

tinctly, definitely and decidedly unnounces that he will resume busi- derstood that he is not a holdout.

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IN TULSA GAME

Don Smilley, defense man ob

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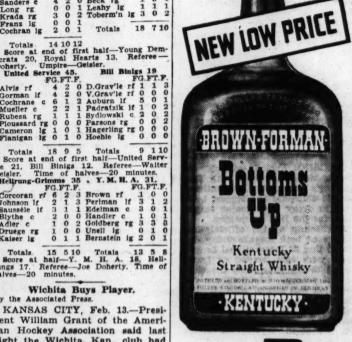
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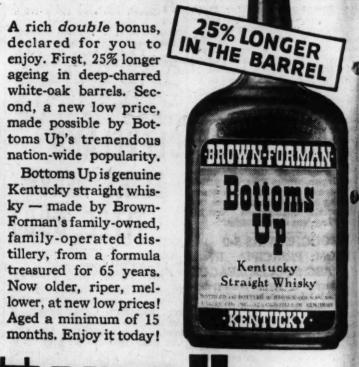


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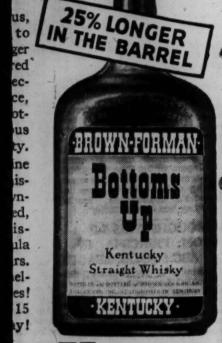
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FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Lolschen (R. Kastner) 5.00 3.40 2.60
Can Takit (G. Seabo) — 6.20 3.80
Fairisk (I. Hanford) — 3.40
Boy, Armful, Trujillo, A. O'Connell, Senator D. and Bright Emerald also ran.

SCRATCHES.

2—Trina, 3—Scintilla, Double Sweep.

5—Joan D. 6—Lancewood. 7—Round Table, Easiest Way.

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Evangelist (M. Peters) 35.00 19.60 9.40

20dd Blue (F. McCormick) — 3.40

Time, 1:12:-5. Skirl, Chianti, Jess, All Proposed Six Skirl, Chianti, Jess, Chianti, Jess

longs:

Prince Sulieman (T. — 4.00 2.80 2.60

Macks Pal (C. Parke) — 3.60 3.20

The Nile (P. Dirondis) — 5.60

Time, I.11. Title Star, Redwick, Airdale, Federal Reserve, Baby Bane, Westys

Twinkle, Gyana, Verna T. and Papillote also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Hey Flirt (G. Smith) 10.60 5.20 4.00

Dorothy Dala (Dubois) — 15.60 9.40

Try Fair (Wilson) — — — 13.80 1

Time, 1.54. Corvine, Rouless, Southland Poet, Omar Jones, Eskimo, Pertinacious, Raffler Con, Judge G. and Game

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A two-round series of games with the first is scheduled for March 13 in the Maryville gym at 4 p. m.; the second for March 20, at 8 p. m. at Webster.

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SCRATCHES.

2—Wise Time, Statecraft, Nyack, Uptodate, Brooksie, Birdie Wrack, 3—Barbara J. Threatening, Princess Queen, Kadet Gunner, Jessie P., Maddening, Young Bill, Miss Hutcheson. 4—Lady Laura. 6—Skeeter Hzwk, Rock Bruen, Grimace. 8—Ace Up, Miss M. Lutz.

At Santa Anita.

First race, purse \$1000, allowances, 3 three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Uncle Gus 115 Doris King 101 Zanny 111 Clouds Gift 110 Bon Femme 101 Princess Ora 106 Bonnie Beach 111 Glantess 106 Fompa 115 Rotherham 111 Second race—Purse \$1000, two-year-old maidens, three furlongs:
Slump 5park 118 Half Fare 118 High Polish 118 Babur 118 Tintoretto 118 Not Asleep 115 Polychrome 115 Naden 118 Orthodox 118 Final Play 118 Patsy Murphy 115 Friend Andy 118 Third race, purse \$1000, ctaiming, three-year-olds, one mile:

*Speedy Return 107 *Bulletin Board 97 Pepper Patch 110 Teddy Haslam 105 Masked Belle 102 *Valina 99 Fourth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Pretty Patricia 107 Mr. Ricks 109 *Lookout Below 107 *Glynna 100 Fifth race, purse \$1000, Grade C handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Lois Pan 101 High Tension 109 R. D. Powers 101 Manners Man 106 Our Mas 102 Jim Dandy 112 Prince Splendor 114
Sixth race, purse \$1200, Grade B handicap, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

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At Fair Grounds.

First race, purse \$500, special weights, 3 and 4-year-old maldens; one mile.

Azomis 102 Rudolph Lad 107 Congressman B 107 Fair Prospect 117 Spanish Art 107 Worthabet 102 My Gem 107 Imperial Play 102 Thunder Lass 112 Staro 107 Little Ina 112 English Manners 117 Second race, purse \$500, claiming, three year-olds and up, six furlongs.

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teenth:

*Lubank 107 *Happy Hunter 105

*Melody Lane 109 *Disaster 107

Inheritor 112 Little Lad 112

*Aunt Bruce 102 *Tarbucket 105

High Man 110 *Merry Freda 100

*Borsodi 109 Sun Liberty 112

Ninth (sub) race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Lovesick 106 *Daimatia 106

*Paisano 111 *Liolebe 116

*Paisano 111 *Liolebe 116

*Georges Heir 111 *Midson 106

*Bubbling Mate 111 Royal Charm 104

*Dark Devil 111 Dicky Boy 108

Secret Tryst 116 Gold Clasp 116

*Angenties allowance claimed

Risko to Meet Steele.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 13.-Nate Druxman, Seattle boxing promoter announced from his sick bed in a ko, middleweight champion, has agreed to fight Freddie Steele, Tacoma's sensational knockout punch er in Seattle.

Rosalind Favored in Hambletonian Rosalind is a winter favorite to cop the Hambletonian Stake, a 2 to 1. To the winner will go \$40,000

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1—Imperial Play, Fair Prospect, Azomi 2—Servant Pride, Tiger John, Penthous 3—Busy Lad, Game, Vee Eight. 4—Isenberg, Dorothy W., Fast Roame 5—Hair Trigger, All Rowes, Darkling. 6—Gilbert Elston, Irene's Bob, Biff. 7—IRISH VOTE, Gay Bird, Little Brool 8—Chicasha, War Saint, Sweet Joe.

At Alamo Downs.

At Santa Anita. ension.
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7—Kieva, Communist, Norman D.
8—Little Lad, Happy Hunter, Disas.
9 (substitute)—George's Heir, Dalma

At Hialeah Park. -YORK, Gerry Entry, First Bid. -Little Upset, Patty, Hatty. -Microphone, Lord Tournament, Cro

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At Hialeah Park.

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Nectarine, Quei Jeu, Wacoche.
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Bombastie, El Puma, Capablan At Fair Grounds.

At Alamo Downs.

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Patch.
4—Mr. Ricks, Lookout Below, Glynns.
5—PRINCE SPLENDOR, Manners Man,
Jim Dandy.
6—Mrs. A. M. Creech entry, Tick On,
Prince Abbot.
7—Kieva, Manager Bill, Norman D.
8—Little Lad, Happy Hunter, Sun Liberty.

At Alamo Downs.

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	*Kissie 102 Primer	11
	*Tricky Miss 104 Fair Image	11
	*Angkor 117 Idle Victory	10
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	*Lileal 102 Dago Dean	10
	Booterstown 112 *Don Alvaro	10
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Bowling Notes

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St. Paul Gets Betts.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 13.-Walter (Huck) Betts, veteran right-handed pitcher of the Boston Bees, will return this year to St. Paul of the American Association, Lou McKenna, business manager of the Saints,

McKenna said Betts became the outright property of the Saints on a straight cash deal.

At Fair Grounds:

1—Primer, Why Yes, Fair Image.
2—Little Mickey, Good Mary, Cycas,
3—Myrtie Brooks, Dustana. Baldy.
4—Cactas Fishburn entry, Pompasse,
Fuller Entry.
5—BLUE CYCLONE, Masked Clown,
Witch Lore.
6—Chief's Ranger, Closing Event, Animate.

1—Pompa, Cloud's Giff, Princess Ora.

2—High Pollsh, Not Asleep, Tintoretto.

3—Teddy Haslam, Pepper Patch, Valina.

4—Pretty Patricla, Emigrante, Glynna.

5—PRINCE SPLENDOR, Our Mae, High

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—York.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Dnieper.
BEST PARLAY—Dnieper, Little Upset, El
Puma to place.

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1.—York, Air Force, Town Crier. 2.—Patti, Hatty, Addis Ababa. 3.—Microphone, Crowning Glory, Po

1—Azomis, Fair Prospect, Tipover. 2—Penthouse, Princeton, Imprimis, 3—Vee Eignt, Emilda, Busy Lad. 4—Harem Queen, Dixle Fox, Old 1

inion.

—All Rewes, I Pass, Respect.

6—HUEU, Reart Break, Biff.

7—Irish Vote, Gay Bird, Jambalaya.

8—Preferred, War Saint, Chicasha.

1—FAIR IMAGE, Primer, Don Alvare 2—Judge Schilling, Dorothy Hicks, Shill hally.

3.—Baldy, Tollie Young, Stout Boy,

4.—Tybo, Howard G., Tarmac.

5.—Blue Cyclone, Masked Clown, Carl

6.—Dick Star Well Built, Animate.

7.—Monastic, Valise, Distress Signal,

8.—Luck Ia, Jerry S., Sergeant Hill.

9 Secret Tryst, Dalmatia, Gold Clasp.



Wills Rolls 715 To Lead Classic League Bowlers

Bob Wills, of the Charles J. Krons, put together games of 259, 202 and 254, for a 715 total, to show the way for the individual performers in last night's round of the Classic Bowling League on the Washington alleys. Despite had 3081. Ray Newton, 636, was versity.
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The Announcement was made by for first place by winning from Inthe Hermanns, with 2967, won three straight from the Allhoffs to ident of the university. The scholincrease their first-place lead Park its available in a residual straight field goals, led Wagner. increase their first-place lead. Ray arship is awarded in recognition of Holmes, 638, and Art Sitter, 645, were the high men. The Herand general student activities. The manns now have a record of 19-5 scholarship is paid by the income straight victories, while Monsanto for the second half campaign, from a \$5000 fund.

out of three from the Silver Seals.
Nathe rolled 660 for the losers,
while Sottrell topped the Old Judge
Wagners Rem team with 617.

The Rogers five will bowl against games of 913, 903 and 898, rolled by the Say It With Flowers, at a later date.

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this big total, the Krons lost the Londe of St. Louis, captain-elect of odd game to the Budweisers. The the 1936 University of Missouri foot-Krons totaled 3091, the best team ball squad, has been awarded the scoring mood, Fouke Fur defeated figure of the round, while the Buds Harry Tidd scholarship at the uni-

while the Budweisers and Krons are next with 16-8.

Londe is a junior in the journalism school and has won two letord of eight victories and no defeats, in beating Rawlings, 58 to 22.

Wagners Remain Tied for Lead

The leading Fouke Fur and Wagner Electric teams continued to dominate the race in Division One of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball League when they defeated Monsanto of East St. Louis, and International Shoe, respective-COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 13.—Al ly, in last night's games at the

With Brown and Holtman in a to 12. Wagner remained in a tie



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Ago These Funds Were "Froz-en Almost Solid." by the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. — Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald reported today that home nortgage money now was general-y available "on the most attractive

Annual Report Adds That Year

in the annual FHA report, added that a year ago these funds were

Saying that long-term amortized mortgages "at lower uniform interest rates" have been accepted throughout the country, McDonald added that "unsound second mort-gage practices" are "being driven into general disrepute."

At present, the report said, the home financing system is in a sound condition with both home buyers and lenders "adequately protected against the possibility of a disastrone montangle and the possibility of a disastrone montangle montangle and the possibility of a disastrone montangle montang

trous mortgage collapse."
Through Dec. 31, it was said, the
FHA had insured modernization and repair notes aggregating \$254,-070,729, had accepted \$170,594,864 of home mortgages for insurance and had agreed to insure large-scale

MOTORIST HELD IN DEATH OF DR. LOUISE BLATTNER

Coroner's Verdict of Criminal Care-lessness Against Ned Stein, Whose Car Hit Physician.

A Coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness, holding Ned Stein, 3879 Connecticut street, for the grand jury, was returned today at uise Blattner, who was hit by an tomobile Sunday night at Kingshighway and Berthold avenue.

Two passengers of a southbo Kingshighway bus testified Stein's automobile, also southbound, struck Dr. Blattner as she was standing in safety zone about the time the

Police testified it was a painted zone, not conspicuous in the day-time and hardly visible at night. Dr. Blattner, injured at 11:30 p. m. day, died the next day of a fractured skull. Stein did not testify. He is

druggist, 23 years old. Dr. Blattner, a physician, was 74 years old. She lived at 1010 Hodiamont avenue.

\$592,000 WPA FUND APPROVED FOR CLEANING UP RIVER FRONT

1639 Men to Be Employed for Half Year at Wages of \$55 a Month. The Works Progress Administra-

notified Mayor Dickmann to lay that an expenditure of \$592,214 had been approved for work in cleaning up and reshaping the 19 miles of St. Louis riverfront and that work would start in the near

The improvements to be made call for the employment of 1639 men for a period of six months. Wages of \$55 a month will be paid. The work calls for the cleaning away of all gebris from Baden to Carondelet, left by the high water of last spring and for the leveling and re-shaping

of much of the riverfront. The WPA also announced that an expenditure of \$82,032 had been approved for the cleaning up and improvement of earth banks under all viaducts in the city. The work will employ 224 men for

TWO AUTOS SKID OFF LEVEE INTO MISSISSIPPI RIVER

rivers Get Out Safely After Rear Wheels Break Through Ice on East Side.

Two automobiles being driven or East Side levee, several hunndred feet north of Eads Bridge, skidded on the icy pavement and ipped into the Mississippi River

The drivers got out without injury after the rear wheels had broken through the ice of the

Efforts to remove the cars with ow trucks were not immediately accessful due to the slipper condition of the levee.

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cookery and housewives have de-

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Butchers have small boys out scour-ing the fields for crows at \$1.50 a

Dr. Stallings, former County Health Superintendent, for years

watched the farmers' losing war against the crows. He decided

the best way out was to eat the birds. He experimented first on

newspapermen. He served them a

banquet, heard them say they liked

it, then told them they had dined on

crow. He followed with another

trial dinner, then sent his idea up

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He Outlines Specific Steps.

Quoting the words of Lincoln Vandenberg said: "Let us turn this Government

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As specific steps in this direction

Vandenberg, who spoke at a diner of the National Republican hub, prefaced his remarks with an allusion to President Roosevelt as an executive who "has frankly ex- Konstantine Uman sed his contemptuous wish that

Urging the Republican party to rise above itself and address all nounced yesterday, titzens who love their institutions," Washington to sandenbarg said andenberg said.

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And on tariffs:

"You are The Senator, who has disclaimed

in some quarters as having entered the race through his speech, which followed in a nation-wide broadcast an address by former President lawer in Portland, Ore.

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Rule "by Executive Decree."

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"The administration, he said, used "the depression as an excuse to handle us like guinea pigs."

"Business is better because the inevitable cycle long since has reached the upswing," declared Vandenberg. "The forces of recovery... beg for a chance—and the best welfare of 10,000,00 unemployed join the prayer."

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Rule "by Executive Decree. "This is not a Republic!" he de-clared. "It is a government by ex-ecutive decree. In Europe it would with following the trend of political with following the trend of political tionalist riots in Egypt. The riot-ing ended when Great Britain be called by an uglier name."

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the depression as an excuse to "Business is better because the inevitable cycle long since has reached the upswing," declared Van denberg. "The forces of recovery

. beg for a chance-and the bes fare of 10,000,00 unemployed join the prayer.

He Outlines Specific Steps Quoting the words of Lincoln Vandenberg said: "Let us turn this Government into the channel in which the tramers of the Constitution orig-

specific steps in this direction sted the following:

A balanced budget. A stable currency.

Proper tariff protection for Amernestic) for agriculture.

To Jeffersonian Democrats Vandenberg, who spoke at a din-er of the National Republican usion to President Roosevelt as essed his contemptuous wish that no constitutional scruple, however By the Associated Press.

"What could be of greater cheer than the forthright courage with which many distinguished Jeffersonian Democrats unhesitatingly declare this challenge? This is no more their regime than it is ours.

"Their 1932 paltform is as dead as Name of the many distinguished Jeffersonian Democrats unhesitatingly declare this challenge? This is no more their regime than it is ours.

"Their 1932 paltform is as dead as Name of the foreign of the forei

of hyprocrisy."

This cannot be done by primary re-

ance on public works financed rom an empty public treasury. . . "When it finally shall have been done, it will have been by reliance on private industry and private seized the San Mateo ranch near

American fashion."

Declaring all business needs is "credit—and a chance." Senator Vandenberg said a mere "breathing of the property.

Woulding seven. All Schlotte-out by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The Senate voted today to ask the Public Works Administration for a report on the number of its public. spell" was not enough.

"The phrase itself confesses that the process heretofore has been one artificial respiration," he cond. "It candidly prophesies that
are soon to be returned to the
By the Associated Press.

a general report on the status of
this part of the PWA program. The
PWA has lent or granted money
to municipalities for construction artificial respiration," he conoxygen tent where life is licensed,

lent in his original emergency Saturday.

CROATS CONVICTED AS AIDS OF KING'S ASSASSIN, APPEAL

Three Sentenced by French Court to Guiana Penal Colony for Life as Accomplices in Murder of Yugoslav Ruler.

free Croatia."

The end of the trial, which was

Wild scenes during the first hear-

TO NEGOTIATE WITH BRITON

Treaty of Alliance to Be

Framed; Military Clauses and Sudan Chief Points.

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 13. - For the

fifth time since Egypt declared its

sovereignty in 1922, a fund was

organization, Wafd, was appointed

The delegation will begin

Half a dozen persons,

U. S. NAVAL DELEGATES BAR

EUROPEAN POLITICS IN PARLEY

They Tell British Members Discus

Must Be Confined to Pur-

LONDON Feb. 13.—United States delegates to the international naval

The search, by surface craft and

NORRIS RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Senate Seeks Report on Injunction

Tying Up PWA Utility Projects.

Senate voted today to ask the Pub-

port on the number of its public

The resolution adopted was in

without opposition,

airplane, was continued.

and rPitish delegates.

The main points to be discus

the Associated Pres

Ustachi; Eugene Kvaternik, Pave-AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France, lich's assistant, and Gustave Perto Republicans, He Says Zvonimin Pospechil and Ivan Rajtich—were sentenced here yester-The jury, which deliberated only a short time, found extenuating cir--"Nobody Voted for It." day to life imprisonment in the cumstances in the cases of Kraj, French Guiana prison colony for Pospechil and Rajtich and recomcumstances in the cases of Kraj, mended the life sentences. complicity in the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia in The prisoners smiled as the red-

> Velitchko, was sabered to death on the spot. In the shooting, Louis Like Barthou, French Foreign Minister, the second in the case, came before also was killed and a policeman so a courtroom crowded to capacity.

Three alleged members of the ing had resulted in strict orders band of terrorists held responsible against disturbances. sion—'More Emergencies band of terrorists held responsible for the assassination were convicted and sentenced to death, alshortly after he had debarked from troops at the height of the cerethough they have never been apprehended. These are Dr. Ante visit to France. The assassin, Pavelich, reputed head of the Cro- standing in the crowd, fired several atian secret society known as shots into the King's carriage.

> program, he said, "but I could not EGYPT AUTHORIZES FUNDS follow him-then or now-when he creates more emergencies than he

Speaking of currency, he said: "We have flung the dollar to a lottery at the mercy of executive whim. . . . As swiftly as practicable for it. Nobody knew it was on the we must again stabilize our money and restore the 'yardstick' of de rendability. And on tariffs:

"You can desert tariff protection authorized to pay for negotiations if you please; but when you do, you for a treaty of alliance between deliver this nation to an alien vasion which is deadlier at the Great Britain and Egypt. A delecustom house than at the immigragation of 13, headed by Nahas Pasha, president of the Nationalist

The answer to the agriculture the race through his speech, which program, he said, "must escape the to negotiate. followed in a nation-wide broadcast present contradiction which creates The delega new reclamation areas while it re- at the end of this month. domestic farms while admitting are the military clauses in the 1933 vast products from foreign farms; draft and the question and which produces less food in the rights over the Sudan.

face of more hunger." Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who presided, made a brief speech in which students, were killed and many thought developed in Russia, Germany and Italy during the last 15 years.

ing ended when Great Britain agreed to the discussion of a new Anglo-Egyptian treaty. Egypt is

years.
The President's policies and those of Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini, he said, are all alike in that "all lead high commissioner.

Anglo-Egyptian treaty. Egypt is nominally independent but its government is advised by a British high commissioner.

50 MEMBERS OF GERMAN NAVY REPORTED HELD IN SPY PLOT

Danish Newspaper Says Former French Agent Is Accused of Obtaining Schleswig Secrets. By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Feb dal said today 50 members of the European politics to be brought Elimination of the unemployment German Navy, including one of-roblem by giving private business ficer, were arrested at Flensburg, cussions among delegates must be a city in Schleswig, Prussia, in connection with an espionage plot. The newspaper said a waiter, who was once a member of the French was once a member of the products.

A two-price system (foreign and leader of the plot, accused of obleader of the plot, accused the plot, accused the plot of the plot, accused the plot of the plot, accused the plot, accused the plot of the pl taining naval secrets from Schles-

hub, prefaced his remarks with an SOVIET CENSOR COMING TO U. S. executive who "has frankly ex- Konstantine Umansky to Be New

persuasive, should interrupt his in- WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. — Kons- naval convention increased the size fatuated program."

Urging the Republican party to "rise above itself and address all of aircraft-carriers from the previously-agreed-on figure of 22,000 tons to 23,000, when the representacitizens who love their institutions," Washington to succeed Boris Vandenberg said.

Washington to succeed Boris Skvirsky as counslor of Soviet Ruser figure.

fully declines to wear "the mantle of hyprocrisy."

Soviet Government. He accomsix men aboard, was announced to panied Litvinoff to Washington in day by its operator.

Was a suicide. Earnshaw, o

wide employment; and reasonable with the plane was last reported, about the plane was last reported where Three Banch Raiders Killed, Seven

Shot by Troops.

By the Associated Press. TOLUCA, Mexico, Feb. 13.-Soldiers fired on 500 Agrarians who rade released to recuperated eco-omic health in the standard wounding seven. An 8-month-old

NAMED TREASURY ASSISTANT utility projects, both gas and electric, held up by injunction, and for

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Presi- of their own utility plants. dent Roosevelt today appointed Wayne C. Taylor of Chicago, As- troduced by Senator Norris (Rep.) sistant Secretary of the Treasury to Nebraska, advocate of the electrifi-Vandenberg sustained the Presi-succeed L. W. Robert, who retires cathon program. It was passed

500,000 TRIBESMEN PAY TRIBUTE TO LIVING BUDDHA Panchan Lama Preparing to Leave

Kumbum Monastery for Capi-tal of Tibet. TSINGING, Kuku Nor, Tibet, Feb

13.—Half a million tribesmen, gathered from all parts of Tibet, Mongolia and West China amid Oriental pomp and magnificence, have paid tribute at the famed Kumbum monastery, near here, to the Panchan This most powerful dignitary of

the Lamaistic world was complet ing preparations for his long-de-layed return to the mystic Lhassa, capital of Tibet.
The ceremony was witnessed by

Harrison Forman, young American explorer of New York and Milwaukee, who said the living Buddha Marsailles in October, 1934. The robed Judges pronounced their sentences. Pospechil, as he was being led back to his cell, shouted defiantly: "Vive Pavelich! Long live Tibetan city, whence he was exided to death or the creation of the robed Judges pronounced their sentences. Pospechil, as he was being led back to his cell, shouted defiantly: "Vive Pavelich! Long live Tibetan city, whence he was exided to death or the creation."

the second in the case, came before Symbolizing China's hopes for reestablishment of its vanished power in Tibet through the pro-Chinese ficial arrived at the Kumbum mon

The Chinese Government official precious gifts of jade and other ob jects, as well as a jade scepter, or "juyi," which means traditionally, our services are at your disposal. The Chinese troops were expected to accompany the Panchan Lama to Lhassa, provided no opposition arose from pro-British ele

sovereignty 24 years ago. FRANCE TO CONSULT POWERS IF TROOPS OCCUPY RHINELAND

Tibet, which disavowed Chinese

Foreign Minister Says in No Cir cumstance Will Nation Consent to Armed Force.

PARIS, Feb. 13 .- Foreign Minis ter Pierre-Etienne Flandin said yes terday that France would refuse to accept any excuse for an armed German occupation of the demilitarized Rhineland.

Speaking before the Foreign Af fairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, he declared that if Ger many should fortify the Rhineland. France would invoke the Locarno treaty. France, Germany, Great-Britain, Italy and Belgium are signatories of the treaty.

There have been fears in Paris that Germany planned to take such a step, and Gen. Andre Niessel charged Sunday that the Reich has moved 40,000 armed men into the

If the zone is violated, Flandin said, he would consult with other Locarno members as to what steps Briefly mentioning the Italian-

Ethiopian war, Flandin asserted France would not begin any peace movement. "It is not up to France to take the initiative," he added.

ROOSEVELT'S NAME ENTERED FOR PRIMARY IN ILLINOIS

conference refused today to permit Sent by Mail; Borah and Knox cussions among delegates must be stated Press.

Republican Entries.

By the Associated Press.

confined to naval questions. This SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 13.position was emphasized in private Petitions entering President Roose conversations between American velt in the Illinois Democratic presreceived today at the office of Sec discussion of French-German, En-The President's signed declaraglish-French and English-German tion of his candidacy for a second natters to be combined with the matters to be combined with the negotiation for a naval treaty. The Chicago.

The petitions were circulated by National Committeeman Patrick A. would not permit such discussions. The conference committee charged Nash, who conferred at Washingwith drawing up a draft of a new ton this week with Postmaster-General Farley.

Roosevelt is expected to be unopposed in the advisory Semocratic primary on April 14. Two Republican candidates, Senator William E. Borah and Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, filed yesterday.

OIL FOUND AT SEA NEAR WHERE OUEZON'S FRIEND KILLS SELF AIRLINER WAS LAST REPORTED Manuel Earnshaw Was Former Philippine Commissioner to U. S. By the Associated Press.

es, Missing on Atlantic Flight With Six Men Aboard. MANILA, P. I., Feb. 13.-Manuel Earnshaw, 72 years old, former Philippine Resident Commissioner -high promises which, when contrasted with subsequent perform- fice press section in 1930. Corres- RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 13.— Philippine Resident Commissioner to the United States, shot and ance, are the modern paraphrase of pondents in moscow found him unDr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde-Park."

He then pointed to former Gov.

Smith as a Democrat who "may dispatches which he thought as a Democrat who "may dispatches which he thought to be a grainet the interest of the literature of the control of the United States, shot and police officials, said the literature of the control of the United States, shot and police officials said. smith as a Democrat who "man- to be against the interests of the Atlantic flight since Monday, with there was no question but his death

Earnshaw, one of Manila's most 1933. As Counselor he will rank second only to Ambassador Alex- ger for Air France, said:

Description

Oscar Regua, commercial mana- prominent business men, served as Resident Commissioner in Wash-Taking up the program which he safe the Republicans must include in heir platform this year, Van
school only to Aninassaut and "One of the cutters seeking the been promoted to be Ambassador to a close friend of President Manuel value on the water more or less where wealth.

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DEBENTURE PLAN OFFERED AS FARM

Connally Wants 'Reversed' Tariff Benefits Given to Exporters of Surplus

BILL AMENDMENT

By the Associated Press.

Crops.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. - The export debenture plan of farm aid was proposed as an amendment to 11 years ago by the late Dalai the soil conservation-subsidy bill in the Senate today by Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, who said it was essential to give "reversed" tar-Panchan Lama, a high Chinese of- iff benefits to exporters of surplus

> "The farmer doesn't receive the benefit of the tariff," Connally said, "and on the other hand he pays a tariff on that which he buys. This particular plan is simply a reversal of the tariff-it gives the farmer a bounty on his exports, whereas the manufacturer gets a tariff on imports."

A vote on the amendment was not expected before tomorrow. Leaders had agreed to defer final action on all controversial substitutes and additions until tomorrow when a de bate-limitation may lead to a vote on the bill itself.

Supporters on Both Sides. The debenture plan has support ers in both Democratic and Repub passed the Senate twice in 1929 and was defeated in the House.

The Connally amendment to farm exporters of debenture certificates equal to half the tariff on imports of the same commodities shipped out. Specific bounties of 71/2 cents

bushel on corn, 21 cents a bushel on wheat, 4 cents a pound on cotton 2 cents a pound on tobacco and one-half of a cent a pound on rice are provided.

To those who contend foreign na- farmers' price."

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MEMBER of the Michigan State Senate, one of 18 found guilty by a jury in Detroit.

lican ranks, but administration leadon the grounds of "dumping," Connally said the AAA Act in effect gave an export premium under a provision allowing 30 per cent of vides for issuance by the Treasury gross customs receipts to be used by the Associated Press. to encourage exports and by rebating processing taxes on that part of tin Paredes presented his credentials to President Roosevelt at the

"By adding a bounty to the world price," Connally said, "the domestic price will likewise go up." "This is not antagonistic to the of the Philippine Commonwealth. pending bill, it is merely supple-

He was accompanied by Secretary mentary thereto," he added. "It can not but result in an increase in the of Insular Affairs.

Provoking of Political Agitation Will Bring Armed Struggle, President of Mexico Says in Statement

MEXICO, D. F., Feb. 13 .- President Lazaro Cardenas in a statement published in the Government newspaper El Nacional, warns employers against provoking political agitation, asserting "this would bring an armed struggle." He also says that "business men who feel themselves tired by the social struggle can hand over their industries to the workers or the Government, This, he adds, "will be patriotic, while a shutdown is not."

Cardenas has left Monterrey after attempting to settle a labor dispute there. Business leaders of Monterrey suspended commerce for two days last week in protest against what they say are Commu-In his statement the President again denies there is a Con

movement of any importance in "Fanatics who kill teachers and revolutionary program cause more damage than Communists, but we

have to tolerate them," says the Although he assures employers imited to "conform with the economic possibilities of business," business leaders privately express alarm at what they call "his preju-

dice in the favor of labor.' business men has completely failed to convince the President of our belief that the demands of labor are growing out of reason," an industrialist said. Before leaving Monterrey Car-

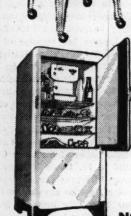
denas announced a program for the formation of one great union of

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Congress and the Supreme Court.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The alternative presented by your editorial of a choice between an irresponsible Congress, "sole judge of its own acts," and "a Government under a supreme law . . . with the Supreme Court sitting as arbiter" is not strictly accurate. The question might be stated more fairly as a choice between a representative body responsible to the people, and tive body, responsible to the people, and nine men responsible to no one but themselves. After all, Congress is subject to the veto power of the executive and the ballots of the electorate, but the Supreme Court is subject to no earthly authority.

In passing on an act of Congress,

dicial flat," of a "tortured con- age groups of the population are behind it. As to the dire results which would fol-low on the slightest curtailment of the power of the court, we are asked to as-sume that the legislative and judicial (sic)

branches are not competent to govern.

If the Supreme Court is our only protection from tyranny and disorder, we con-fess to a failure of our democratic institutions. Practically speaking, the dan-ger is all the other way. There is grave and imminent danger of chaos, Fascism and complete loss of our fundamental berties if the Government is prohibited om every attempt to solve national coblems in an orderly way. L. M. C.

Task for the Arbitration Board.

IN his account of the rules laid down between the rival factions of the local Democratic party, Dr. Emmet Kane listed one at least which should be of more than passing interest to the public. He said that "it was agreed to support only high-class candidates in this year's and all future elections. Any candidate re-garded as unqualified for the office he seeks would be rejected by the Arbitration Soard." Everybody will say amen to hat statement. Dr. Kane and his Arbi-ration Board had better get going soon, ause from what we are hearing, many of those who served in the last session of the Legislature are contemplating "of-ering" themselves as candidates again.

Even the Arbitration Board couldn't stretch its imagination far enough to qualify most of our last delegation. A han 75 per cent change would be most acceptable to voters. CITIZEN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dis

WE are told that 20 per cent of the issouri and the so-called "American" ule is that both have long ears. The ule is a scientific product of dried in our drouths to make him degrees of temperature to make him immune to heat or sunstroke, and water-logged in rains that make inland seas of our rivers, so that he will be impervious to equatorial monsoons; and, being ac-customed to rattlesnake bites, the stings

states have delivered the newfangled molcan only say: We told you so.
AUG. F. BERNING.

The population of the United States on July 1, 1935, the Census Bureau estimated a few days ago, was 127,521,000. This represents an increase of .71 he would be there if needed. per cent from 1934, and 4 per cent from 1930. The Honor to Stoebs, we say, for his fidelity. Under population thus continues to grow, but the bureau the circumstances, we could even excuse him if the points out that the rate of increase is slowing down. presumptive sweater was in fact a shirttail. It In the last five years, the increase has averaged 904,000 per annum; between 1920 and 1930, the gain self-forgetting faithfulness to a trust—something that was 1,665,000 a year. If the present rate of increase a King might be proud to wear and wave. continues, the bureau estimates, the country's population in 1940 will be around 132,000,000, as compared with 122,597,000 in 1930.

of course, that predictions based on a hypothetical that the Supreme Court be denied the power to constant rate of increase are an interesting pastime, review and invalidate acts of Congress. and no more. The country's population increased at We said nothing about the mental processes of the decade, a rate of about 7 per cent is indicated.

The child-bearing period is largely concentrated between the ages of 20 and 35. If a country for some reason or other has a large proportion of its people at these child-bearing ages, there will be more children born in that country than in another where the proportion at the child-bearing ages is lower, even though the fertility of the two countries is the same.

This country at present has a high percentage o population between the ages mentioned, the result of large increases in past years and of former immi-The idea that the Justices abstract gration. The number may be counted upon to diminselves from all persuasions of the ish, in view of the smaller rate of population increase y and wisdom of legislative acts is and the cessation of immigration. Dr. Dublin, whose they are not engaged in a mechanical eminence as a statistician and authority on populaprocess of looking up words and phrases.

They are engaged in the discriminating and complex business of putting an interpretation on certain very general and other interpretation of the certain very general and other interpretatio observers, he predicts a future time of stationary is puted sections of the Constitution.

In this choosing and selecting between conflicting theories of government, it would be contrary to human experience.

The maximum, he ventures population, on the basis of present facts, and then a

The maximum, he ventures, will be about 150,000, assume that the Justices of the conomic denced by their social and economic families continue to prevail," he says, the population ackgrounds and convictions.

This human factor is nowhere more tion may decrease to 140,000,000 by the year 2000, to 109,000,000 by 2050, to 75,000,000 by 2100. This evident than in the AAA decision. In unprecedented language, the dissenting opinion accuses the majority of exercisions as speculation, it is true, but the facts about the

ing "judicial flat," of a "tortured construction of the Constitution" and of a line of reasoning which "hardly rises to the dignity of argument." Three eminent Justices thus entertain the settled conviction that their colleagues used judicial growth has been predicated on a constantly growing body of consumers. When this group ceases the construction of all fields will be precessive. hetoric to enforce their own personal to grow, contraction of all fields will be necessary.

One significant point in the present trend is thus One significant point in the present trend is thus tinize its Milwaukee Journal bequest without fear of stated by Dr. Dublin:

Those best able to bear children and provide for them have fewer than they need to replace themselves; while those who have least of the world's goods and can provide a very inadequate environment for rearing their offspring have the largest number of children. To the danger of depopulation is thus added a very real menace of qualitative deterioration which future genera-

It is a long-range problem, but it is well worth considering today by those sufficiently farsighted to feel concern for the permanence and growth of our country's institutions. Dr. Dublin's suggestions for based on his view of some of the causes of the im pending condition. He says:

Knowledge of how to prevent and correct the economic maladjustments which are perennially throwing the lives of millions into disorder will go a long way if it can be acquired in time. A general feeling of security and the spread of living standards consistent with what science and machine processes have made possible would re-

lease the reproductive energies of the people. The huge city, with its concentration of people, is the great enemy of the family and re-production. Social planning, with its decentralization of many industries, should greatly help in maintaining better economic standards and stimulating the creation of families of good size.

It is apparent that our economic paradox of want in the midst of plenty has an adverse effect not only upon the country's present but upon its future. Depression takes its toll not alone from the living generation but from generations to come. The problem of inequitable distribution of income may appear to the superficial merely a temporary one, but a delayed solution will have long-range effects at presan climate. Missouri wishes to tell the world that about the only resemble there is between a real mule from the country's fate may be realized.

STOEBS ON PARADE

Now we know the name of the man in the fedora hat and white pants who walked in King George's tion that has been asked up and down the world. He was none other than Stoebs-Stoebs of the Hamman baths in Jermyn street, you know-a very good mascustomed to rattlesnake bites, the stings of malarial mosquitoes do not worry him. The quagmires and quicksands of the Missouri River train him to adapt himself to drag an artillery piece through a mudhole. Cannon fire and powder smoke are part of his genealogy. Some years ago, there was a sort of mollycoddle hybrid produced that was said to be a gentle mule; all the cussedness was supposed to be bred out of him.

Yes, we know who it was who wained white parts and something showing below the edge of his coat that might have been a shirttail, but probably was a sweater? At least, we hope it was a sweater. As Stoebs of the bawths is remembered, he was not at all the sort of person who would presume upon the fact that he rubbed nobility and royalty. One would say that Stoebs knew his place and kept Rumanian group in the procession, but why was the \$1000 per month each. sweater. As Stoebs of the bawths is remembered, he ism of his city but of the country generally. An able ness was supposed to be bred out of him. upon the fact that he rubbed nobility and royalty. It was declared that all his worthwhile One would say that Stoebs knew his place and kept writers to cultivate the same desire. Carl Sandburg, upon the fact that he rubbed nobility and royalty. right word, he trained a host of news gatherers and one would say that Stoebs knew his place and kept it. A Duke, or a King for that matter, could be rubbed by Stoebs with perfect assurance that if chance later Gunther, Keith Preston and John V. A. Weaver are els. If neighboring threw them together in a social way, the man would only random names among those who developed under not take it for granted that his late customer want- his direction. Few if any of the large city newspadini and it fails him, we ed to continue the acquaintance. He would at least pers are without at least one man whom he taught wait until the Duke, or the King, made the first move how to write news, accurately, clearly, brightly. In

thing like that. No, when Stoebs was called to attend King Carol to the literature about the men and women who write In groups are anticipating a demand for a general World War veteran pension, I am wondering if, when war was declared, you and they anticipated that Santa Claus would pay for it. about was getting the King on his feet. He was so that reflected everything. Henry Justin Smith was

AMERICA'S POPULATION PROBLEM. Hall, where the parade started, and, observing certain eccentricities in his majesty's locomotion, a wobbling of the kingly legs, in fact, he marched along so that

would be, as it were, a pennant proclaiming Stoebs'

AGAIN THE SUPREME COURT.

A writer in today's letter column charges us with The Census Bureau's authorities are well aware, inaccuracy in stating the issue involved in proposals

an average rate of 34.6 per cent every 10 years in Judges in coming to a decision, or about the influthe first seven decades of its history. This led ence of their respective backgrounds. What we did President Lincoln, in his message to Congress in say, and repeat, is that the American Constitution, 1862, to use this figure as the basis for a forecast setting out as it does the rights of the states and the that the total population in 1930 would be 251,680,- rights of the central government, as well as cer-914. The average rate of increase in the seven tain guaranteed rights of the citizen, requires a decades covered by his prophecy actually was 21.5 tribunal clothed with the power to decide between per cent, and has declined steadily. In the present conflicting claims. We said that if the power to nullify acts of Congress were taken away from the Another fallacy in population forecasting is using Supreme Court, then Congress, except only as it the difference between total deaths and total births might submit to being thwarted by the executive the net increase—as a basis of computation. Mod- veto, could do as it pleased. We undertook to reern scientists take into consideration another factor ply to the argument that since England gets along previously neglected—the average age of the total satisfactorily without any judicial veto power over population. This factor is explained in a recent pub- the acts of Parliament, the same result might be lication of the Foreign Policy Association, "The Pop- expected to flow from the removal of the judicial ulation Problem and World Depression," by Louis I. veto power in this country. This argument, we showed, was negatived by a number of vital differences between the two countries.

> Our correspondent says that the Supreme Court is subject "to no earthly authority." That is not wholly accurate. Its members are subject to impeachment by the House of Representatives. That point, however, may be waived. The important point is this: If, as our correspondent appears to believe. we are in danger of chaos because of the recent invalidation of important acts of the New Deal by the Supreme Court, his quarrel properly is not with the Supreme Court, which is merely exercising a constitutional function, but with the Constitution

If there is a "human factor" in the AAA decision, that factor is present on both sides. Our correspondent quotes the minority view that the decision represented a "tortured construction of the Constitution." Obviously the majority felt, though they did not say so in terms, that it was the minority who were guilty of "tortured construction." It all depends on the point of view.

When the Justices differ the majority must de cide. They happen to have decided 9 to 0 against the NRA and 6 to 3 against the AAA. One decision is as binding as the other-which is, and must be the way of a democracy.

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

If Harvard wants to look a gift horse in the mouth -as it properly did and is doing in the matter of the scholarship offered by a Nazi leader-it can scrufinding anything to give it qualms. The Journal has lived up to the standard set by its founder. Lucius W Nieman who desired to establish it as he wrote years later in his will, "as a newspaper of independence and force, devoted to the maintenance of high ideals for the civic and moral life of the community." Anyone familiar with the Journal will tes tify that it is all of that, and newspaper craftsmen will add that it is edited with discrimination and high technical skill.

Under the will of the founder's widow, the con trolling interest in the newspaper is to be sold and onerestoring the equilibrium that may be threatened are half of the proceeds is to go to Harvard College "to romote and elevate standards of journalism." Har vard may receive as much as \$2,500,000. The terms of the trust under which the sale is to be made require that the paper shall go not necessarily to the highest bidder but to "such persons or corporation as will carry out the ideals and principles" of the founder. From all angles, the gift is one that Harvard can receive with pride and with no mental reservations.

NEWS REEL.

Secretary Ickes, Northern Republican, cites Abra ham Lincoln in upholding present Democratic President, and Gov. Talmadge, Southern Democrat, cites Abraham Lincoln in attacking present Democratic President; Argentina reduces income tax because of \$5,400,000 Treasury surplus, and United States discusses increased income tax because of impending \$4,500,000,000 Treasury deficit: Italians protest against alleged use of dum-dum bullets by Ethiopians, and native African tribe, ally of Italians in war, uses poisoned arrows; United States complains of unusuerican mules in Mussolini's army ent only partly predictable. If America's economy ally cold winter, and Iceland complains of unusually and its family life cannot be restored to a basis of warm winter; Hitler sends congratulations to Pope ally cold winter, and Iceland complains of unusually on anniversary of accession, and Hitler Government launches widespread arrests of Catholics in Germany Social Service Commission of St. Louis Church Federation says relief in St. Louis is "woefully inade quate and in many instances almost debasing," and WPA Administrator Hopkins says relief in St. Louis funeral procession. An answer has come to the quesnecessary blowing of motor horns, and Caracas, Venezuela, provides fines for failure to blow motor horns at every street intersection; natives of New Guinea seur, the patrons say; rather a fine chap in his way. buy wives for one shilling each, missionary reports, Yes, we know who it was who walked with the and New York man pays three ex-wives alimony of

HENRY JUSTIN SMITH.

Henry Justin Smith, late managing editor of the Chicago Daily News, influenced not only the journalreporter himself, with a burning passion for the by saying: "My word, if it isn't Stoebs," or some- his books, "Deadlines" and the partially, at least, autobiographical "Josslyn," he added unmistakably W. J. SHEA. | concerned that he rode with Carol to Westminster in the best newspaper tradition.



A CHARTER MEMBER OF THE SUICIDE CLUB.

-From the Pittsburgh Press.

The AAA: An Epitaph

Planning has long been practiced by our farmers, but planned scarcity, cardinal idea of AAA, was something new, agricultural economist says; assails plan for causing idleness of farm plant, destroying balance between sections and internationally and adding to unemployment; denies high prices and scarcity can end depression.

James E. Boyle, Professor of Rural Economy at Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station, in the Atlantic Monthly.

THE AAA philosophy of equality for agriculture, as formulated and implemented in the law of the land, is based on the very simple dogma of higher prices for agriculture. "Put prices up we will," declared the President. This dogma, as written in the law, means, in plain English, higher prices by means of scarcity.

In spite of all assertions to the contrary, the philosophy of the AAA is the philosophy of scarcity. The English language has an abundance of beautiful names with which to camouflage this ugly fact. Spokesmen of the AAA always refer to acreage reduction under the gracious name of "adjustment,"
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had been running our agricultural plant without any policy and without any program. In other words, agriculture was in state of economic anarchy. This picture of American agriculture is far from correct. Our agricultural program of the last 50 years has been one of truly brilliant achievement and progress. The United States Depart of Agriculture, with its trained staff of more workers than those of all the departments of agriculture of all the countries of Europe combined, has built up one of the greatest fact-finding institutions in the

Few laymen realize the vastness of the achievements of the Department of Agriculture in the United States. Every phase of agriculture is studied scientifically by the department—soils, plants, animals, farm management, the weather, the markets. Information to help the individual farmer is relayed to the farmer by means of the written word, or by the spoken word. The extension services of the Federal department, the state colleges, county agricultural agents and county agricultural high schools carry the message of scientific farming to the man on the farm. In this broad way, we have already made notable progress.

In a more specific way, the separate states have gone a long way on the road of a 'planned agriculture." Wisconsin in 1922 was the first to adopt a 50-year plan. Virginia some 12 years ago was among the first, states to adopt a five-year plan. Some nine plan for her fruit growers. About 30 states to date have agricultural plans. In all cases of planning by states and counties, the actual planning was done by those with their own money invested in the enterprise, by ose on the ground, by those with successful experience

In short, while a planned scarcity is a new thing in American farming, a planned agri-culture is not a new thing. It is now an ap-plied science. In fact, the Agricultural College of Iowa, at Ames, has formulated a oint score card for planning, as follows: 1. Plan should not yield an immediate

benefit at the expense of the future. 2. Plan should promise net gain of American agriculture as a whole. 3. Plan should not interfere with farmer's plan to raise the most advantageous,

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The AAA plan frankly violates every one of these 10 points; it violates all of the principles of farm management taught in all

our agricultural colleges during the last 25 The first result of the program of artificial scarcity is an unbalanced agriculture. The individual farmer finds his farm-management plans all awry. On information gleaned from Federal farmers' bulletins, from his agricultural college publications, from his farm papers and from his own costly experience, he has invested a certain unt of money in horses or mules, or in a truck or tractor, and in other farm equip-

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ment") planned in Washington for the country as a whole, he must leave part of his plant idle. A second effect of the AAA program is to unbalance agriculture as between regions. The cotton farmer, for example, when forced out of cotton, turned to peanuts, an unrestricted crop. Then Congress declared pea-nuts to be a basic commodity. The peanut farmer, forced out of peanuts, turned to potatoes, an unrestricted crop. Congress again intervened, and made potatoes a basic crop. so the AAA restricted potatoes. The Texas farmers, forced out of cotton, turned to pastures and meadows-feed for beef and dairy cattle. This meant new competition for the dairy farmers of Wisconsin, Minnesota, New York and Vermont.

The Northeastern states are known as dairy and poultry states. Half the dairy and poultry ration consists of wheat and corn. But the "adjustment" in wheat and corn put these prices up, thus crippling the Eastern dairy and poultry farmers. country's milk crop is worth considerably more than the wheat and cotton crops combined. In fact, the poultry and egg crop is worth more than the wheat crop. So, to the extent that the product of one farm becomes the raw material of the second farm, the second farm suffers from any artificial price boosts of this raw material. Farmers hemselves are consumers of at least 40 per cent of our total crop output.

A third effect of the AAA program of scarcity is an unbalancing of international agriculture. For 200 years, the farms of the South have been geared to the world's cotton markets. Sixty per cent of the crop went into export channels. Cutting our acreage 40 per cent did not create a vacuum in world markets. Quite the contrary. Sixty countries produce cotton commer-

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Tschalkowsky
Symphony No. 1, in C Minor,
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Writer, Ex-St. Louisan, Back in U. S.



MISS PEGGY THOMPSON.

DAUGHTER of Mrs. E. D. Thompson of St. Louis, shown as she a rrived at New York yesterday on the liner Champlain after spending four years in England, France and Italy, much of the time in Paris writing scenarios. She will visit in St. Louis before returning to England to continue her work in the movies.

Mrs. Maude Scudder di Rodepart today for her home ken. S. C. after visiting her scenarios.

No one stands stronger at the White House. No Cabinet member confers oftener with the President. Henry is one of the few still privipleasure of the children.

\$14.03 Per Capita Spent in in 1933, \$14.67 in 1926.

schools dropped from 35.6 per cent make among the six women. 1934 as compared to payments for the operation and maintenance of the cities' general departments.

The total expenditure by the 94 cities of 100,000 or more in 1934 Members of Faculty of Washington for education, operation and maintenance was \$526,864,320. Y., spent the most per capita in 1934. In 1933, Yongers led, fol-lowed by Newark and Paterson. In

1926, Los Angeles was first; Yonkers, second, and Springfield, Mass., third. Miami, Fla., spent the least in 1934. The following table shows the per capita expenditures in various

Moyart's Cassation in B Flat to Be

Presented First Time in City.

be featured by the St. Louis Sym- and had been a resident of Columphony Orchestra in its regular bia for 30 years. weekly concerts tomorrow after-Vladimir Golschmann will conduct. There will be no soloist. The opening number, Mozart's Cassation No. 2 in B Flat, has not

been presented before in St. Louis. It was written by the compose when he was 10 years old. The program follows:

I. Marcia.
II. Andante.
III. Allegro - Andante - Allegro - AndanteIII. Allegro - Andante - Allegro - AndanteMarcia.
Prelude to "L'Apres Midl d'un Faune"
("The Afternoon of a Faun") - Debussy
Overture—Fantasia "Romeo and
Tschalkowsky

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

GIVES FINAL PERFORMANCE ctress Reads "Vanishing Red Man" for First Time at American.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, monologue artist, closed her three-day engagement at the American Theater last Rumors about his resignation A careful study made by the probably will continue. But they Veterans Administration of how 1934 Compared with \$14.46 night, with "The Wives of Henry VIII" as the major work on her program. An audience larger than many of those drawn by full dra-

logued 534,642 prints, 1,337,415 maps day by the Census Bureau. Lump- a Boston club woman making an Farm Bill Repartee.

Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith, hairman of the Agriculture Committee, was making a warm defense of the new farm relief bill.

Indian costume, worn over an evening dress and process of musics. It is probably the most over, the bureau reported \$14.03 was expended in the fiscal year and one of the most amusing. An indian costume, worn over an evening dress and pith oxford classes.

Proportionately, payments for matic as ever, by virtue of the fine operations, and maintenance of distinctions the artist is able to

OF ADULT EDUCATION

University Will Open Course on Saturday. Paterson, N. J., Newark, N. J., Yonkers, N. Y., and Rochester, N. Washington University program of adult education will begin Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the

Arts and Crafts Hall of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Co., when Alexander sor of English, will discuss recent novels by American women. Lectures will be given each Saturday at the same hour until May

2. Tickets may be obtained without charge in the book shop of the store.
Roland Usher, professor of his-

22.10 tory, will speak of the Ethiopian 12.00 situation on the following Saturday 9.88 and after him Edmund Wuerpel. and after him Edmund Wuerpel, director of St. Louis School of Fine Arts, will talk of "What Paintings Mean to the Home."

T. N. DYSART'S MOTHER DIES Succumbs at Home in Columbia, Mo.; 95 Years Old. Mrs. Mary S. Dysart, mother of

Thomas N. Dysart, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce died of the infirmities of age at Brahms' C Minor Symphony will her home in Columbia, Mo., this morning. She was 95 years old,

She was the widow of Dr. Wilnoon and Saturday evening at the died 50 years ago. Besides Thomas Dysart, three sons and three daughters survive. Funeral servives will be held tomorrow at Co-

MRS. COOLIDGE GOES ABROAD Sails for Southampton, England, on

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Mrs. Calvin Coolidge sailed for Southampton last night on the Bremen. Her plan to go abroad had not been made known in advance and her name was not on the passenger list. With Mrs. Coolidge were her close friend, Mrs. R. J. Adams of Northampton, Mass., and Miss Jane Adams, her daughter.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

peas arranged as a large centerpiece for the long table, suggested St. Valentine's day. Covers, were laid for the following young wom-Gilbert Rothwell Kennedy of Kil-

Mrs. Harris also entertained Mrs. Benton Hall Pollock, Miss Terrell's Morfit, 5831 Clemens avenue, for the grandmother, with whom she has wedding of their daughter, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donohue of field, Ill. New York and their debutante daughter, Miss Julie, has been en-

colony in Hollywood. She will re- Feb. 20. main in the West until late in Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg of the St. Louis Country Club grounds has gone to New York to visit her daughter, Miss Bonnie Langenberg, a student at the Finch School, be going to Belleair, Fla., where Mr. Langenberg will join her for a late winter visit. Mrs. Langen-

tertained by their friends in Palm

members of the motion picture

Mrs. Maude Scudder di Rosa will depart today for her home in Aiken, S. C., after visiting her sisters, Mrs. John H. Overall and Mrs. Henry McRee and her friends. She has been at the Park Plaza.

Miss Martha Pettus, 33 Westvisiting her cousin. Miss Virginia Wright, daughter of Thruston

ISS FRANCES FUQUA 'TER-her daughter, Miss Edwina, are expected in St. Louis Saturday from beverly Hills, Cal., where they have

announced two weeks ago. Miss Alice Jane Meyer, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Morriss Jr., Oakleigh lane, was chosen one of the

of Miss Harris, and her sister, Mrs. lege, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. Invitations were received yester-honor. Mrs. Curtis is a former St. day from Dr. and Mrs. John C. Louisan.

ling, 4509 Pershing avenue, who is bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. moreland place. in Pasadena, Cal., as the guest of and Mrs. John J. Neiger of Spring-

Springs and nearby resorts, and by

minster place, will leave Wednesday for Palm Beach, Fla., where she will be a guest at the Breakers.

Mr. Gambrill Jr., of Boston, have been Morning. By Arthur Schnitzer, diagram drive, has returned after four weeks at Fort Lauder-date, for the first play includes Miss date, Fla. Mrs. Kallenbach and Katherine Maze, Robert Baxter, their three children will remain in Florida until the first part of April.

Richard Howes. Miss Jane Bruce,

The Literature Department of the

benefit of the Kindergarten Association. Miss Crim visited here Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Stahl, last fall as the guest of Miss Ro-berta Pierce, daughter of Mr. and in New York and are guests at the moreland place, has returned from Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce, 21 Van-Barbizon-Plaza Sewickley, Pa., where she has been deventer place.

wright, daughter of Thruston Wright.

Mrs. James H. Wear, 40 Westmoreland place, will leave next
Thursday for Charleston, S. C.,
where she will visit Mrs. Phillip

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Freund,
51 Lake Forest, left Monday for
Palm Beach, Fla. They will also go
to Havana, returning home early in
March.

Coit Day of Hotel Kingsway will be hostess. Yesterday Mrs. James T. Mr. and Mrs. Walker, now of Old Pettus gave a luncheon for Mrs. Westbury, L. I., are former St. en, who were invited for 1 octock: leigh lane, was chosen one of the Miss Terrell, Miss Lila Marshall special maids of honor to the Childress, Miss Margaret Jackson, Queen of Snows at Dartmouth's was the guest of honor Tuesday at whiter carnival at Hanover, N. H. at luncheon which Mrs. Robert Coit guests of both of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson and of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis at her home on the St. Louis Louisans Allen, Miss Katherine Collins, Miss last week and assisted in presiding Day gave at her home, 5117 West- drew Johnson and of Mr. and Mrs. Vera Virginia Angert, Miss Betty over the annual sports event. The minster place. Several other small Frank O. Watts of St. Louis, at their Brown, Miss Suzanne Bitting, Miss queen was Miss Ann Hopkins, Martha O'Neil, Miss Elisabeth Cole daughter of President Ernest Mar-Curtis, who will prolong her stay Freeman, Miss Ruth Stevens, Miss tin Hopkins of Dartmouth, a stu-for another two weeks. Sunday dent at Smith College. Kathleen Wallace, all debutantes; dent at Smith College.

Mrs. Richard Shewmaker and Mrs.

Miss Meyer has resumed her with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finch,

Willard Bartlett Jr., close friends Willard Bartlett Jr., close friends studies at Briarcliff Junior Col- 6240 McPherson avenue, and some gone to Mexico, D. F., to spend a time next week Mr. and Mrs. Casper

The Cryptic Club of the Little Theater of St. Louis will give a Cambridge avenue, University City, Mrs. Lewis Cass Nelson, 23 Lenox place, will entertain a group of her friends at a dinner party at the St. Louis Woman's Club Thursday, Feb. 20.

Theater of St. Louis will give a supper and laboratory production Sunday evening at the theater, 812 Union boulevard. The plays will be "The Monkey's Paw" by W. W. Jacobs, directed by Miss Dolores Harnett, and "Anatole's Wedding Morning," by Arthur Schnitzler, discovered by George Schriever. The suckingham drive, has returned by George Schriever. The suckingham drive, has returned

performance of "Parisfal" at the conduct a forum discussion after ory Studio Players will present a Metropolitan March 20 for the each play.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Freund

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS H. WRIGHT, 46 Portland place, have left St. Louis for their annual mid-winter trip. They, James Walter Harris and her daughter, Miss Virginia, 10 Carrsbook, gave at the St. Louis Country Club. Red tulips and white sweet Cl noon at a tea at which Miss Alice Herbert Walker, in Barnwell, S. C.

St. Louisans who will sail on the Mardi Gras cruise on board the Mexique from New Orleans, Feb. 25, include Mr. and Mrs. Albert grandmother, with whom she has spent the fall and winter.

Mrs. Kennedy and her son, Gilbert Kennedy Jr., a few weeks old, It will take place Saturday, March of the program for this week's pair of the program f will prolong their stay in St. Louis 7, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at until the weather moderates.

Miss Peggy Wendling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wendling. 4500 Peership of Mr. and Mrs. Will take place Saturday, March 7, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at Union Avenue Christian Church, the Rev. Dr. George Alexander Campbell officiating. A small reception of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, 7735 Circle drive, and H. M. Harker, 210 Oakwood Louis Symphony Society. It will be held at 11:45 a. m. at the home of Miss Martha Pettus, 33 West-will follow at the Morfit home. The more land place. tomorrow of the Junior Division of liam S. Campbell, 7735 Circle drive,

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McKenna, 7168

The Literature Department of the there since early in January. Mr. and Mrs. Gambrill will return to St. Louis some time in April.

Miss. Perhano Crim doubtes Morning."

Herbert MacCready, William Juliand Mrs. Gambrill will return to lius Polk Jr., and George Spelvin will play in "Anatole's Wedding Morning."

The Literature Department of the Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a reciprocity meeting tomorrow morning." Miss Barbara Crim, daughter of Mrs. John W. H. Crim of New York, has been named chairman of the debutante committee for the performance of "Parisfal" of the Crim of the Crim





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Two town policemen stopped the ing the gold-embossed coat of arms automobile of Djalai last October of the United States, which not only identifies the holder as for-eign envoy entitled to respect and courtesies, but sets forth in some detail their privilege of immunity from arrest under international

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POST-DISPATCH

Federal Jury at Boston Deliberates 20 Hours in Case Involving \$640,000 in Shares

BOSTON, Feb. 13. - A Federal Court jury convicted five men today of mail fraud in the sale of \$640,000 of Polymet Manufacturing Co. stock. The jury deliberated 20 William L. Jarvis of Boston, and

Samuel L. Gaines of New York and ston, were convicted of using the mails in a scheme to defraud and conspiring to violate section 17-A of the 1933 Federal Securities Act. The jury convicted three sales-men, Morris Shulman, Chicago, Arthur Waldo, Winthrop, and Sidney Pollak, Boston, of using mails to defraud, but acquitted the three on the securities act violation charge. Three other defendants had plead

ed guilty to using the mails in a scheme to defraud. They included Harry Slackman of Deal, N. J. Sen-Testimony disclosed the group published a trade magazine, Financial Profits," to promote sale of Polymet stock. Witnesses from New York State and New England testified to purchasing stock through solicitation by telephone

Edmund J. Brandon, regional administrator of the Securities and Exchange Commission, opened an lowing Rib Fracture. inquiry last March.

HAUPTMANN WON'T CHANGE HIS STORY, LAWYER SAYS

totes Prisoner's Comment on Lei-bowitz Offer of Aid "if He Will Tell Truth."

ard Hauptmann's attorneys, saw now than at 6 o'clock this morn-Hauptmann in the death house to-ing." Pleurisy developed yesterday truth." He was on his way to Tren- 3 SAW OUT OF NEOSHO JAIL ton this afternoon after receiving a telegram from Col. Mark O. Kimberling, Warden of the State prison ranting him permission to see

"I have told the truth and the whole truth, and there will be no change in my story even to the dotting of an "or the crossing of a "t'," Fisher quoted Hauptmann as saying. "I have only one story to tell and he (Leibowitz) will have to

Fisher said: "We have gondown the line on the story as told. There will be no alterations to meet any request. The story told one I believe to be true. It is nceivable that any other will be

Leibowitz said Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean of Washington had interested him in the case. "Mrs. McLean sent for me," said

Leibowitz. "I saw her at her estate, Friendship Heights, in Washington. I went in company with defense investigator), who brought her message to me in my office."

CHRISTIAN YOUTH COUNCIL SESSIONS BEGIN TOMORROY or. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary to Speak Saturday and Sunday.

A three-day conference of the Christian Youth Council of Greater St. Louis will begin at 7:30 p. m tomorrow at Christ Church Cathe dral, Thirteenth and Locust streets.

About 1000 persons are expected to attend. Three discussion group periods will be held in the Bishop Tuttle Memorial. Sessions to con-sider problems confronting young

will be held Saturday morn

people will be held Saturday morning and afternoon.

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of social religious ethics at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will speak at 8 p. m. Saturday and 2:30 p. m. Sunday, and will conduct the closing convice at 8 p. m. Sunday.

CARDENAS WARNS EMPLOYERS ABOUT

STARTING TROUBLE Continued From Page One. Mexican workers, explaining "the

Government, with such a syndicate, will have petter control of the labor situation." The Southern Pacific Railway of Mexico, whose employes announced they would strike next Thursday,

issued a statement saying it was impossible to meet the workers' demands. The company said the salary advances requested represented a 100 per cent payroll increase. The Permanent Congressional Commission, charging former President Plutarco Elias Calles and "his spiteful gang" with creating labor disturbances, decided today to send Federal Senators and Deputies to their home states to explain the labor policies of Providers (Carlot)

bor policies of President Cardenas. Senator Pedro Torres Ortiz, addressing the Permanent Commis sion, declared recent disorders in Monterrey and Tampico were the result of "the insolent attitude and anti-patriotic activities of Calles

and his gang."

He said Calles and his followers were using sections of a foreign press to "accuse President Cardenas of Communist activities, which is a lie, since our Government is Social

Calles, who lost his political pow er last June after opposing Car-denas' policies, has declared in re-cent statements that "a state of Wed Secretly a Year Ago



MR. AND MRS. EDWIN D. KRENN OF Chicago, who were married at the time they announced they ing as She were "spiritual mates" and would enter into a "trial engagement." She was Miss May Clayton, an art student. He was formerly a close friend of late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-Secre tary of the Navy Swanson, who suffered a fractured rib in a fall at his home a week ago, has devel-oped pleurisy and H. C. Swanson, a brother, has been called to his bedside at Naval Hospital, from Dan-ville, Va.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 13. -- C. day to be in a "serious but not Lloyd Fisher, one of Bruno Rich-hopeless condition," and "better COUNTERFEITING BY CONVICTS day and afterward quoted Haupt-mann as saying Samuel S. Leibo-on which a rib was fractured. Atwitz, New York criminal lawyer, tendants said this was not an except that it would have to believe his story beusual development except that it
The manufacture and circulation of counterfeit coins within Atmore

By the Associated Press.

prisoners escaped from the Newton making purchases at the prison

SWANSON SERIOUSLY ILL their way out of an inner cage and then digging through a thick brick wall. Nineteen other prisoners refused to leave.

The three who fled are Carl Sharp, who once before sawed his way to freedom from the jail here and who is under a two-year sentence for that act: Ralph Damrill. under sentence of three years in the State reformatory for stealing chickens, and William Servease, arrested this week in Joplin in con-nection with the theft of chickens.

Operations at Atmore, Ala., Prison Farm Disclosed. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 13.-

State Prison farm by inmates who were members of a bogus money ring was disclosed here yesterday by U. S. Secret Service agents. Robert E. Perry, in charge of the Birmingham Secret Service office. said the prisoners had been using NEOSHO, Mo., Feb. 13. - Three the spurious coins for gambling and

County jail last night by sawing commissary for more than a year.

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Department store dollar-volume sales in St. Louis during January were 49 per cent less than in December, but 4 per cent larger than in January, 1935. For the Eighth Federal Reserve District, including St. Louis, the decline from December was 54 per cent and the increase over January, 1985, was 5 per cent.

Nationally, department store sales declined last month by more than the seasonal trend, and the Federal Reserve Board's index, adclined from 84 per cent of the 1923-1925 average to 79 per cent.

The average increase in January department stores sales in all Federal Reserve districts was 7 per cent over January, 1935. All Federal Reserve cities except Cleve-land reported increases. The decline there was 5 per cent.

ILLINDIS LEGISLATOR INDICTED FOR MISCONDUCT IN OFFICE

ocused of Withholding \$3177 of Public Funds When Serving as Sheriff.

CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 13.—State Representative Charles A. Koehler is charged with withholding public funds, withholding public records and omission of duty during the period he served as Sheriff and Collector of Alexander County in an indictment by the county grand jury, just made public. He was placed under \$4000 bond for his appearance at the first day of the May term of Circuit Court.
One charge is that Koehler with-

held \$3177 in public funds. It is al-



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leged also that Koehler as Sheriff and Collector, omitted to keep books showing a full account of fees and emoluments and failed to make an annual report to the coun-



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7:30 and 9:50; "The Perfect Tribute," at 12:06, 2:26, 4:46, 7:06 and 9:26, ORPHEUM—Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall in "The Lady Consents," at 11:05, 1:48, 4:31,

HUBERT - Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way," at 1, 3:50, 6:47 and 9:44; "Another Face," at 2:41, 5:28 and 8:35.

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Want Ad Columns

BUILDING SERVICE MEN BOLT MEETING FOR AVERTING STRIKE

York Conference Called in Dispute Involving 20,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-A conference called to avert a strike of 20,000 building service employes in the city's garment district broke up last night when union leaders walked out.

George Scalese, international vice-president of the union, said that only two points were involved in the discussion, better working conditions for building watchmen, including pay increases and hour reductions, and the setting up of a board of arbitration, which he said had been agreed to orally.

Announcement that a threatened rike of 105,000 dressmakers had been averted was made by Julius Hochman, general manager of the dressmakers' joint board, and David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. It was understood the been met. These were: Limitation of the number of contractors each jobber may use, and settlement of prices on the premises of the job er, not the contractor.



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7:14 and 9:57; "It's a Great Life," at 12:44, 3:27, 6:10 and

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NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-A conference called to avert a strike of 20,000 building service employes in the city's garment district broke up last night when union leaders walked out.

George Scalese, international vice-president of the union, said that only two points were involved in the discussion, better working conditions for building watchmen including pay increases and hour reductions, and the setting up of a board of arbitration, which he said had been agreed to orally.

Announcement that a threatened rike of 105,000 dressmakers had been averted was made by Julius Hochman, general manager of the dressmakers' joint board, and David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. It was understood the major demands of the union had been met. These were: Limitation been met. These were: Limitation of the number of contractors each jobber may use, and settlement of prices on the premises of the job-ber, not the contractor.

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9:55; "Whispering Smith Speaks," at 1, 3:35, 6:10 and

8:45. LOEW'S — Jeanette MacDonald

and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie," at 10:10, 12:30, 2:50, 5:10,

7:30 and 9:50; "The Perfect Tribute" at 12:06, 2:26, 4:46, 7:06 and 9:26. ORPHEUM—Ann Harding and

Herbert Marshall in "The Lady Consents," at 11:05, 1:48, 4:31, 7:14 and 9:57; "It's a Great Life," at 12:44, 3:27, 6:10 and

HUBERT - Harold Lloyd in

"The Milky Way," at 1, 3:50, 6:47 and 9:44; "Another Face," at 2:41, 5:28 and 8:35.

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TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Princess Ed. Lowe, 'Thunder in the Night,' 'Jealousy,' Comedy and Color Cartoon, 10-15c

Red Wing Barg. Prices. Ted Lewis Here Comes the Band, Thunder in the Night.

Richmond George Raft, Sylvia Sid-ney in 'She Couldn'tTake Glavion & Sig Stend It.' Edmund Lowe in 'GHAND EXIT.' Adults 25c at All Times.

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Lillian & Claxton Prairie.' Starts 7 P. M. COLUMBIA Doors Open 6 P.M. Show Starts 6:30 Plymouth Musketeers, Dolores Del 1175 Hamilton Rio, 'I Live for Love.' 5257 Southwest | Show Starts 6:3 Clark Gable, Franchot Tone, Charles Laughton "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

Powhatan Doors Open 6 P. M.

3111 Sutton Show Starts 6:30
Clark Gable, Franchot Tone. Charles
Laughton in
'Mutlny on the Bounty'
JAMES DUNN in 'BAD BOX.' JAMES DUNN in "BAD BOY" Compton Barbara Stanwyck, 'And Oakley.' May Robson, Kids and a Queen.' FAIRY 10c and 20c. Large Dinner Plates. Here's to Romane and "THE PAY OFF." Hollywood Barbara Stanwyck, Pres ton Foster in 'Annie Oak 6th & St. Charles | ley.' Also 'Night Cargo Jane Withers in THIS IS THE LIFE.'

Ivanhoe Alice Faye, Mitchell and Durante in 'Music Is Magic.
3239 Ivanhoe Cary Grant, Gertrude Michae in 'LAST OUTPOST.' Select Shorts. King Bee JAMES CAGNEY, 'Frisec' Kid.' ALICE FAYE is 'MUSIC IS MAGIC.' LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Rochelle Hudson, 'Way Down East.' GARY COOPER, 'Peter Ibbetson.

Lexington Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell in 'Miss Pacific 1408 N. Union 'A Feather in Her Hat.' Comedy & News. Macklind K. Francis, T Found Stella Temple China Nite. P. Lukas, 'Three Parish.' C.Lombard, 'Hands Across the Table.' 10c-15c. FERGUSON Horton, 'HIS NIGHT OUT.' Marquette Anita Louise. 'One Way 1806 Franklin | Aline MacMahon in 'Kind Lady.' Sally Blane in 1806 Franklin | Ticket,' Lloyd Nolan. MCNAIR Admission 10c and 15c. DICK POWELL, RUBY 2100 Pestalozzi KEELER, 'Shipmates Forever.' Tom Brown, 'Freckles.' Cartoon. MELVIN | 15c to 7:30. Pauline Lord 'A Feather in Her Hat. 2912 Chippewa | Randolph Scott in 'SHE.' NEW WHITE WAY Doors Open 6:00 P. M. Show Starts 6:30, Jane 6th & Hickory Withers, 'This Is the Life.' Miriam Hopkins, 'BARBARY COAST.'

OZARK Edw. Everett Horton,
Irene Hervey in
Webster Groves HIS NIGHT OUT.
Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell in
Miss Pacific Fleet.' 2 Shows at 6 and 9.

T224 Michigan of Time.'

Virginia | Bargain Nite, James Cagney
Frisco Kid.' Edw. Arnoli
5117 Virginia 'Crime and Punishment.' BADEN James Dunn, 'Bad Boy.' Gary Cooper, 'PETER IB-1201 N. B'way BETSON.' Chinaware.

BREMEN Hugh Herbert, "To Beat the Band." GARY COOPER, 'PETER IBBETSON." QUEENS I Live for Love,' Dolores Del Rio. 'Family Tree' and Quintuplets. Chinaware. LEE Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, Pauline Lord. His Night 4366 Lee Out, Edward Everett Horton. 2504 Salisbury PETER IBBETSON.

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LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By DR. ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM Daily in the POST-DISPATCH OVERCHARGE ALLEGED

Stoddard County.

furnish equipment. The suit alleged that the land owners, ap-

earing before the County Court,

Richmond 8 cents for each cubic yard of material removed by his machine, and that a form of writ-

ten contract covering this was reacted them, but that another contract

providing for rent of \$450 a month actually was filed.

actually was filed.

It was charged that Richmond had received warrants for \$1350 for three months' rent, of which he had cashed \$900 worth, but that the work done was worth only \$304 at the rate of 8 cents a cubic yard. Further, it was asserted, Briney, acting as a lawyer for Richmond, wrote the contract for monthly rental and that the County Court, not sitting as a court, signed it in

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THREE KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Six Other PWA Workers Seriously Hurt in Accident 50 Feet

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-Three met

were killed and six other Public Works Administration workmen

were seriously injured in an ex-

olosion of dynamite yesterday in

Chicago.

The men killed were Jack Smith,

Allen Greene and Albert Desalles

J. W. Scott, section foreman

charge of 25 men in the tunnel,

Greene hit a charge of dynamite not discharged in a previous blast-

It was the second fatal acciden

in the construction of the city's gi-

Supreme Court ordered limitation

of water diversion from Lake Michi-

occurred five years ago in the West

Side intercepting sewer. Elever

Pictures. Leo Farbster, 3931A Utah street,

was sentenced to 180 days in the

charge of a small novelty shop at

group of pictures with marked money. The arrest was made by

Farbster denied making the sale. He said the policeman entered the

counsel indicated he would appeal.

IN TEXAS ON MEXICO'S PLEA

Governor Gives Life Term to Man

Convicted of Killing Border

out under ground.

The last two were Negroes.

Under Street Level.
By the Associated Press.

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Soviet's Five Military Marshals



LEFT to right (seated), M. N. TUKHACHEVSKY, assistant People's Commissar of Defense; R. E. VOROSHILOV, People's Comissar of Defense, and A. I. YEGOROV, Chief of Staff of the Workers' and Peasants' Red Army. Standing are S. M. BUDYONNY (left), Inspector of Cavalry of the Workers' and Peasants' Red Army, and V. K. BLUCHER, Commander of the Special Red Banner, Far Eastern Army. The titles were created last September by special decree of the Central Executive Committee and Council of People's Commissars. This is the first picture of them together. Workhouse by Provisional Judge Dewey Godfrey today in the Court

IN SNOWBOUND MOVIE PARTY

Bus Driver Goes for Doctor, Reporting Several Others in Company of 160 "Alling."
By the Associated Press.

TAHOE CITY, Cal., Feb. 13.-Mary Astor, movie actress, and Director Elliott Nugent were reported ill today from a mild epidemic among members of a motion picture company snowbound at Brock-way in the Sierra Nevada.

Destroyer Takes Doctors to Vessel After Cadet Dies.

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Feb. 13.—
The United States destroyer, Tatt-nal, taking doctors and medical supplies to the training ship, California State, after a reported outbreak of meningitis, reached its destination early today and reported "the situation is not alarming."

A wireless message received from

erew members aboard the boat, the official vessel of the State Nautical to Work at West Frankfort.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

STUFFY HEAD emergency measure was necessary to permit the company to meet contract obligations, due to loss of 4000 tons of coal daily at the Johnston City mine, idle for weeks, due to underground flood waters. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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MARY ASTOR AND DIRECTOR ILL Iowa Cares for Game Birds and Has Plenty 3529 Olive street, after a policeman had purchased two books and a

Conservation Policy Doesn't Wait for Cold members of the gambling squad on complaint of Prof. Theodore Graebner of Concordia Seminary, repre-senting the Civic Union of St. Louis, Weather but Prepares Food and

Shelter in Advance. Glen Lowers, a bus driver, and three companions made their way through a snowstorm and drifts yesterday over the 15 miles from yesterday over the 15 miles from the companion of tillable area, and where to plant to best advantage the shrubs, trees and berry-bearing shrubs needed for cover and food. DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 13.—The where to plant to best advantage

destination early today and reported "the situation is not alarming."

A wireless message received from the destroyer said: "Transferred a doctor and four nurses and supplies. No further cases, patient improved. Morale of the ship splendid." Capt. R. C. Dwyer, commander of the training ship, had reported one death from meningitis and another case among the 70 cadets and 23 crew members aboard the boat, the Crew of Flooded Johnston City Put to recoup, by widespread distributo Work at West Frankfort. to food, by farmers, R. F. D. pheasants in the northern part of mail carriers and others, as well as WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Feb. by airplane, but the plan is make13.—Old Ben mine No 8 here will shift and it is doubtful that much start a double shift tonight, with employes of the company's mine No.

In the State were nardest hit. That is makeby airplane, but the plan is makesection of the State is prairie country, naturally devoid of trees and wind-breaks, and the birds who need it most.

employes of the company's mine No.
18 at Johnston City, working on the night shift, D. W. Buchanan of Chicago, president of the company, said today.

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Sportsmen Enthusiastic. Sportsmen, delighted by the abundance of game, particularly in 25 below zero. Others, in the open, the past two years, have co-operated enthusiastically in the plan, and the result, even in this severe winter, has been a comparatively small
loss of quail. The pheasants, abounding in the northern part of the
State, have suffered heavier losses
this winter, but will be abundant
next autumn, nevertheless.

blown full of show and ice formed
in their open beaks.

Immediately crews of sportsmen
and farmers, already organized by
the commission, went into the area
with grain and grit. Additional
shelters were erected, south sides the result, even in this severe win-

Particularly during the past three of haystacks and corn shocks wer years, the Conservation Commission reopened. Partly disabled birds has carried to every farmer and every sportsman the gospel of preplofts to recover. Farmers fed pheasn for winter in the saving of wild game life. It has preached the erection of artificial winter shelter, and has taken widespread measures to insure an ample sup-ply of winter food, particularly in areas where intensive farming has stripped the country of most of its

natural food and cover.
Farmers were urged intensively to leave vines on fences, to permit fence corners and gullies to accumulate brambles, brush and weeds. They were asked to allow patches

Conservation officers worked with farmers, organized sportsmen's clubs, Boy Scouts, 4-H clubs and junior groups in supervising the erection of shelters and feeding stations. Lean-tos of saplings and brush with escape passages to permit birds' escape from foxes and other predatory heasts were hullt mit birds' escape from foxes and other predatory beasts were built in the autumn where natural cover was scarce. Farmers were induced to leave form and cane shocks enemy, on which there is no closed season. In this as well as in the shocks from several sides to give shocks from several suces to the northern area, CCC workers, unable quick cover and easy access to the to function on soil erosion projects grain. Millet, rape, buckwheat, cane because of the frozen ground, were and other grain were sown broadrecruited to the conservation army. By planning and by swift and incast in fields and ditches, and the grain was left standing to provide

telligent meeting of an unusual weather crisis, Iowa has averted a Survey of "Carrying Capacity." Scientific surveys by Dr. Paul Erwholesale destruction of its wild game, even while suffering some ington, consulting Conservation Commission biologist on the staff of Iowa State College, showed that a given area's production of game was governed by its "carrying ca-Henry Patterson — — East St. Louis Lillie Mae Hicks — — East St. Louis pacity," that is, its ability to pro-vide food and shelter for birds.

This theory was followed closely Recia Wright — — East St. Louis in planning of cover and food stations. Game management areas were set up and farmers in them sure told how to improve the land's were told how to improve the land's Margie Williams — Shawnestow Production of game birds without Ada Harris — East St.

diminution of tillable area, and yesterday over the 15 miles from Brockway to Tahoe City to get a doctor. Lowers said Nugent was seriously ill. Miss Astor and several others in the film company of 150 were "ailing," he said.

Dr. J. H. Bernard, Truckee, Cal., sands of ring-necked pheasants and provide food for unusual sit.

To provide food for unusual sit. DEATH SENTENCE COMMUTED

the State were hardest hit.

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work supervised by 100 conserva

tion officers and park custodians under direction of the Commission

er, thousands of birds were saved

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AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

from the winter.

whom the Mexican Government fancied infidelities of his wife and had appealed for clemency.

Gov. Allred commuted the death
sentence to life imprisonment. Galfore.

rushed out of his home and shot
Beedle whom he had never seen before.

sentenced to be electrocuted tomor row for the murder of Ivan Scot-ten, United States border patrol-June 20, 1929, in a fight between men attempting to run liquor across the Rio Grande from Mexico into El Paso County. The Governor said he thought Galvan was guilty but that the evidence was "not entirely satisfactory in certain respects."

Breaks Leg in Fall on Ice.

A new preparation known as "Sit-I-Cide," being a liquid, thoroughly penetrates the skin, going into every pore, crevice and wrinkle where parasites hide, and kill The work caused a quick depletion of available food material, but more was quickly supplied through the donations of various organizations with which the commission

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Remedy). But now after years of chronic constipation and biliousness—what a change! New pen

Henning C. Prentiss, principal of the school for many years, will be AND ANNOUNCEMENTS the Revolution, will attend a pa-

mber En Route From Langley Field to Panama Is Demol-ished Near Atlanta, Ga. ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 13. - Fou Army flyers leaped in parachutes yesteday when a bomber in which they were flying to Panama crashed near here. An official inquiry was Unit No. 62 of the Communis

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

a Sanitary District tunnel 50 feet under the street level in southwest The plane, one of 11 bombers and 13 pursuit ships that left Langley Field, Va., had been forced down at avenue to discuss formation of Gainesville, 60 miles northeast of Labor party. here, Tuesday night when its gasoline supply ran low. En route from Gainesville, yesterday, one motor failed and then the other, the flysaid the explosion was caused when a pressure hammer drill being used

FOUR ARMY FLYERS JUMP

WHEN MOTORS OF PLANE FAIL

Robin B. Epler, Bonner Springs, Kan., co-pilot, Sergt. George Russell, New York, and Sergt. Harry Hayes, San Antonio Tax delication and Sergt. Harry Hayes, San Antonio Tax delication and Serge Russell, New York, and Sergt. Harry Hayes, San Antonio Tax delication and Serge Russell, San Antonio Tax delication and Serge Russell, San Antonio Tax delication and Serge Russell, Serge R San Antonio, Tex., drifted into trees, Capt. George, pilot, landed on a farm. They leaped from about 2500 feet. The plane, an old LB-6 canmericanism" before the Wapello vass type, was demolished.

DOLLAR RISES AGAINST POUND Guilder and Other Gold Bloc Monies Also Suffer Losses. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- The dollar turned strong in foreign exchange trading today, moving sharply higher against the pound sterling and the gold bloc curren-

cently been undervalued. In New York the pound sterling declined 1% cents to \$4.98%. The French of Criminal Correction, on charges franc cracked abruptly under the of possession and sale of obscene literature and pictures.

He was arrested Nov. 11, while in monies also suffered wide losses. sudden preference for dollars. The Louis Congregational City Mission-guilder and the other gold bloc ary Society will be held tonight at

OVERCOME BY MOTOR FUMES

Workman Revived With Inhalato Anthony Roth, 17 years old, 6021A Manchester avenue, was overcome by carbon monoxide at noon today when working on a gasoline motor at the Airlokt Products Co., 5867 He said the policeman entered the manchester avenue, where he is emshop while he was looking at the ployed. He was revived with an-in-pictures, snatched the books and halator and taken home.

the pictures from him, threw some The motor is used to dry a money on the counter and left. His leather grinding machine at the plant, where insulating materials are manufactured.

Life Sentence for Murder. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13. James C. Coghill was convicted today of the murder of Richard Beedle, a milkman. The jury fixed Patrolman.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 13.—Ramiro
Galvan, alleged border liquor smuggler, was saved from the electric
chair today by Gov. Allred, to

rushed out of his home and shot

James Grafton Rogers, professo

PUBLIC MEETINGS

of law at Yale University and form-er Assistant Secretary of State, will er Assistant Secretary of State, will speak on "The New Undergraduate Colleges and the Yale of Today" before the St. Louis Yale Club at 7 o'clock tonight at the Racquet Club.

The Revolution, will attend to triotic service, commemorating the birth of George Washington, at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, 5000 Washington boulevard, at 10:40 a. m., Feb. 23.

Party will hold an open meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at 5706A Easton

The Brotherhood of Temple Israel will be addressed by Dr. Gershon B. Levi, Rabbi of Temple Isaial Israel, Chicago, on "Has Jewish Emancipation Been a Failure" at Arthur J. Ruland, national execu

Tribe, which is the St. Louis branch of the organization, at a meeting Tuesday in Hotel Melbourne, Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard.

The Trudeau Club, an organization of tuberculosis specialists, will hear a program on the latest dis-coveries in the treatment of tubercies.

Exchange experts said the demand for dollars reflected the opinion of financial centers abroad that the United States unit had recently been undervalued. In New D. Thorneson J. and D. Nathan

> The annual meeting of the St. 6:45 o'clock at the First Congregational Church, Wydown bouleyard and University lane. The Rev. be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Truman B. Douglas, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, will the principal address. make the principal address.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Hodgen School, 2748 Henrietta street, will be observed Thursday,

fust sprinkle a little Kling on your

ented to the sch

The St. Louis Chapter, Sons

The Twenty-eighth annual dinner dance of the student body of City

College of Law and Finance will be held at Hotel Jefferson next

Saturday evening. Henry S. Caul-

field, former Governor, and Henry

W. Kiel, former Mayor, will speak.

Pittsburgh, 11.2 feet, a fall of 0.2;

Cincinnati, 18.2 feet, a fall of 0.8; Louisville, 15.8 feet, a fall of 1.9;

Cairo, 24.3 feet, a rise of 0.5; Mem-

phis, 13.7 feet, a rise of 0.9; Vick-burg, 10 feet, a rise of 0.1; New

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ECKERT, HENRY L.—Tuea, Feb. 11, 1936, beloved husband of Anna Eckart (nee Hartman), father of Walter, Mrs. Elsie Kunsman, Mrs. Esther Neudeck, Mildred, Charles, Leroy, Mrs. Vera Mann, Mrs. Virginia Mullane and Wilbert, and our dean father-in-law and uncie.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., Feb. 14, 1:45, p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

ENDER, JOHN—3127 Lemp av., Wed.

ER, JOHN-3127 Lemp av., Wed., 12, 1936, 5:15 a.m., dear father of am Ender and Mary Hasenmueller, our brother, father-in-law and grand-

FAGAN, GEORGE I.—Entered into rest at Los Angeles Cal., Sun., Feb. 9, 1936, 5 a. m., beloved husband of Genevieve E. Nelbert Fagan, dear son of Perry J. and Anna Fagan (nee Keniston), our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew. Due notice of funeral from Math. Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and W. Florisant avs., later. A member of Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M., Alhambra Grotto, Scottish Ritz bodies, Moolah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Remains due to arrive Friday morning, Feb. 14.

said today.

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RUESS, CHARLES—6311 Minnesota av., Thurs, Feb. 13, 1936, beloved son of Wil-liam and Regina Ruess (nee Heimos), dear brother, grandson, nephew and cousin. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., Feb. 15, 2 p. m., to Mt. Olive Cemetery.

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BUFORD, WILLIAM—2823A N. Spring, Tues., Feb. 11, 1936, 8 a. m., beloved son of Margaret Krois, dear brother of Helen Fruenger, Alvin, Dorothy and Charles Krois, ar uncle, nephew and brother-in-law. Funeral Fri., Feb. 14, 7:30 a. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemeters.

BUNTING, ANNA (nee Dupin)—Asleep in Jesus, Feb. 11, 1936, 2:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late John Bunting, dear mother of Frances Herrick and H. I. Bunting, dear grandmother and aunt.

Funcal Fri Feb. 14.2 p. m. from

CALVERT, BERTHA (nee Ford) — 4432
Bircher bl., Wed., Feb. 12, 1936, 2 p. m.,
beloved wife of the late Charles E. Calvert,
dear mother of Charles, Thomas, Eugenia,
Loretta Calvert, Mrs. Gus Leonard, Mrs.
Thomas Du Bois and Paul Geisler, sister of
Mrs. Belle Daley, our dear grandmother,
mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Feb. 15, 7:30
a. m., to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

CHURCH, KATHRYN LORETTA—5425 N. Kingshighway, Tues. Feb. 11, 1936, 10:30 p. m., beloved daughter of the late John and Julia Church, dear sister of Mamie, Mrs. Ellen Havey, John, William, Thomas, Daniel Church, the late James Church and Mrs. Jewell Jecklin, our dear aunt and bl., ster-in-law.

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DE PEW, RALPH—Herculaneum, Mo., suddenly Wed., Feb. 12, 1936, dear husband of Roberta De Pew (nee Scattergood), dear father of David De Pew and our dear son, brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and son brother.

DONIAN, DELIA—Entered into rest Wed., Feb. 12. 1936, 6 a. m., beloved sister of Ella Donian and the late Mary and Michael Donian, Mrs. Sabina Donian Gavin and Mrs. Julia Donian Gavin.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Feb. 15, 9:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Chirch, Jefferson and Carr. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

1:45 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

ECKERT, HENRY L.—Tues., Feb. 11.
1936, beloved husband of Anna Eckert (nee Hartman), father of Walter, Mrs. Eiste Kuntsman, Mrs. Esther Neudeck, Mildred, Charles, Leroy, Mrs. Vera Mann, Mrs. Virginia Mullane and Wilbert, and our dean father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Frl., Feb. 14, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

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2903 Ohio, entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 13,
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hard Hammer, dear mother of Bertha,
Shields, George, William, Edward, Henry,
Mamie Mudd, Lucille Vidot and Frieda
Palmer, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great grandmother
and aunt.
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DEATHS HEBERT, ALEXANDER — Wed., Feb. 12.
1936, 2:30 p. m., beloved husband of
Emma Hebert.
Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell, Frl., Feb. 14,
1:30 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Ceme-

HEWITT, CHARLES J.—Entered into rest Feb. 12, 1938, 7:45 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mattie Sappington Hewitt, dear father of Charles, Edward, Archie, Dr. Waiter, Edith and Ruth M. Hewitt.
Funeral from residence, 7:116 Lanham av., Sun., Feb. 18, 2 p. m. Interment Park Hill Cemetery, Sappington, Mo. Bobb service.

HOHNER, JOHN A.—3627 Minnesots, Wed., Feb. 12, 1938, 10 a. m., beloved husband of Caroline Hohner (nee Warm-

HOHNER, JOHN A.—3627 Minnesota, Wed., Feb. 12, 1936, 10 p. m., beloved husband of Caroline Hohner (nee Warmbrod), dear father of Clara Hohner, Cornelia Hack, Carrie Grimm, Arthur and Victor Hohner and the late Lee Hohner, cour dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Roberts Parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl., Sat., Feb. 15, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church. Interment SS. Feter and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of the St. Louis Stereotypers' Union, No. 8.

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HORN, EMMA (nee Bottoms)—3728 Kosclusko, Wed., Feb. 12, 1936, 4 a. m., beloved wife of Peter Horn Sr., dear mother
of Peter Jr., Viola and William Horn, dear
sister of Harry and Jacob Bottoms, Ella
Orphant and Margaret Symond, our dear
sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt, in
her 53d year.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home,
3013 Meramec, Sat., Feb. 15, 2 p. m., to
Our Redeemer Cemetery.

HOSIER, EVAN A.—Wed., Feb. 12, 1936,
beloved husband of Edith L. Hosier, dear
father of A. W. Hosier.
Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15
West Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Fri.,
Feb. 14, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill
Cemetry.

KICHHAM, MARY (nee Toohey)—Wed.,
Feb. 12, 1936, 11:55 p. m., beloved wife
of Laurence J. Kickham, dear sister of Mrs.
Lafayette Murphy, Mrs. Julia Driscoll, Mrs.
Al Nerzinger and the late Michael Toohey,
our dear aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Feb. 15, 2 a.
m., to Sacred Heart Church, 25th and
University st. Interment Calvary Cemefune Marcher Third Order St.

STEFFENS, LOUISA (nee Kistt)—4543
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ir dear aunt and sister-in-law.
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KLUG, ADAM J.—5316 Conde st., entered into rest Wed., Feb. 12, 1936, 8 a. m. beloved husband of Mary King (nee Primm), dear father of Elsie, Florence, Augusta and John, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 15, 1:30 p. m., from McLaughlins, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 15, 1:30 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and W. Florissant avs., to Valhalis Crematory. A member of Aurora Lodge No. 267, A. F. and A. M., Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, R. A. M., Scottish Rite bodies, St. Louis Council No. 25, U. C. C. of E., International Union of Operating Engineers, Local No. 2, Brotherhood of Stationary Engineers of Missouri.

KOTALIK, JOSEPHINE F. (nee Minarik)—3321 McKean av., Thurs., Feb. 13, 1936, 12:45 a. m., beloved wife of Josephine, Mrs. Helen Kemilage and Marceline Kotalik, or Margaret's Parish, also Marquette Council, K. of C. St. Joseph (Mo.) papers of Misscellaneous Lost

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LA CROIX, MARY A. (nee Murray) — 3810 Lafayette, on Wed., Feb. 12, 1936, at 10 a. m., widow of the late Adolphus La Croix, mother of the late Capt. George La Croix, sister of Margaret Murray. Funeral from Robert's Parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl., on Fri., Feb. 14, 10 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis of St. Margaret's Church and St. Ann's Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Margaret's Church, Eucharistic League of St. John's Church, Eucharistic League of St. John's Church, Eucharistic League of St. Vincent de Paul's Church, Members of the Ladies of Charity will meet Thurs., Feb. 13, Sp. m., at Robert's Funeral Parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl. Loretto Sodality of Loretto Convent and Ladies of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul's Church, Members of the Ladies of Charity will meet Thurs. Feb. 13, 8 p. m., at Robert's Funeral Parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl.

McGEARY, MARGARET—Entered into rest Wed., Feb. 12, 1936, 11:20 p. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Frank B. Wyeth, Florence and Rose McGeary, dear grandmother of Margaret Wyeth.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Notice of time later.

NESSEL, HENRY—2862 Lemp, Tues., Feb.

WELLMAN, HENRY C.—3721 Louisiana WELLMAN, HENRY C.—3721 Louisiana v. entered into rest Wed., Feb. 12, 1936, 9:21 p. m., husband of the late Henrietta Wellman, dear father of Uto, George W., Emma and Bertha Wellman and or the late Mellman and Gar father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Notice of time later.

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Mrs. Ellen Havey, John, William, Thomas, Daniel Church, the late James Church and Mrs. Jewell Jecklin, our dear aunt and Jecklin,

CRAIN, ROBERT—5416 Magnolia av.,
Tues., Feb. 11, 1936, 8:55 p. m., beloved
husband of Annette Crain (nes Finke),
dear father of George, Annette, Loraine
and Robert Jr., our dear son, brother,
brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the Croghan Funeral
Home, 7146 Manchester av., Sat., Feb.
15, 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church,
Prewsbury, Interment New SS. Peter and
aul's Cemetery.

To Ur Lady of Casetochowa Church Interment SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

To TOOLE, ROSE—4811 Terrace av., Wed.,
Feb. 12, 1936, our dear mother, grandmother, sister and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegahauser Mortuary,
4228 S. Kingshighway, Sat., Feb. 15, 3 p.
Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

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PAPEE, HENRY J.—Wed., Feb. 12, 1936, 12:10 a. m., beloved husband of Annie

Notice of funeral later from Duester-Vinyard Parlors, Festus, Mo.

DILLON, JANE (nee Donnellan)—2946 N. Prairie, Tues., Feb. 11, 1936, 3:55 p. m., beloved husband of Genevieve Parker, Car. per Jeroch wife of the late Maurice Dillon, dear mother of Edward J. David E. Maurice A., Paul V., Joseph A., Detective Bernard D. and Madeline I. Dillon and the late Officer William A., John and Thomas Dillon, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and unit.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Fri., Feb. 14, 9:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Alternative Calvary Cemetery.

PARKER, GEORGE T. — 4577A Carter av., entered into rest Tues., Feb. 11, 1936, 2:50 a. m., beloved husband of Genevieve and George Parker, dear brother of Ruth. William, Arthur and the late Officer William A., John and Thomas Dillon, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Fri., Feb. 14, 9:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. POLLARD, EARL J.—5085 Wells, Mon., Feb. 10, 1936, beloved husband of Jessie Pollard (nee Risk), dear father of James W., Lester R., Jessie C. Pollard, Mrs. Madie Belle Crawford and Mrs. Earline Krumrei, our dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn's Parlors, 1389 Union, Fri., Feb. 14, 10:30 a. m. Deceased was a member of Sunshine Lodge, A. F. and A. M., No. 163, of Isabel, S. D.

A. m., to St. Bridget's Chirch, Jefferson and Carr. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LECKSCHMIDT, ANNA — 2543 West Med., Feb. 12, 1936, 4:30 p. m., sister of Charles F. Dreckschmidt and Mrs. Hlache Dorothy Omohundeo, grandaunt of Oliver L. Nichouse, and our dear cousin.

Remains in state at the Leidner Chapel, Remains in state at the Leidner Chapel, 12, 1936, 4:30 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

LecksCHMIDT, ANNA — 2543 West Wed., Feb. 12, 1936, 4:30 a. m., dear wife of the late John Powers, dear mother and great-grandmother. Geward J. Powers, Mrs. M. J. Hanick, Mrs. Henry C. Tulley and the late John Powers, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother. Four dear great great

RATTY, PETER—1024 Hickory st., suddenly, Tues., Feb. 11, 1936, 4 p. m., husband of Rens Ratty, our dear father, stather-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 56th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderic Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Sat., Feb. 15, 1:30 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

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WATKINS, EVA M.—4500 McPherson, Thurs., Feb. 13, 1936, sister of Laura D. Howard H. and Waiter R. Watkins.
Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Bat., 2 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

WEISSENBORN, DAISY KLINE — 911 Glen Ridge, Clayton, Mo., Thurs., Feb. 13, 1936, 5:15 a. m., beloved wife of Arthur L. Weissenborn and mother of Mercedes Weissenborn Penn.

Funeral from Kreigshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Sat., Feb. 15, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalia Cemetery.

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male, white mark on chest, collar and
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2872.

NESSEI, HENRY—2862 Lemp, Tues., Feb. 11, 1938, husband of the late Margaret Nessel (nee Dishi), dear father of Lena Hemleip, Harry Nessel, ada Weber, Blanche Heariner, Edward and the late William Nessel, dear father-in-law, grandfather and grandfather, in las 80th year.

Superior Burneral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814

S. Broadway, Fri., Feb. 14, 2:30 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery.

ORZEL, MARY—Age 60 years, 914 Russell bl., Wed, Feb. 12, 10:45 p. m., beloved wife of Peter Orzel, dear mother of stephen, Maria, Bernice and Virginia, dear mother-in-law, randmother, and continuous and superior of Royal League Schiller Lodge No. 23.

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WILKINS, WALTER G. — Sat., Feb. 8, 1000—Lost; wire-haired terrier, white, ward. 2512 West University, CO. 45271.

DOG—Lost; wire-haired terrier, white, male, 1 black eye; name Monkey; reward. S12 West Dulversity, CO. 45271.

DOG—Lost; wire-haired and scottle, black, in St. Johns; name Blackie; reward. Wabsah 853M.

FEKINGESE—Lost; male; from tous with a grandfather and superior of the Rev. J. Wilkins, our dear grandfather and success of this daughter, Nrs. Clifford House, 322 E. Big Bend bl., Webster Groves, Feb. 14, 1:30 p. m., to make plate; reward. River-black, in St. Johns; name Blackie; reward. 4129 Kossuth. CO. 1552W Follice Dog—Lost; male; from pawe, with a grandfather and success of the succes

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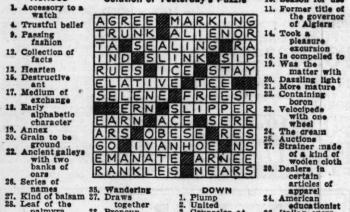
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housekeeping; warm, clean, quiet; \$3.
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RADIO For Sale

250 RADIOS 250
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Proposed Radios, \$4.95

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CITY ASKS FOR PERMISSION TO BUILD FYLER UNDERPASS

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A conference will be held here this week-end between St. Louis Jewish leaders and Morris Rothenberg, New York attorney and national co-chairman of the United States, according to maintenance division reports to the State Highway Comming to St. Louis, to Butler, this store last night. Four customers who were in the place were not robber or molested.

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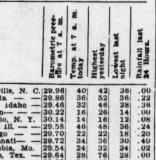
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(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

WEATHER CONDITIONS



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ICE ON MISSOURI HIGHWAYS

Zionist organization here, on his sixtieth birthday. He will occupy sixtleth birthday. He will occupy Rabbi Halpern's pulpit at B'Nai Amoona Temple, 1212 Academy avenue, on Saturday morning.

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EGG PRICES UP 4 1-2 CENTS OWING TO SEVERE WEATHER

Egg prices rose 2 cents on the t. Louis market today, bringing the advance since the first of the month to 4½ cents. Receipts have been light, the severe weather hampering transportation. Missouri standard eggs were quoted today at 29c, compared with 24½c on Feb. 1. Pullet eggs were 4 cents higher today at 24c, which compares with the quoted price of 19 cents on Feb. 1.

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All standard grades in the New York market were marked up from 4 to 5 cents of a dozen, carrying prices to the highest average levels since last November.

White eggs, nearby and Midwest, exchange specials, were quoted at 34 to 35 cents and prower of the price of 34 cents and brown eggs, special packs, were listed at 35 to 35 cents.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

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Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK Feb. 13.

Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periodic previous year. In sale statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.
Monroe Chemical Co. 1935 common share earnings were 89 cents with the company took action looking to splitting of the class B common stock on a basis of three shares for one and to making application for inlining of this stock on New York Stock Exchange Corp. of America.—RCA Communications, Inc., in December, 1935, had net income of \$8,764 vs. \$35,964 in December, 1934; in 12 months net income was \$229,429 vs. \$546,783.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Western Union Telegraph Co., in its preliminary report for 1935, revealed today net income of \$5,-258,078, equal to \$5.03 a share on the capital stock. This compares with \$2,243,084, or \$2.14 a share in 1934.

Douglas Aircraft Co., Santa Monica, Cal., reports for 1935 net profit of \$1,262,967, equal to \$2.70 a share on the capital stock, compared with \$38,753 or 8 cents a share in 1934.

Brooklyn Edison Co., a subsidiary of Consolidated Gas Co., reports for 1935 net income of \$10,708,475 after charges, dipreciation and taxes, equal to \$8.57 share on the capital stock. This compares with \$10,341,929, or \$8.28 a share in 1934.

Richman Bros. Co., Cleveland, manufactures of clothing, report for 1935 net profit of \$2,100,339, equal to \$3.52 a share on the capital stock, compared with \$1,820,574, or \$3.05 a share in 1934.

Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement Co., manufacturers of farm implements, Minneapolis, reports for 1935 net profit of \$170.678, equal to \$1.72 a share on the \$6.50 preferred stock, compared with a loss of \$2,172,999 in 1934.

Preliminary report of Southern Railway for year ended Dec. 31, 1935, shows net loss of \$1,523,193, after taxes and charges, compared with net loss of \$2,795,243 in Houdaille-Hershey Corp. and subsidiaries, manufacturers of automobile equipment, of Detroit, reports net profit for the year ended Dec. 31 of \$2.456,196, after charges, equal, after preferred dividends, to \$2.57 a share on the Class 'B'' stock. This compares with \$931,401, or 63 cents a share in 1934.

Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway Co., in a preliminary report, shows 1935 net income of \$95,496 after taxes and charges, equivalent to 31 cents a share of capital stock, against net loss of \$92,27 in 1934.

LOANS TO BROKERS AND

bottling Corporation, announced this afternoon that the firm had declared an annual dividend of \$1.40 per share on its stock. The dividend last year was \$1.20 per share. All of the corporation's stock is common.

O'Hara said all officers and directors were re-elected at a stockholders' meeting at the corporation's headquarters here.

A financial statement is being by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member by ahaks in New York City, were reported by the Federal Reserve Board to have totaled \$943,000,000 for the week week with comparisons for the corresponding week a year ago, were (000,000 omitted):

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Ann. Div. in Dollars.	In all	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
DrPep1.20a		35	35	35	*416
Falstaff			6	6	
Hyde Park.			16	16	
HuL pf.70b	106	10%	10%	1034	14
Int 8h2.75.	49	501/2	5014	5014	· 34
Knap M pfd	10	34 34	34 34	34 34	*234
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Land Mach	20	25	25	25	•4
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NEW CROP WHEAT

•: FUTURES SOLD,

Ey the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Spreading operations in which May delivery was bought and the new crop futures. July and September, were sold, led to irregularities in wheat values late today.

Bullish speculators became somewhat discouraged because of failure of Liverpool and Winnipeg markets to follow up advances that took place yesterday when United States exchanges wer closed. Winnipeg indicated export demand today was relatively slow.

Wheat closed unsettled, ¼ cent sower to ¼ higher than Tuesday's finish, May 98 98 ½c, corn ½ 6 ¼ up, May 61 Ø 61 ½, oats ¼-7 advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 2 cents.

A substantial rise of wheat early today resulted largely from a background of strength in markets oversess.

Storms throughout Central Europe, where crop conditions have not been favorable, received special attention as a reason for export demand yesterday on a scale the heaviest witnessed in weeks. Cables said a European freeze-up at this time, with crops prematurely advanced, indicates like-lihood of notable winter killing of wheat, in Mediterranean countries. It was added, in Mediterranean countries. It was added,

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

High, Low. Close. MARCH WHEAT.

81/2 87 % 88 1/4 - 88 85 % 84 % 85 1/4 a Win'peg 84 83¼ 83% 84¼-¼ MAY CORN.

SEPTEMBER CORN.
Chi. 61% 61% 61% 61%-% MAY OATS.

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SEPTEMBER OATS.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May, 98 4 98 14c; July, 89 4 98 14c; Sept., 88 4 98 14c. Corn—May, 60 4 6 60 74c; July, 61 66 14c; Sept., 61 4 6 61 74c. Oats—May, 28 74c; July, 28c; Sept., 27 14c; Rys—May, 59c; Suly, 7 14c; Sept., 56 4 c.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 13.—Local mill-feed futures were steady to slightly lower and the Chicago options irregularly higher Thursday. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran. 5@15c lower: gray shorts steady for Chicago deliveries; bran. 10c lower to 20c higher; standard middlings 5@15c higher. Sales totaled 1200 tons.

Close. Prev. Close.

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

*Feb. — 16.75b-17.25a 16.75b-17.15a

*Mar. — 17.25b-17.60a 17.15b-17.65a

*Apr. — 17.25b-17.85a 17.20b-17.75a

*May — 17.13b-17.75a 17.00b-17.50a

*June — 16.75b-17.25a 16.65b-17.15a

*Chicago deliveries. †Salea.

in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
DrPep1.20a	25	35	35	35	*41/2
Falstaff			6	6	
Hyde Park.			16	16	1. 2.
HuL pf.70b					- 3/4
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Knap M pfd					*234
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Land Mach			25		*4
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Mo P Cem.					
Natl Cand1					
Rice Stix .		9141	914	91/4	- %
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Sec Inv 3a	75	40	40	40	* 1/2
SouthwBpf7	33	1241/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	- 1/4
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Liv'pool	91 %	901/4	901/2	91%
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St. L.	102	101%	102b	101b
Chi.	981/9		9814-98	97%-1
	95%	95		941/2-5
Min'lis	1081/2	107%		10714
Win'peg		83 1/2		84 1/2
Liv'pool			901/2	911/2
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St. L.	88 %	88	88%1	88%
Chi.	891/2		88 % - %	88 % - 7
K. C.	86%	85%	861/8	
Min'lis :	102%		1021/2	102
Win'peg	8514	84 % - 1		8514-4
Liv'pool	931/8	92%	92%	931/8
/ TOTAL	SEPT	EMBER	WHEAT.	
Cht.	81/2	87 %		87 1/8
K. C.	85 %	84 1/4	851/88	
Min'lis	92	92	92	92
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AD MARKET TRANSACTIONS

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sub-normal temperatures. Fur coats have come into use at the seaside resort of Mar Del Plata, where temntina, in the midst of its summer peratures dropped last week-end to hile much of North America was 48 degrees Fahrenheit. After two being exposed to a series of cold weeks of cool weather, the tempera-waves, has itself been chilled by ture rose yesterday to 80 degrees.

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Forced by Inaccurate Charts to Travel Bargain Make New Ones Before Advancing.

ondence of the Post-Dispatch. ASMARA, Eritrea, Jan. 13 .-Italian troops in East Africa are now handed new, accurate maps of a region before beginning an attack on it, as the result of an Italian innovation in warfare. Although the Italians were handi-capped in the first few months of the war by the inaccurate maps then in existence, this defect now has been corrected, thanks to the airplane.

The importance of maps to an army can hardly be over-estimated, for an error of only a few miles can cause disaster.

This problem necessitated the establishment of a military map-making bureau at Asmara, the Eritrean capital, with delicate and advanced machinery transported from Italy. A staff of 20 officers and 40 specialists came to Asmara to compose this new topographical

The bureau, visited by this corre spondent, looked from the outside like an ordinary officer's cottage and a barracks, but the inside was a hive of activity. I was shown a composite map drawn and printed there. The new one just made was superimposed in red over the old one. It showed the region of the Tacazze River, where guerilla warfare was at its height, and the position of the river was several miles out of position in the old map. An officer remarked that there is nothing more dangerous to a regiment combatting guerilla war riors than not to know where is going. Maps either contribute this vital information, or danger-ously mislead the soldiers.

Two Photographers in Plane.
Airplanes are sent out with two otographers into the region to be mapped. This is dangerous work because it is over enemy territory where a landing would be fatal.

The advantage of marking out the territory previously with signs is therefore lost. The photographers usually find some point in Court today for 14 defendants who the region, of which latitude and failed to appear to plead to an inlongitude are known, and measurements are taken from this. The heavy cameras are equipped

tographs can be taken at once, one Arnold C. Mason. next to another. The two end phothey are taken at an angle, but at the topographical bureau this is The \$5000 bail for Garland and the topographical bureau this is graphing the snapshots at the opposite angle.

The pilots fly 6500 feet from the

ground. The photographs as handed in are at a scale of 1 to 50,000. Robert Garland, former president They are put together, and then of the Pittsburgh City Council and reduced to any other scale by re- an uncle of Wallace Garland; Robtransferred to sensitized zinc, and this design used for reproduction.

The bench warrants were issued Experts mark the form of mountains, villages, rivers and other locations. Error is practically impossible because these photos candon because these photos candon because these photos candon between the beautiful and the bench warrants were issued for Philip Dunn, Ray Hopper, Frank McLean Smith, John Wessell, John Stevens, John Carlson, John Stevens, John Baker, John McGrand, John McG this design used for reproduction.

A New Map in 10 Days. supplied the Italian army with a new, printed map of a region in 10 days. This is the record. Usually it takes from two to three

The equipment of the bureau in cludes an Italian-invented stereoscoptical device which shows the terrain as it looked to the pilot. Altitude can be fixed by looking through this device, and military men can discover where obstacles are likely to be met. Any spot can be enlarged. A drawing can be made of any region photographed by use of this stereoscoptic device. A printshop is connected with the bureau, where 700 to 800 maps can be printed in colors every hour. A faster press has been built in Europe, but has not been brought to Asmara because if it went out of order it would be too difficult to repair on the spot.

IRREGULAR ATTENDANCE COSTS ILLINOIS SCHOOLS \$949,000 State Ald Based on Number of Pupils; Loss Is for Year Ending

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 13.-Irregular school attendance in Illi-nois for the year ending June 30, 1935, cost certain taxpayers \$949,-416, John A. Wieland, State Super-intendent of Public Instruction, said Wednesday.

This extra cost, Wieland said, represented money in the State school distributive fund, which districts might have had, but lost ecause pupils in elementary chools failed to attend classes reg-

"Actual apportionment from the State Aid Fund last school year was \$9,792,969," Wieland declared, "while the payments would have been \$10,742,467 if attendance had ost nine-tenths of the State Aid Fund apportionment is based upon average daily attendance."

LOWER ELECTRIC RATE SOUGHT

Cassville, Mo., Files Petition With Public Service Commission, JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 13.— The city of Cassville, Barry County, asked the State Public Service Commission Monday to order a reluction in electric rates charged by he Missouri Southern Public Ser-

vice Co. In a petition signed by Mayor B. D. Wilks, it was charged that the company's "minimum yearly net return from electrical properties is much greater than shown in the annual report" and that it was in excess of a fair return.

Movie Players Married



FRANCES FARMER and GLENN ERIKSON, MOVIE players, who eloped to Yuma, Ariz., and were married last week-end. Erikson is leading man for Marlene Dietrich.

BENCH WARRANTS ISSUED IN \$1,500,000 FRAUD CASE

14 Defendants in Garland-Mason Stock Selling Venture Fail to Appear to Plead. the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Bench warrant were issued in Federal dictment charging mail fraud and 13.—Two persons were killed yester conspiracy in connection with pro- day when a bi-motored airplane with four lenses, so that four pho- motions of Wallace G. Garland and turned over in landing at the Scadta

> Twelve defendants, including Garcorrected by rephoto- Mason posted in a previous mail fraud case was continued. Three other defendants, all of

Pittsburgh, are scheduled for ar Robert Garland, former president ography. The negative is then ert M. Garland, brother of Wallace,

MacGregor, John Sheridan, John

Baxter, John Donald, John Doe and Richard Doe.

The second indictment alleges use of the mails in fraudulent stock transactions totaling \$1,500,000. The first indictment charges a \$4,500,-000 fraud. Bail posted in the first case was continued for defendants who were named also in the second indictment.

Two Killed in Plane Crash. By the Associated Press.

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia, Feb. Airport here. Enrique Santos of the Bogota daily newspaper El Tiempo, was one of sev

that the superiority and added safety of our storage service costs no more.

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Paul Stanley, Described as Former Associate of Charlie Birger, Gets 3 Years, \$1000 Fine.

Herrin, Ill., was sentenced to three establishments last month and contiary on Dyer Act charges. Paul Stanley, an ex-convict of years in prison and fined \$1000 by Sederal Judge Fred L. Wham in East St. Louis yesterday on charges

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HERRIN EX-CONVICT SENTENCED of impersonating a Federal officer. He had waived a jury trial and was found guilty by the court on three a Federal officer.

Stanley, who denied the charges, States District Attorney Bennett as was identified by three tavern own- a former associate of Charlie Birers of Pulaski and Alexander Counger, served 24 months of a five-year ties as the man who visited their sentence in Leavenworth Peniten-

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PART FOUR

Today

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NE HUNDRED YEARS ago at

a little desk in London Michael Faraday was at work on the relationship between electricity and magnetism. Yesterday, the flame of a candle, burning on the same desk, was transformed into a "spirit flame" which crossed the Atlantic in less than the sixtieth part of a second to flood with light the Museum of Science and Indus-try in Rockefeller Center, New

"How far that little candle throws

So shines a good deed in a naughty world." Shakespeare wrote that, but to-day's candle throwing "his beams" across the Atlantic would surprise

When Faraday explained electricity in its infancy, able physicists in England said, "very interesting, but that will never more than a toy."

Col. Harris, head of the War Department's planning branch, says Department's planning branch, says our "next war will cost ten thousand million dollars in a year," according to present war "plans."

Why not spend a quarter of one year's war expenditure now and avoid that "next war" by convincing the world that it would not pay attack the United States?

The Rev. Harold Street, earnest young American, was arrested in Ethiopia with another missionary, a Canadian. The American was not only arrested, but chained. The Canadian missionary was not chained, Britain has a habit of tak-ing such things seriously.

As mitigating circumstances, Ethiopia says the American missionary was chained only with a "light dog chain," not with heavy

Such is the "civilization" that some statesman in this country would defend with an oil embargo

In English prisons, convicts work overtime on one million sandbags for military purposes. Dr. Salter, Labor member of Parliament, says this means war. It certainly means at England is getting ready for war IF—

The order for a million sandbags, piled up to resist impact of bullets and shells, is announced with news that German military authorities order all German citizens abroad to report for labor and military

Also, Japanese soldiers defeated warriors from outer Mongolia, friends of Russia, after a battle of several hours.

France, negotiating an alliance with Russia, is disturbed, and not by the fact that she will never get the 200 billion francs, about \$40,-000,000,000, lent to the Czar's Government. Two possibilities worry the French: Russia might enter later into some understanding with Germany, and Russia and Japan might soon start a war, with France compelled to join in. Wars usually come when least expected; perhaps all the war talk is encouraging for

French police think they have located, in Brazil, a woman who transported firearms used to kill King Alexander, of Yugoslavia, and the French statesman, Barthou. The woman, described as a "desperate roat," is also called "strikingly beautiful, aristocratic, elegant, and

gorgeous."
This is offset by the fact that the lady always carries a pistol, never hesitates to "shoot at police." There

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cated slot machines after displaying a badge and saying he was

a Federal officer.
Stanley, described by United States District Attorney Bennett as a former associate of Charlie Birger, served 24 months of a five-year sentence in Leavenworth Penitentiary on Dyer Act charges.

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Today

One Little Candle. Ten Billions a Year. Sweet Civilization.

Overtime War Work.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. NE HUNDRED YEARS ago at a little desk in London Michael a little desk in London Michael Faraday was at work on the relationship between electricity and magnetism. Yesterday, the flame of a candle, burning on the same desk, was transformed into a "spirit flame" which crossed the Atlantic in less than the sixtieth part of a second to flood with light the Museum of Science and Industry in Rockefeller Center, New York.

"How far that little candle throws So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Shakespeare wrote that, but to-day's candle throwing "his beams" across the Atlantic would surprise

When Faraday explained electricity in its infancy, able physicists in England said, "very interesting, but that will never be anything more than a toy."

Col. Harris, head of the War Department's planning branch, says Department's planning branch, says our "next war will cost ten thousand million dollars in a year," according to present war "plans."

Why not spend a quarter of one year's war expenditure now and avoid that "next war" by convincing the world that it would not pay the attack the United States?

The Rev. Harold Street, earnest

young American, was arrested in Ethiopia with another missionary, a Canadian. The American was not only arrested, but chained. The Canadian missionary was not chained, Britain has a habit of tak-

as mitigating circumstances, Ethiopia says the American missionary was chained only with a "light dog chain," not with heavy chains usually used.

Such is the "civilization" that some statesman in this country would defend with an oil embargo against Italy.

In English prisons, convicts work overtime on one million sandbags for military purposes. Dr. Salter, Labor member of Parliament, says this means war. It certainly means at England is getting ready for war IF—

The order for a million sandbags, piled up to resist impact of bullets that German military authorities order all German citizens abroad to report for labor and military

lso, Japanese soldiers defeated warriors from outer Mongolia, friends of Russia, after a battle of several hours.
France, negotiating an alliance

FLIGHT FROM RENO

Mrs. Thomas Manville,

fourth wife of the asbestos

heir, returns to Newark, N.

J., from Reno where she had

gone to seek a divorce. A

reconciliation was reported.

with Russia, is disturbed, and not by the fact that she will never get the 200 billion francs, about \$40,-000,000,000, lent to the Czar's Government. Two possibilities worry the French: Russia might enter later into some understanding with Germany, and Russia and Japan might soon start a war, with France compelled to join in. Wars usually come when least expected; perhaps all the war talk is encouraging for

French police think they have located, in Brazil, a woman who transported firearms used to kill King Alexander, of Yugoslavia, and the French statesman, Barthou. The woman, described as a "desperate cost," is also called "strikingly beautiful, aristocratic, elegant, and gorzeous."

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FLEES FROM WINTER



Ginger Rogers, film actress, who cut short a vacation in New York because of low temperatures, and returned to California. She is shown with her mother.

VAGRANTS GET THE COLD SHOULDER

INFORMAL PRINCE



Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, Vice-Chancellor of Austria, taking it easy on a visit to Paris.

BACK TO THE SOURCE



Since the New York Health Department had decided that a shipment of Pennsylvania milk was full of water it was dumped into East River.

BLUE RIBBON WINNER



Mrs. Lauritz Melchior, wife of the tenor, and "Hunter of Wild Oaks" who won the terrier's prize at the Westminster Kennel Club show in New York.

IN POLITICS NOW



Miss Melinda Alexander, writer and lecturer, who will seek the Republican nomination for Congress from the Seventeenth New York District.



Judge Edward Brand in Los Angeles night court orders 120 itinerants out of the State as part of the campaign to rid the city of jobless visitors. NO MOSSBACK

ON HONEYMOON



The former Mary Kirk Brown and her husband, William Seymour, on the way to the beach at Miami,



George Ade, celebrating his seventieth birthday in Miami, Fla., declared that he was no has-been,



vulnerable.

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FEBRUARY 13, 1956. The Mid-Week Previews of

Coming Films

PETER MARINER is not his real name at all. He was born Joseph Pelkey of Pittsfield, Life of Louis Pasteur To Appear On Screen—Another

Denot Picture

Joseph Peikey of Pittshed,
Mass., the young man who, since
fall, has been appearing in the role
of gallery guide at the Artists' Guild
on Union boulevard. The Mariner myth embarrasses him not a little, THE life of Louis Pasteur, imbecause it seems so obviously affected. "It's a good enough name, though," he admits. "'Strick' and exchange of information, no one mortal French chemist, whose research into diseases is credit-

formation, no one message should be interpreted singly, but always in its relation to the other messages. Thus, necessarily Thus, necessarily Thus, necessarily disjointed parts can be smoothed into one harmonious whole. Ambiguities may be clarified; exage the subject of the new paul Muni film coming to the Orpheum tomorrow. "The Story of Louis Pasteur" is drafted from Provincetown." "Strick" and though," he admits. "Strick' and though," he admits. "Strick and though," he admits. "Strick' and though," he admits a provincetown." "Strick' and though," he admits a provincetown. "Strick' and though," he admits a provincetown." "Strick' and though," he admits a provincetown. Though, and though That's what he is doing here, died in 1895, already was a worldfishing for customers who will buy

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a performance of "Cyrano de Bergerac" Walter Hampden was sched-North

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\$\sq uled to give. Cyrano was one of Joe Pelkey's boyhood ideals, and near New York."

An Adventurer in the Field of Art

The Interesting Career of Peter Mariner . . . By DOROTHY COLEMAN

lery, arranging exhibits, dealing with prospective buyers or concocting another promotion scheme. It was his idea to give the crafts-

PETER

MARINER

Title Is Used To Address boat shed, where the workers in metal and other crafts could dem-

Prints The new styles are strong for prints, in dressy frocks for daytime and also in formal and semiformal modes for spring. Floral prints in medium-sized patterns predominate, some vivid, others in two-tone effects or combinations of black, brown or navy with white.

metal and other craits could demonstrate for the curio-seekers.

Overhead are the galleries. "The thing somehow clicked," its proton moter modestly admitted. And it moter modestly admitted. And it moter modestly admitted. has continued to "click" for sev-eral seasons now. Joe Pelkey has sold everything from futurist oils to

the same surname. To distinguish one from another we have all called them by initials only, for each was worth \$5. She confessed afterward that she had intended afterward that she had intended afterward the same surname. To distinguish one from another we have all called them by initials only, for easionally I have to write letters to

about the purchase, she would never dream of parting with it.

T. Cowles Strickland was one of the hardest customers he ever tackled. Joe will admit now, but that was probably because Strickland was there not to look at pictures but to watch Pelkey's tactics.

Accord Provinces to two last summer, the control of the strickles of business. As at other times, I have been writing Dear (initials), which mother only just heard of an dithinks it is pretty the provinces of the control of t tures but to watch Pelkey's tactics.
Around Provincetotwn last summer,
Mr. Strickland was known only as
"the man with the big dog who
had very little to say and hid behind the New York Times when
you spoke to him." He used to
come into the gallery anl just look,
day after day.

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Answer: I think
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teste if you wrote Dear Mr. Brown W HEN Strickland discovered Pelkey was headed for Santa Fe in the fall (he had been there before living in a shed which belonged to Mrs. Charles Dillon, once Phoebe Stevens, daughter of Thomas Wood Stevens, former director of the St. Louis Little Theater), he offered him a ride as far as St. Louis if Pelkey, soon to be re-christened "Peter Mariner," would stop off long enough to give the guild of artists' here a few pointers on marketing pictures.

Taste if you wrote Dear Mr. Brown instead of calling your employer "A. K." or "F. M." It is certainly very important that you call him Mr. Employer in the office when there is any chance of a customer or client owerhearing. The reason for this punctilliousness being ebserved in a high-class office is the same as in the army. It belittles the dignity of a house to hear employers and employes exchange firm names or nicknames.

> Answer: I think unler the Jones. If he answers your lett ture call him Jack.



An Employer

By Emily Post.

Norwegian snow caps and Mexican sandals. Of course, it was not alsandals. Sometimes he resorted to tricks, like the time he wrapped up a piece of sculpture and delivered to trick with a kiss on the forehead afterward that she had intended to give the piece away but since them while they are traveling in about the purchase, she would nevalue.

Dear Mrs. Post: My employers son is away at college, which here he stayed. "Oh, sure I plan to stick it out, as long as I feel I were it not for the fact I called him "Jack," but I have seen him since he became gr up. I have known this family years, but only in a business presumptious in writing "De Jack." When children once res college age they sometimes become very importantly grown-up, y know; so what would you sugge considering all the above circums. stances?



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can do something for St. Louis ar-

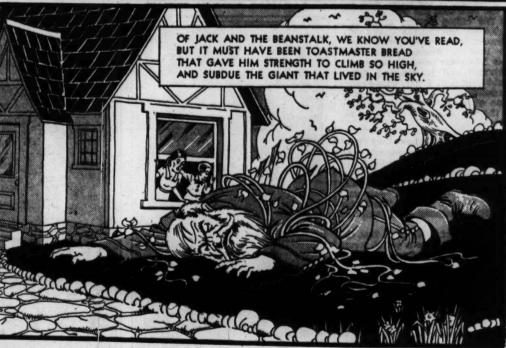
Florida, but I would always feel that this city had licked me." Peter

Mariner has great hopes for art in St. Louis. "It is original, very much alive, and absolutely independent of European trends to which most Eastern artists have succumbed," he believes. Almost

all day every day, and every eve-

ning that there is a performance in

the Little Theater, he is at the gal-



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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

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We have old-age insurance and many Americans scorn the idea of the "dot", with which Old World parents give their children a start. But why wouldn't it be a good idea, when times are fairly normal to fortify the children in these ways, against just such times as we are having now?

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truth as it ever was.

If everyone could look at the body with the eye of an artist, all would agree that there is no immorality in showing the beautiful Ines of the body. The nude in art is no more immoral in this country than in the South Seas where women are without clothing, but we can not defy custom and convention-ality and still preserve the standards of good taste.

Dear Madam: F you have a leaflet on ideas for Valentine's day parties, will you kindly forward one to me? We are planning for a large group of

Also, should you have the space in your column before Feb. 14, would you insert this information? The Stenographers' Club will have their dinner at the Town Club Friday, Feb. 14, at 6:30, and a Valentine party beginning at 8. Members, their friends, and any stenographers who will come are welcome to both party and dinner.

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. hose who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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THE crux of this bidding was
North's proper refusal to allow his partner's slam try—the five diamond bid—to make him unduly optimistic. While it was true that North had not overbid in jumping to game, and also true that he held the ace about which his partner obviously was asking, it was equally true that South had had the opportunity of using the 4-5 no trump convention and had failed to do so. There could be only one reason—he hadn't the necessary requirements. There must, therefore, be either two aces, or an ace and a king "off the hand." North's five spade sign-off held the contract to a safe level.

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By Roland Coe

Robert E. Sherwood, who "The Petrified Forest," and the di- ers. rector of the picture was Rene Clair, French genius, who has never before made a picture in English. Scenes were filmed at studios near land. Donat's name, still unfamiliar in American pronunciation, is simply "Doan-at". The Ambassador's ond feature is "Dancing Feet," with Joan Marsh, Eddie Nugent, Ben Lyon and Isabel Jewell. It is a musical comedy built on the ro-mance of a society debutante and a

> A T the Fox tomorrow will be a comedy, "Don't Get Personal," starring Sally Eilers and Jimmy Dunn, and "You May Be Next," my Dunn, and "You May Be Next,"
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> a melodrama of racketeering.
> "Don't Get Personal" pictures two college youths, Jimmy Dunn and Pinky Tomlin, and their adventures as they drive a broken-down flivver to take Miss Ellers from New York to her home in Ohio. A romance between Dunn and Miss Ellers completes the acquaintance begun on the tour. The screen play, by George Waggner, Clarence Marks and Houston Branch, is from a story by William Thiele and Edmund Hartmann. Hartmann, the son of Circuit Judge Moses Hartmann of St. Louis, wrote lyrics for Shubert musicals on the stage before he went to Hollywood. Pinky Tomlin contributes two new songs, "I Won't Take No for an Answer" and "Barnyard Serenade." Ann Sothern, Lloyd Noles. Desirable processing the series of the series Serenade." Ann Sothern Lloyd Nolan, Douglas Dumbrille, Berton Churchill and Nana Bryant are the principal players in "You ar attempt to extort huge sums from broadcasting companies.

THE Shubert's new bill tomorrow will be made up of "Timothy's Quest," a picture presentation of the Kate Douglas Wiggin novel, and "We're Only Human," drama of a detective sergeant who loses his nerve and regains it. "Timothy's Quest" shows two children, Dickle Moore and Sally Martin, as runaway orphans who are taken in by a village spinster. How the boy promotes the happiness of the

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By Emily Post.

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brought-up people do) consider inseparable from good morals? The same young people with some of their "smart" elders, consider it sophisticated to direct and follow the conversation into boudoir channoyer a sharp lesson through experience.

It would be good for the late one or on those subjects which were discussed only with the family to be left at home. It would be good for the untidy one to lose a sician. Not that they really are hard up for interests or really cherished belonging. This treat lean toward the immoral; but be-cause they are scared to death that ment is not always possible, but the time comes when things are set right for a helpful experience. Don't someone will think them "old-fash-ioned." We ask them if it is necesinterfere with that experience. Let sary to be coarse in order to be "modern" and "frank"? The best the annover have it. He continues to be annoying because he is saved reason they can give apparently is, that "everybody talks like that now!" And this is as far from the always from his own folly. When there is a good chance to educate him by experience, take it.

truth as it ever was. If everyone could look at the with the eve of an artist, all body with the eye of an artist, all would agree that there is no imnorality in showing the beautiful nes of the body. The nude in art is no more immoral in this country than in the South Seas where wom oral in this country en are without clothing, but we can-not defy custom and conventionlity and still preserve the standards of good taste.

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Printed Fabrics Take to Novel Designs

Unusual Patterns and Colors Mark the Displays in St. Louis

By Sylvia Stiles

signs thought herself very daring but she would scarcely be noticed in a crowd bedecked with cats zebras, sea gulls, gazelles, and a mot-

hopeless about this, and so are not the protectors and respecters of a firl's morals as they once were. The question is, what are they going to do about it? ONE OF THEM.

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ONE of the protectors and respecters of a fatigue they lose patience. Then there is a major disturbance. It would be better to disturbance. It kingdom. Another has explored there is a major disturbance. It

> modernistic designs. short and easy. That will change his thinking and give the family time to recover its good nature.
> The next time he forgets make the The next time he forgets make the errand a bit more elaborate so he has to take more time and exert himself more. That will cost him some of his dinner time. His food himself more. That will cost him some of his dinner time. His food will not be as good as it would have been had he been at the taingote produces a stunning costume, as does a splashy ble. A few hints like this will soon which peeps out beneath the hem-line of a drab colored bolero. make a glance at his hands suffi-

> make a giance at his hands surricient, should he forget. But don't let him go on until you feel like throwing a plate at him.
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> The child who interrupts is a daytime has taken a liking to great nuisance, a great destroyer of harmony. Wait until he finishes, and then go on with the conversation. If he forgets again, wait again. Keep on doing this, waiting his speech, until he gets the idea. It won't take long, especially if you reinforce the lesson with a private conference. Don't let him continue until he makes an exhibition of him out of the room. He needs in-struction day by day. Children have all sorts of ways of irritating grown-ups. Sometimes they are harmless enough and grown-ups have no right to be ir-

It is not silly to the child. He likes loses everything; the one who knows all about everybody's busi-

The thing to do is to keep as calm about it as possible and keep on teaching them to do the right thing. Soome day there comes an opportunity to give the habitual an-

THE first woman to appear in public with Scottie dogs dotting her frock or in a sports costume plastered with newsprint deley assortment of pollywogs such as distinguish the newest fabrics.

treme in exploiting the animal kingdom. Another has explored the navy and found that sailboats are much more striking on a costume than obscure anchors and tume than obscure anchors and knots of rope. A third has a bo-tanical tendency which results in fern sprays on crepes, acorns on taffetas, and odd little flower motifs on every sort of material whether cotton, linen, silk, wool or synthetic. Chinese devotees bring out weird and colorful embroideries, while those who dote on Spanish themes present bright, exotic flowers. Quaintness has its folowers who concentrate on peasant motifs which prove equally as effective if not as bold as the large,

most on the fabric counters of St. Louis stores, primarily because this is a season when gay colors and unusual schemes have much to do with the attractiveness of a costume. They are ideally suited as a contrast for tailored woolens, sup-Nineties" coat or a trim little red-The evening mode as well as the

prints. Every well-dressed gatherproduced its heralds of multicolored patterns, some of the frocks being created along very tailored such as navy blue, also are significant of the trend. cause both wool and synthetic designers have stolen some of the show. Challis is becoming a style sensation for formal use and the sensation for formal use and the synthetic achievements are too nu- eggshell rose are names which merous to mention. Later on so the bring to mind definite tones that merous to mention. Later on, so the predictions go, there will be print- are made up of more than one pried cotton evening dresses—some as sh er as modern batiste or organdie can make them, and others are prim as chintz or pique can

ten to a silly program on the radio. It is not silly to the child. He likes t.

But there are things that children do that justly provoke the likes in content of the color trend in printed materials is no less interesting that the story of design. "False" is raspberry, strawberry, lemon, orange and grape. But there are things that children do that justly provoke the diren do that justly provoke the grown-up's protests. There is the child who knows he is to go on a trip, gets all ready and when he is just about to step into the car on schedule time remembers he has not gone to the bathroom. He had plenty of time and he knew he had to go. There is the child who is always late; the one who is forever looking for his hat or his books at school time; the one who loses everything; the one who loses everything; the one who loses everything; the one who loses are materials and are most reason-loses everything; the one who loses as well as they are termed, are being exploited. In other years the distinguishing word probably would have been "off," to tell the world that a blue is likely to border on purple or have a greenish cast, while red hints at violet or chaudren as two likes as well as the woolen goods fashions. There is a most attractive light-weight fabric which looks are materials suitable for early like wool kasha but which proves to spring and summer wearing. Some that until it is difficult to decide whether a print has a blue back-ground splashed with red designs,

or red at rather widely spaced intervals. Sometimes a clear, bright
The development of dull finished in pastel shades also will delight are much lighter than the surface problem. The cottons and linens
tervals. Sometimes a clear, bright
The development of dull finishes in the home seamstress who is looking would indicate have a place in the
accent appears on a mingled background combining false shades. portant fabric developments of rewhich to try her talents.



Spaced designs in several different shades on a dark background,

The popularity of false shades trend. Peking blue, Ming jade and mary color. Chiffons as well as the heavier crepes introduce novelty of hue. Besides the more vivid tints there is a collection of soft pastels ideally suited for evening dresses. One shop refers to them as "deli-

loses everything; the one who knows all about everybody's business except his own; the one who ruins his clothes.

Well, there are grown-ups just like them. These children did not invent ways to bother other people. They found them ready made.

The thing to do is to keep as called the spring and splashed with red designs, or the material reverses this order. Another noteworthy phase of the spring and summer fashion dresses. Rabbit's hair woolens in a complete stock. Hairline striped done the spring and summer fashion dresses. Rabbit's hair woolens in a complete stock. Hairline striped dresses. Rabbit's hair woolens in a complete stock. Hairline striped dresses. Rabbit's hair woolens in a complete stock. Hairline striped dresses. Rabbit's hair woolens in a complete stock. Hairline striped dresses. Rabbit's hair woolens in a complete stock. Hairline striped dresses. Rabbit's hair woolens in a complete stock. Hairline striped dresses. Rabbit's hair woolens in a complete stock. Hairline striped dresses. Rabbit's hair woolens for suits and coats are in such demand that recolor situation in prints is the spring and summer fashion dresses. Rabbit's hair woolens in a complete stock. Hairline striped dresses. Rabbit's hair woolens in a complete stock. Hairline striped dresses. Rabbit's hair woolens in a complete stock. Hairline striped dresses. Rabbit's hair woolens in a complete stock. Hairline striped dresses. Rabbit's hair woolens in a complete stock. Hairline striped dresses. Rabbit's hair woolens in a complete stock. Hairline striped dresses. Rabbit's hair woolens for suits and Cotton goods manufacturers have one to done to indicate woolens for suits and coats are in such demand to the the spring and summer fashion dresses. Rabbit's hair woolens in a complete stock. Hairline striped dresses. Rabbit's hair woolens in a complete stock. Hairline striped dresses. Rabbit's hair woolens in a complete stock. Hairline striped dresses. Rabbit's hair woolens in a complete stock. Hairline striped dresses. Rabbit's hair woolen honors with brighter shades and Mannish woolens for suits and Cotton goods manufacturers have After All, One Has Only One Moth-

favorite tunes.

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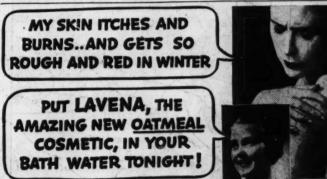
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the Men of Harlech," which she and take up less room in the retold us was one of Queen Victoria's frigerator than individual molds. They come in particularly handy when serving a great number men around me could have guests as we seldom have that marched with great ease, for all of many molds on hand.

them were keeping time with their AFTER THE I am just starting off for Cornell University for Farm and Home Week, which I have been attending annually for several years. I hope that the weather will be kind for I Be gay. Eat and drink what you like. Then banish bad breath with ld hate to meet with a blizzard Sen-Sen, a delicious confection, and

However, one can but trust to an oriental secret for making the breath inoffensive. Two pellets are (Copyright, 1936.) enough. At your druggist, confec Fine Molds tionery, or cigar store - only 5%.

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Sentimentalism as Opposed to Direct Action

Novel The corn-fed girl may have her favorite vegetable on a frock of brown silk crepe, printed in tiny ears of corn in jade, chartreuse or white, with kernels of white or Indian red, while bright acorns ornament

one frock of jacquard silk crepe with drawn-work motifs.

An Analysis of the Former As the Avoidance of Unpleasant Facts.

By Elsie Robinson

DON'T like sentimentalists. I don't like people who sugar-coat reality with sweet phrases -who slobber and simper instead of Facing Facts.

If I had to take my choice be-

tween working with a cynic and working with a sentimentalist, I'd choose the cynic every time.

The cynic is a sour cuss and often warped. But at least he's honest,

according to his lights. And he has a certain courage. He doesn't try duck life. looks it square in the eye. His con-clusions may be wrong, but at least he knows both sides of the And if working don't have to put ter and pretend. You can spit it all

ist. He's always ducking. He's strong on pretty palaver—but don't try to pin him down.

He'll slip out from under—he'll dodge and evade—and all the time, he'll be saying Just the Loveliest Things! Saying Lovely things is the best thing the sentimentalist does. They're the protection for the constant of the all the form his his cowardice and the alibi for his laziness. For the sentimentalist is always lazy and cowardly at heart. He doesn't want to think about

things as they really are.

Things are too horrid. They frighten him. And, besides, they demand direct action. And he detests direct action. For you never can tell where you'll end, if you startdirect action. Maybe people will laugh at you. Or maybe—frightful thought!—you may even have to change yourself. For Truth is a boomerang. If you are going to face facts about the other fellow, he may retaliate by facing facts about you! No, no, dearie—better

let well enough alone. Like Mary Brown who shows up regularly every Monday morning, with the shiner which her old man

with the shiner which her old man gave her on his Saturday night jag. And John Smith whose wife builles him until he's only half a man. And Mary Doe, whose whole life has been a futile sacrifice to her mean-minded moocher of a moth-er. And the whole tribe of sloppy enthusiasts who are always insist-ing that there's Nothing Wrong ing that there's Nothing Wrong With God's Country.

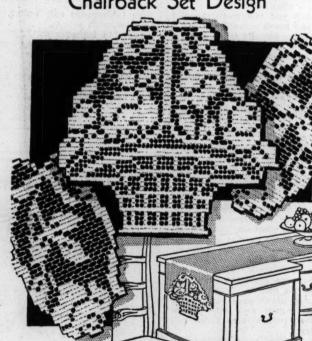
Every one of these people are miserable in some way. And every one of them could mend their miseries, if they'd admit them and go after them. But try 'n' make 'em do it! Instead they go meeching around, wearing Brave, Bright Smiles and pulling platitudes. Like Mary Doe who reminds you that. er. As if one mother were not, frequently, more than enough!

But of course the senting are immensely popular. They get all the votes. They get the votes because their technique makes life comfortable for the rest of us. IT'S SO MUCH EASIER TO SAY SOMETHING PRETTY THAN IT IS TO DO SOMETHING SNAPPY. (Copyright, 1936.)





Chairback Set Design



CROCHETED CHAIR BACK SET

PATTERN 1024 ROCHET this lovely chair-back set now, if you'd have it ready Our club of eight girls and eight boys are planning to give a party on Washington's Birthday. for that chair you're having re-covered in the spring. There's press in this particular sketch not a lacier, lovelier pattern than this handsome flower basket, which anyone will find easy to do in filet crochet, with simple lace this, will you please print it in stitch to set off the roses. It works up so quickly, you'll find your If you have any suggestions for crochet hook ready to start on a second set, if you don't watch out. Nice to use on the davenport, also.

I have a very nice costume party Pattern 1024 comes to you with detailed directions for making for Washington's Birthday, with the set shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material suggestions for the costumes, decoration and games and refreshments, which I shall be glad to mail to Send 10

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

My Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.) JUST had the pleasure of seeing Helen Howe in some of her monologues. The audience was filled with women from every part of the

Her first monologue pictured a French girl starting off for the United States and leaving her fiance on the dock, and at once making friends with an American who offers to "show her New York." It was very amusing but did not strike home as much to any of us as her second one, which she calls "The Hundred Percenters." Here Miss Howe certainly does a wonderfully clever portrayal of the

earnest, organized woman. I think many of us saw ourselves in our own organizations, and heard ourselves, at the start of some particular day's entertainment, introducing our various heads of committees to the press. The

Her last monologue was called, "The Afternoon Sail," and was almost too realistic for the audience. I heard many people around me say hat they would have liked to hear a much longer program, which is a riumph for any performer.

Miss Byrd Elyot, a cousin of Adniral Byrd, played the violin in a masterly fashion, and Mildred Dilling was, as always, a joy on the harp. I could hardly sit still when Miss Dilling played the "March of

Use the muffin pans when you want to make a molded salad as a side course. They make just the size required for a small serving

on the way.

Dry, itchy skin-peeling and pricking! Of course, you feel miserable! Yet the treatment is so simple! Use Lavena when severe weather dries out natural skin oils. Lavena brings you all of oatmeal's powers to soothe and soften, to whiten and clear the skin. It stimulates the skin to function normally.

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THERE are only four factors

First, contact.

Colds are cer-tainly spread

from one person to another. Moral:

Second, a g e .

age of 40 repeat-ed colds begin to

Young people and young adults are far more susceptible than others. It is probable that after the

and people after Dr. Clendening

in the sinuses of the nose or some-where in the throat.

The method of Dr. William M.

"At the first sign of 'cold' or in-

fluenza, all food is stopped, but plenty of cool, pure water is given

aroughout the course of the dis-ase. Food in an inflamed alimen-

which have been statistically

proved to operate as preventa-

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The Judges of the Court-Martial Give The Expected Decision—The Prisoners Discuss Their Future.

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CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT.

A SMALL group of men were lined up in the courtyard outside the coach house of the chateau. The sun had dropped behind the buildings and the pigeons were making their pleasant liquid for fussy details—but time to look sounds under the eaves which were in shadow. Three men, hatless slender while you work, and with and unarmed, stood in line at attention. Behind them the guard latter. Point by point, this adaptawas at the present arms. Facing them was the prosecutor, flanked by the clerk of the court-martial and the Sergeant-Major. Captain easy-to-make features, such as Thels was reading from a piece of paper. "In the name of the French peo-

"On this day the Summary Court-Martial of the Chateau de l'Aigle, deliberating behind closed doors,
"The President put the following

55 are usually free. These elderly people, however. h. more severe colds when they do get them. These figures are based Langlois, and Didier, of the 181st Regiment of the line, upon the report of the United guilty of having shown cow-ctates Public Health Service Sur-ardice in the face of the enemy during the attack by that regiment Third, weather. The incidence of on the part of the enemy line

Third, weather. The incidence of cold, wet weather is directly proportional to the number of colds in a community. We mentioned the apparent contradiction that people who work inside and who bundle up in woolen underwear are more liable to colds than those working in an outside occupation. I believe that this is due to ventilation or, the court recording his opinion last, "The Court-Martial declares unanimously to the question: Yes, the proposition of the court recording his opinion last, "The Court-Martial declares unanimously to the question: Yes, the proposition of the enemy line known as the Pimple?"

The votes having been taken, in accordance with the law, separately and beginning with the low-est in rank, the President of the Court recording his opinion last, "The Court-Martial declares unanimously to the question: Yes, the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition accordance with the law, separately and beginning with the low-est in rank, the President of the Court recording his opinion last, "The Court-Martial declares unanimously to the question: Yes, the proposition of the proposition of the proposition accordance with the law, separately and beginning with the low-est in rank, the President of the Court recording his opinion last, "The Court-Martial declares unanimously to the question: Yes, the proposition of the proposition accordance with the law, separately and beginning with the low-est in rank, the President of the Court recording his opinion last, "The Court-Martial declares unanimously to the question: Yes, the proposition of the court recording his opinion last," the proposition of the court recording his opinion last, and the proposition of the court recording his opinion last, and the proposition of the court recording his opinion last, and the proposition of the court recording his opinion last, and the proposition of the court recording his opinion last, and the proposition of the court recording his opinion last, and the proposition of the court recording his

at this is due to ventilation or, the accused are guilty. that this is due to ventilation or, rather, the lack of it, in most American office buildings and workshops, not to exposure itself. Whatever we think, though, there is undoubtedly a relation of bad, wet weather to colds, and proper hardening and protection is advisable.

the accused are guilty. "Following which, and on the motion of the Government prosecutor, the President put the question of the penalty to be inflicted to a vote, the votes being taken in accordance with the law, separately and beginning with the lowest in rank the President of the Court rank, the President of the Court Fourth, susceptibility. There is a recording his opinion last, efinite group in the community "The Summary Court-Martial,

definite group in the community "The Summary Court-Martial, who catch more colds than others. therefore, by a vote of two to one, who catch more colds than others. This amounts to about 25 per cent of the entire population. For this group, when it comes, the vaccine against the cold virus will be a great boon. Undoubtedly a great many of them also have colds because they have a chronic infection in the sinuses of the nose or somewhere in the throat.

"(Signed)

LABOUCHERE, President of the Court. "TANON, Judge.

"MARIGNAN, Judge." Regimental Sergeant-Major Boulanger had had some arrangements tary canal is worse than useless, will to make, some orders to give. He not digest, and taxes the flagging had made his arrangements with heart in an effort to get rid of it. No one will starve or need food for he was giving his orders with prefew days. The juice of from five cision to a selected group of First 15 grapefruit is given daily, di- Battalion N. C. O.'s.

court-martial found the accused guilty and sentenced them to be given, a teaspoon in a glass of water, then a quarter teaspoon every four hours or oftener until symptoms are practically gone.

"Orange juice and lemon juice which the least possible delay. It is not to be hurried, but but are not so satisfactory. Orange juice is sweet and tends to disjuice is the bodies of command. You will see that the begiven a litre of cognac, with the prisoners extends of command. You will see to it that the has a knife, rope and blindfolds. The rope is for binding the condemned men to the posts. Their hands are to be tied behind them, then the bodies bound to the posts. Their hands are to be tied behind them, then the bodies over the master-Sergeant will see to it that be shot. The rope is for binding the con but are not so satisfactory. Orange juice is sweet and tends to disturb the victim's digestion; lemon and made personally responsible juice is too sour to be used in quantities. Grapefruit juice alone will achieve results, but the soda will achieve results, but the soda hastens alkalinity. Citrus, fruits with interest, to any of you who rade ground, you are to give them that I shall pass on any blame, and make him take too much. Don't lorget that is they faint or if their knees give way. No. 3 Company will supply this detail.

"Now, as to the firing squads. Then, when the detachment reaches the corner of the that I shall pass on any blame, and with interest, to any of you who rade ground, you are to give them only. No. I don't know why, but I have a lot to have Roget cringing if they faint or if their knees give way. No. 3 Company will supply this detail.

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"Now are the point of my revolver.

And d'you know what I'd do? I'd give a l fruits with interest, to any of you who rade ground, you are to give them only. No, I don't know why, but I him at intervals, and make him taste acid; but citric acid makes fail in your duties. These duties, each another swig. That will be suppose it is impress them with die five deaths before the real a sense of discipline and perhaps one." juice and soda will usually cure an your note-books out and see that

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

BEULAH'S ROSE GERANIUM PASSED AWAY LAST NIGHT

DON'T CRY, BEULAH!

IT'S JUS' ONE LITTLE PLANT

GONE. NEX' MONTH OR DE MONTH

AFTER DEY'LL BE FLOWERS

FV'YWHERE_ SPRING'S COMIN', BEULAH, AN' DE TREES AN' ALL

DE BUSHES GONNA BLOOM

AN_ AN __ PLEASE

DON'T CRY!

After suffering 50 per cent casual-ties in an ill-tated attack that hardly got beyond their own trenches that morning, the 181st Regiment of the line, a crack French infantry unit, is marched to the rear and put under arrest at the Chateau de l'Aiglo on charges involving alleged "coward-ice." General Headquarters wanted The Pimple, a German strong point, captured. The 181st started out of their trenches valiantly, but a devcaptured. The 181st started out of their trenches valiantly, but a dev-astating German blast stopped them in their tracks. Gen. Assolant, who had promised The Pimple to bis su-perior "for lunch," was indignant, eshad promised The Pimple to his superior "for lunch," was indignant, especially when an artillery officer under him refused to fire on French
troops without a written order. Assolant wanted his own men blasted
out of their trenches. Later he decided to courtmartial the whole regiment; finally he reluctantly agreed
that one man from each of its four
companies must be made "the example" for the others. Col. Dax is
compelled to order each of his four
company commanders to pick a soldier from his unit to stand trial.
Privates Didier, Ferol and Langlois,
picked the "examples" from three
companies of the 181st Regiment, are
arraigned before a court-martial, with
Col. Labouchers presiding. There
should have been a fourth prisoner,
but Capt. Renouart of No. 1 Company had gone off without picking a
victim. Capts. Ibels and Etienne
are prosecutor and defense counsel,
respectively.

to each prisoner. The four men are to be individually assigned to each prisoner and held responsible for that one prisoner alone in case trouble starts. At any sign of trouble the prisoners are to be instantly covered. If the trouble does startly covered. It the trouble does not subside at once, the prisoner is to be shot on the spot. If any converted action gets under way, they are all to be shot or bayoneted. But every effort must be made ed. But every effort must be made to be shot or bayoneted. But every effort must be made ed. But every effort must be made to be shot or bayoneted action gets under way, they are all to be shot or bayoneted action gets under way, they are all to be shot or bayoneted action gets under way, they are all to be shot or bayoneted action gets under way, they are all to be shot or bayoneted action gets under way, they are all to be shot or bayoneted action gets under way, they are all to be shot or bayoneted action gets under way, they are all to be shot or bayoneted action gets under way, they are all to be shot or bayoneted action gets under way, they are all to be shot or bayoneted action gets under way, they are all to be shot or bayoneted action gets under way, they are all to be shot or bayoneted action gets under way, they are all to be shot or bayoneted for many and the world, and nothing is worth to way, and nobody bothers us. All a bad place to be in, the world, and nothing is worth to way, and nobody bothers us. All a bad place to be in, the world, and nothing is worth to way, and nobody bothers us. All a bad place to be in, the world, and nothing is worth to way, and nobody bothers us. All a bad place to be in, the world, and nothing is worth to way, and nobody bothers us. All a bad place to be in, the world, and nothing is worth to way, and nobody bothers us. All a bad place to be in, the world, and nothing is worth to way, and nobody bothers us. All a bad place to be in, the world, and nothing is worth to way, and nobody bothers us. All a bad place to be in, and the world, and nothing is worth to way, and place to be in, and the world, and nothing is worth to be shot or bayoneted for the world, and nothing is worth to be shot or bayoneted for the world, and nothing is worth to be shot or particular to to get them under control without resorting to shooting. Is that clear? No, the prisoners' hands

not be bound until they

are at the execution posts.

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wants it so arranged that the squads shall not be from the same

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from Division and the Colonel is

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"This is the third court-

"All right, dismiss."

illions just like us."

your mind?

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fatigue or two now and then, may-"All right. The Quartermasterbe. I tell you, after Algerian Sergeant will detail a fatigue of two clinks, this is luxury. The way you

parties, one to rig up the execution fellows talk, you'd think the end

are at the execution posts. The Colonel does not wish to have any him, the other to dig the grave, one "Well, it has for us," s unnecessary cruelty inflicted on them. Besides, it would make it more difficult for them to walk.

him, the other to dig the grave, one grave large enough for three bodies, in the woods behind the execution posts. These same parties "Well, it has for us," said Didier,

"I read the signs. First, Langthe business is over. The Quarter- lois here is down by lot. When

is dea," said Ferol, his eyes and milk. Cook until thick and pointed to command the prisoners' he will walk up to the parade gleaming with admiration. Thore's a heast of a ..."

Sergt. Gound will go to the guard some old-timer's refusing to fire at a comrade. Yes, I know the regulations say the firing squads should be from a different from the guardhouse to the ground at a pace a little slower than the usual marching time. You will have a than the usual marching time. You will bananas and jam, Thore's a heast of a ..." of the other battalions. But orders There's a beast of a . . .

> worry. Anyway, that's beside the said Langlois, "Well, didn't that court-martial, if you can call it a court-martial

-didn't it convince you that you

to execute. No. 1 Company haven't a chance?" "To tell you the truth, boys, Langlois; No. 4 Company for Didi- didn't pay much attention to it. er; No. 2 Company for Ferol. was figuring out if I could make Twelve men and a Sergeant to each jump for it out that window which squad, and they are to march sepa-rately to the field and to stand up my mind to take the chance. apart at the farther end. I will The captain was making his speech. put them into position as soon as I looked around the room to see if e time has come.

anybody was watching. And, Mon spread ends of each roll and dip in the whole regiment is to be on Dieu, when I looked back again the cress. This gives green tips the field at 7:15, lined up in pa- one of the guards had m oved for the assorted sandwich tray. rade formation at the eastern end, nearer to the window and he had

At 7:30 I shall take over the parade and move the regiment into "You're crazy," said Didier. Lang lois accepted this dismissal of Ferol "At 7:45 the officers will come as being adequate and he and on the field and take their posts. Didier fell to talking between them-

shall turn the parade over to the selves. They were apprehensive, deeply "As soon as the condemned men so, but, as yet, they were not really have come onto the field and are being bound to the posts, I shall strain of the court-martial proceed-move the firing squads into position and then report to the com-manding officer that all is ready. of the court, the overwhelming At his order, the band will ruffle number of officers' uniforms, and drums, and then the adjutant the long, slim, gleaming fixed baywill read out the sentence of the onets of the guards. Most of their court-martial. At the end of the bodily secretions were functioning reading the drums will be ruffled normally again and saliva once A warrant officer will give more moistened mouths which had

the order to fire. I don't know yet been dry.
whether the regiment will have to They outdid each other with march past the dead bodies or not. arguments to prove that death was certain, though at the same time "No, there will be no military they were convinced that it was life that was certain. They were parently overlooked in the order responding to that curious instinct which impels men to talk themgoing to take advantage of the selves out of a situation by talking versight. Any other questions . .? themselves into it. They heaped hopelessness upon hopelessness and they felt that they were doing their N the name of the French cause some good thereby. They people . . ." said Langlois. I N the name or the French talked for an hour or more in talked fo ings. They knew they were going to die and, at the same time, they "To think," said Langlois, "that, after all, we are the people of didn't believe it. Or, they believed France, you and me and Ferol, and they were going to be executed and

yet the idea that such a thing could

(Continued Tomorrow.)

"Don't take it so seriously," said happen to them was unthinkable.

"They lack faith, force, enthusi-

down, and we are almost at a stand-Sept. 4 to Oct. 31. "For one thing, not 10 per cent of our people have any really living religion. Old beliefs have faded and they have no new ones, n

"They go to church for a funeral or a wedding, but, for the rest of church is not Christian enoughthat is too thin to get away with "A few may hold in private some majority are leading muddled lives.

believing in kindness when it can be shown, comfort and safety first, and a good time if they can manage to find it, or make it. "They have not much hope for the world, and nothing is worth

"If this defeatist spirit goes on, defeat is ahead of us, perhaps the

be all wrong; I hope it is, but that s how it looks to me. "We can never get out of the bog without beliefs and ideals strong

ergy. What is wrong?" (Copyright, 1936.)

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One and one-half cups sliced bananas

Two egg whites...

dish. Top with bananas and jam. are orders, and these come from

"But can't you get it through
Division. They know what they're
doing, and if they don't it isn't our

"But can't you get it through
cover with egg whites which have
been mixed with confectioner's
sugar. Bake 15 minutes in slow ven. Serve cold.

> Five tablespoons soft butter. One teaspoon cream. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon celery salt. One-half cup chopped cress. Remove crusts from bread, spread



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M. favors mental efforts.

One-half cup fat.

One-third cup cream.

One teaspoon vanilla.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Padlock the lower emotions;

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

A FAST stepping bundle of stimuli, mates. But remember that speed is good only when going

Lacks Ideals

Modern Youth

A Reader Says

han our generation, and more menu. nonest. Perhaps, but something is

wise thing to do is to get through it with as few hurts as possible. "One misses the positive, active, creative spirit, the readiness to tion. We just plain don't want the dare and take risks. To be sure youth has been hard hit, it has had the breath knocked out of it. But edge. we were hard hit, too, in other

"One wonders what is happening to those springs by which in the and some obstacles if not practical past great character was grown and fine work was done. The moand working hard from June 8; don't take on long range debts. mentum of other days has slowed

strong enough to hold them like a clutch in a tight place.

the year, they seldom darken its doors. It will not do to say the high spiritual and moral idealanyway I like to think so. But the

complete collapse so many fear. My reading of the mood of youth may

enough to sweep us up in their en-

Two-thirds cup sugar. Two cups milk.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Cress Rolls Twenty-four thin slices fresh

bread with butter, cream, salt and celery salt, combined. Lightly

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For Friday, Feb. 14.

Does a person know — really Willy Nilly, and when he had KNOW—something he doesn't use come back, cawing the news that asm, fire. Their attitude toward in daily life? There are certain Willy Nilly was on his way home life is negative, passive, fatalistic, things we truly know about a hot and that he was safe and looked as if the world is crazy and the stove that prevent us from sitting well, the Puddle Muddlers were so on it, even when we are quite cer-tain no one else would ever find laughed and cried and screamed

out. It isn't that we fear detec- and gurgled with glee. results we know we'd get. Jot this item down under Applied Knowledge.

"You're all right, you're all right, which was a supplied to the right!" bleated Sweet Face, the lamb. "We were so worried about

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Two teaspoons baking powder. Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly.

Drop portions from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheet. Flatten tops and bake 12 minutes in laughed to themselves—rather mis-

Animals Relieved As Willy Nilly Arrives Home

By HUMPHREY COBB

By Mary Graham Bonner

OH, you're back, you're back!"
barked Rip, and jumped up
and down before Willy Nilly, speed is good only when going and down was watching in the right direction. Keep one thing is wrong. Our young folk tell us they are less sentimental folk tell us they are less sentimental today is not on the wise one's the following over Puddle Muddle and the flown over Puddle Muddle and the countryside around looking for

"Let me take your things and

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KWK — Al Dietzel's orchestra.

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KMOX—Back Stage Wife.
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KWK—Paul Nelson's orchestra.
KMOX—Chic Scoggin's orchestra.
KMOX—Curier; George Olsen's orchestra.
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KWK—Pross Naws WRRM

KMOX—Courier; George Olsen's or-chestra, KWK—Press News, WBBM (770)—Johnny Hamp's orchestra, WIL—Rhythmizers. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Benny Goodman's orchestra.

11:15 KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra.

WIL—Pleasant Melodies.

11:30 KSD—DON BESTOR'S ORCHES-

For Tonight.

At 5, "Flying Time," sketch. At 5:15, Connie Gates, contralto press news. At 5:30, Richard Liebert, organ-

drama.

KMOX — Courier; Three-Quarter
Time. KWK—Larry Larson, organist. WIL—Stars of Radioland,
ist. WIL—Stars of Radioland,
KMOX — The Goldbergs, sketch.
KWK — Talk; music. WIL—
Rhythmic Moments.

5:00 KSD—"FLYING TIME," children's ist; Olympic Winter Game results. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6:15, "Popeye the Sailor," sketch.
At 6:30, Mort Dennis' orchestra.

At 8, Capt. Henry's Showboat pro-

and Gus Haenschen's orchestra.

Dorsey's orchestra; Bob Burns;

Key Weber, soloist; Spencer Tracy

and Alice Faye, screen stars; An-

At 11. Jac Scholl's orchestra.

River concert, orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL Dance orchestra. WGN—Horace

wgn (720)—Will Osborne's orches-tra. WBBM (770)—Henry Lishon's orchestra.

Drama and Sketches

Informative Talks

Daytime Tomorrow on

prograh.

KSD—RESS NEWS. Organ re-

eital.

KWK-Bugle Call Parade. KMOX

View on News. WIL.—Children's
progran. WEW—Day's Dedica-

Local Stations.

ley, singer and pianist. At 9:59, Weather report. At 10, sign off for KFUO.

he air all day today.

5125 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
5130 KSD—BICHARD LIEBERT. RESULTS OF OLYMPIC GAMES AT GARMISCH.

KMOX — Jack Armstrong. KWK.—Dick Tracy. WIL — Dancing Shadow. WGN (720) — Singing Lady, "Trout's Luck," by Irene Wicker.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, sketch.

sketch.

KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Ailen.

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WIL—Parade of the Stars. KWK

—Range Riders.

W9XPD (31.6)—Charloteers.

GSL (6.11), GSC (9.58 meg.), GSB
(9.51 meg.) London—"The Story of a Song." a Song."

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Sports; France Laux. KWK

Easy Aces, sketch. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WGN (720)—

6:15 KSD—POPEYE THE SAILOR. KMOX—Symphoneers and Soloists. KWK—"Nine to Five," comedy sketch. WIL—The Waltzers. KSD— MORT DENNIS' ORCHES-KSD — MORT DENNIS URCEASTRA.

KMOX—Kate Smith and Jack Miller's orchestra. WENR (870) —

Lum and Abner. WIL — Sport
Sparks. KWK—Musical Moments.

WOXPD (316 meg.) — Martha Mears,

soprano.

KSD-MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK—
Sport Review, Press News. WIL—
Donald Reaves, Tenor and orchestra.

W9XPD (31.8)—Tune Twisters. W9XPD (31.6)—Tune Twisters.
DJC, Berlin (6:02 meg.)—Let Everyone Show What He Can Do.
K8D—RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA; Frank Fay, comedian;
Blanche Yurka, Emil Borco, Hine
Damur and Frazier Hunt, the writer, will tell little known facts about
the new King of England.
KMOX—"Harry and Esther," Teddy
Bergman, comedian; Jack Arthur,
baritone; Audrey March, soprano;
Rhythm Girls; Victor Arden's orchestra. WIL—Vagabonds. WSM
(650)—Lasses White's Minstrel
Show. KWK—Music Is My Hobby.
Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge,
composer.

Movie cers.

Wil.—Mr. Fixit.

Campell's Orchestra.

FYA, Parls (11.72 meg.) — Songs of Yesterday and Today.

Tis Wil.—Aces of the Air. KWK.—Variety program. KMOX—Movie cert. Carlos Chavez conducting.

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KMOX—Symphony concert, Carlos Chavez conducting.

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KWK—Ed Fitzpatrick. KMOX—Ted Royal.

Radio Concert.

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dies of Manhattan.

8:00 KSD—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOW-BOAT program; Lanny Ross, tenor; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Winifred Ceell, soprano; Frank McIntyre, Walter Tetley, Louise Massey, Molasses 'n' January, and Westerners, Gás Haenschen's band.

KMOX — Walter O'Keefe. Deane Janis and Glen Grady's orchestra. KWK—Death Valley Days, sketch; Joseph Bonime's orchestra. WIL—Melodies in Blue.

8:15 WIL—C. F. Linsdel. WGN (720)—Jack Hylton's orchestra.

8:30 KWK—Grace Church Choir, WJZ Chain—America's Town Meetings: 'What Is America's Platform?', Dr. Leyman Bryson, speaker. WIL—Crazy Quilt. KMOX—'Gulliver the Traveler;'' Ed Wynn and Lennie Hayton's Orchestra.

8:45 WGN (720)—Aaron Weeks' orchestra. WIL—Musical Etchings. 5:00 ISD—FLYING TIME. 5:45 ISD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. 6:00 ISD—AMOS AND ANDY. 6:00 KVK—Easy Aces. 6:15 KiD—"POPEYE THE SAILOR.:" 8:00 KVK—"Death Valley Days." 9:30 KVOX—"March of Time." 0:00 KEOX—Myrt and Marge.

6:45 KNOX—Boake Carter 8:30 W.Z. Chain—Town Meeting; "What Is America's Platform?" Dr. Lyman Brison.

5:30 a. m KMOX—Home Folks program Jimay and Dick. KWK—Charile Stooile's Gang.
6:10 KMCK—Aunt Sarah and the Boys.
6:30 KWR—Livestock report; muslc.
6:45 KMCK—Coark Melodies.
7:00 KMOK—Courier; Home Folks program KWK—Morning devotions.
KFU4—Meditation, Rev. O. Klinkerman; organ. WIL—Breakfast Club. 7:15 KWK-Press news, KMOX-Moun-News.

KSD-WEATHER FORECAST.

KFUO-Religious drama. KMOX
"Myrt and Marge." sketch. KWK

Lumberjacks. WIL — Wrestling tainees.
7:30 KMON—Tick Tock Review. KWK
—Lew White, organist.
7:45 KWK-Grady Cantrell. , KFUO—
Word and Song. KMOX—German

Match.

WGN (720)—Dream Ship Concert.

KWK—Wrestling Match. KMOX—
Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

WSXPD (31.6 meg.)—Harold Na-8:15 KSD—HE STREAMLINERS; sole

ist and orchestra.

KMOX-"Try to Stump Me." WIL KMOX-"Try to Stump Me." WIL

--King't music.

8:30 KMOX-"Corn Huskers. WIL-Opportunit program. KWK-Music.

WEW-Tusic.

8:45 KMOX-"travelogue. KWK-Salute
to Civic Enterprises.

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8:40 KSD-PESS NEWS; Happy Jack,
soloist. soloist.
KMOX—asephine Gibson, "Hostess I Counsel." KWK—Bible Auditorium.
Variety Dogram. WEW — Talk.

The Almost

These things write themselves on

He did not try to deny it. "Yes,

"I wanted to-a thousand times.

You have held me in your arms

others near by to spoil, too. Per-

"I ask no shifting of blame. And

I have known it for months."

By Patricia Rayburn.

BELIEVE years of "Don't go out," solving again, and the drawing dear. It's too cold," and "Here, dear, let mother do it; you don't Despising himself for his weakknow how," had done it. Or else maybe a fellow is born that way,

We nicknamed him "Almost" ized now that for a long time she from the start. Why? Well, he would start something and then he those kisses. would hesitate and fumble and then most succeeded but he never did. said nothing. Until she could bear it no longer. "You know." try again, and in the end he alcould bet dollars to doughnuts it would fall through.

He drifted from one job to anat me, accuse me—did it mean so little that I was unfaithful to you?" other. He was capable enough but he was always being imposed upon. He would accept it as his lot, but eventually he would get "fed up" on it and rebel. Sooner or later, if that did not happen, they would the same. You were willing to-share me? Have you no manhood let him go—there was something so irritating about that damned hesiat all?" tancy of his. He was not dumb, understand. Guess it wouldn't have of a man—there is a flaw in me somewhere, just as there is in you. been so pitiful if he had been. Perhaps I am to blame. One spoiled apple in a basket can cause the

And then Jess fell in love. No, he didn't change into a different man overnight. Love is a driving force, but it can't transform jeny haps that into bone and gristle. For the first into bone and gristle. For the first you."

Helen drew herself up proudly.

She was the prettiest thing. Only now I do not blame even myself.

19. Dainty, gay and far above him. How can a woman feel love or loy-I mean mentally. She had an un-usually quick clear mind. They both should have realized that when she matured, as she would soon, he catches crumbs from a table? I was could never hold her. sorry for you, Jess; perhaps I still For once there was no hesitating.

loved you a little. Now I only de-He knew he wanted her with all spise you. We are through."
"Yes, we are through," he repeatthere was in him, and he got her, "Yes, we too. They were married after a ed heavily. four-month courtship. One thing, he did hold a steady job after that. Maybe he endured more than he did before, realizing the responsibility he now had.

SHE left him within the hour. He never touched her again—not even her hand. Yet, even

Oh, I am sure Helen loved him then he would have taken her back at first, but she got over it. He if she had come. Not a man? Well bored her. It would have been strange if he hadn't. But she was self is so entirely gone that it no At 6.55, Musical Cocktail.

At 7, Rudy Vallee, Variety Hour;

Song Spotlight.

5:15 KSD — CONNIE GATES, contraite.

KWK—While the City Sieeps."

WIL—Twilight Reveries. KMOX
—Barronettes. WEW—Dance music.

Sign Spotlight.

Strange if he hadn't. But she was strange if he hadn't. But she was longer exists. Who can say?

Life was done for him. He felt men wanted her—and one in particular. A fascinating chap, and that one so humble, with so little spirit, was very near dead anyway.

There would be no "almost" this time. That he resolved, and that her gesperately and he was human. her desperately and he was human. was the tone of his note. 'Tell the He was willing to get her any way he could. But even that did not through. Tell my wife that no other gram; Lanny Ross, Conrad Thibault, he could. But even that did not through. Tell my wife that no other Frank McIntyre, Louise Massey, content him. He wanted her to human being can love her as I do.' himself, and marriage, and the things marriage brings—children.
She would not. She pitied Jess. At 9, Bing Crosby and Jimmy

> dres Segovia, guitarist and Vi Brad-At 11:30, Don Bestor's orchestra. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on Well, it was true all right.

TilA.

KWK—Ed Fitzpatrick's orchestra.

WBBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra.

WGN (720)—Ted

Weem's orchestra.

WIL—Jeter Pilar's orchestra.

WLW (700)—Moon

River concert, KMOX—Ted Royal's

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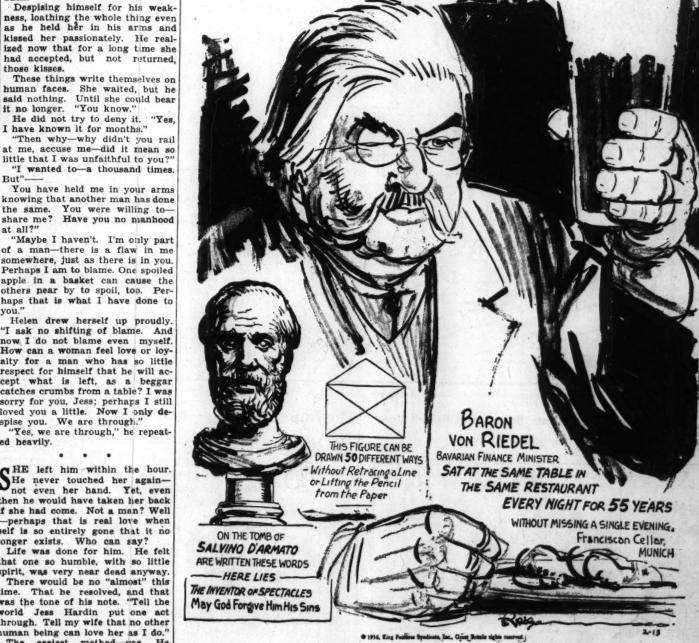
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

would work themselves out.

They do—but not always in the right way. Some kind busybody put Jess wise. He would not believe it, but the suspicion was there, and one afternoon, despising himself as he did it, he followed her. Well, it was true all right.

SHOT OUT HIS APPENDIX—Captain Stanley Beatty of the Kansas City (Kan.) Police Department, recently shot during the other. Captain Beatty was shot during the other. Captain Beatty wounding the other. Captain Beatty wounding the other. Captain Beatty was shot during the beatty of the battle, one bullet entering his body in the abdomen, completely and cleanly shot if out with two escaped convicts, killing one and seriously wounding the other. Captain Beatty was shot during the outer two escaped convicts, killing one and seriously wounding the other. Captain Beatty was shot during the beatty wounding the other. Captain Beatty was shot during the beatty wounding the other. Capt

have a light on in their kitchen. air was strangely clear in the little his coat sleeve caught on the burn- days, though."

He tried to tell her that he knew, to have it out and done with. But it was the same old trouble, hesitating, the retreating; the re-

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9:15 KSD—PAUL WHITEMAN'S OR-CHESTRA.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Cowboy Jack. WEW—Oklahoma
Jack and his Cowboys.

11:45 KSD—JULES LANDES ENSEMKMOX—Five-Star Jones.
Headlines of the Air.

12:00 Noon KSD—JOE WHITE, tenor.

Jack and his Cowboys.

9:25 KSD—"BELLE AND MARTHA."

9:30 KFUO—Students' Chapel; devotion. KMOX—Rae Eleanor Bail, violinist. KWK—Today's Children. WIL—Headlines in the Air.

9:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER. KMOX—Police Court broadcast. KWK—David Harum, settch. WIL—Police Court No. 1. WEW—Morning Melodies.

10:00 KSD—M USIC APPRECIATION HOUR.

HOUR. KMOX—Cooking Closeups. WEW— Dikki Wynn's trio. KWK— Press 10:15 KWK—Music. WEW—Kitchen Capers. KMOX—Romance of Helen pers. KMOX—Romanes of Helen Trent. KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK— Rapid Service. WII.—Weather fore-cast; Harlem Rhythm. KMOX—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. KWK—Music. WII.—Mem-ories in Melody.

ories in Melody.

11:00 KSD — HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; EDDIE
DUCHIN'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK
—Monticello; Party Line. WIL—
Today's Styles.

11:15 RSD—CADET'S QUARTET.
WIL—Hits From the Shows. KWK
—The Sophisticates, vocal trio.

KMOX—Vusic.

KSD—MERRY MADCAPS.
KMOX—Mary Marlin. KWK—National Farm and home program.
WIL—Tune Tinkers,

12:00 Noon KSD—JOE WHITE, tenor. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW— Talk; music. WIL—Luncheon mu 12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT. 12:15 KFUO—Message, Rev. E. A. Schack

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Organ.
12:30 KMOX—Tom Baker, tenor. KWK—
LumberJacks. WIL. — Pinto Pete.
WEW—Cracker Jack.
12:45 KSD—LIVENTOCK REFORT.
KWK—Dot and Will, sketch. WIL.
—Organ recital.
1:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; DREAMERS.
KWK—Words and Music. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Light concert.
1:15 KSD—CHESTER MARKERI, organist, and Coylta Bunch, singer.
WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—The Dudes. KMOX — Popular Varieties.

Varieties.
1:30 KSD—AIRBREAKS VARIETY PRO-GRAM.
WEW—Talk. KWK—Press News. KMOX—School of the Air.

1:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM. KWK—Sketch. 2:00 KSD—"FOREVER YOUNG," sketch, KMOX—Ma Perkins, KWK — Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL — Police releases. WEW—Talk.

2:15 KSD—PRESS NEWS; GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Neighborhood program KWK —U, S. Marine Band, WEW—

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2:40 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch.
KMOX—Ozark Melodeers. KWK—
Dr. Elasy. WII—Musings. WEW
—Ray Myrick.
3:00 KFUO — Health Talk, Rev. H. F.
Gerecke; music. KMOX — Jimmy
and Dick. KWK—Betty and Bob.
WII—Today's Winners. WEW—
Tango Tempos.

Piano Melodies, KMOX—Back Stage Life.

KND—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX—How to Be Charming, WIL

—Matinee. Melodies. WEW—Fa-vorites of Yesterday.

KND—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch.

KMOX—Ozark Melodeers. KWK—
Dr. Easy. WIL—Musings. WEW

Ray Wyrick.

RND—"TM Melodeers. KWK—
CUESTRA.

KMOX—Tea at the Ritz. KWK—

the shows. WEW—Melodic review.

KWK—Ward and Muzzy, piano duo.

WEW—Music. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. WIL—Today's Winners.

KSD — BETTY MARLOWE'S ORCIJESTRA.

KMOX—Tea at the Ritz. KWK—

Strolling Songaters. WEW—University of the Air.

KSD—"CONGRESS SPEAKS."

KWK—Nicholas Mathay's orchestra.

4:15 KMOX-Window Shoppers. WEW-Moments with the Masters. 4:30 KSD—GRAN AND SMITH, Pinne KMOX—Eugene Le Pique, planist, KWK—Larry Larson, organist, WII.—Stars of Radioland. 4:45 KSD—TERRI LA FRANCONI, tener. KWK-Talk. KMOX-The Gold-bergs. WIL-Gene and Wes, two guitars.

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WHAT ARE YA TRYIN' TO DO, HELP THE EMENY - YA AIN'T GOT A
BIT OF SENSE! I YAM
DISGUSTIPATED!

Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

and sort of fell out where those

rifles got him, but

anyhow there's

more room

Yes it's too bad Bungle tussled with me

A Mark of Distinction

Monty First

be only wounded

I'm going

Hartford old chap, why are The colonel may

you, too, pushing me?

Those villains are

dead shots. If

much as mu

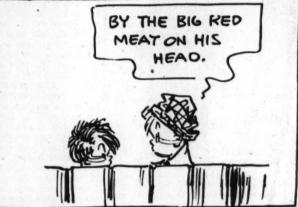
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Colonel! Oh Ha! Those bad So they did. colonel! Be fellow catch Well anyhow...

him, too.





ready to... Oh! Oh!



He call to Oh never mind that, Boku. Our

big job now is to get me out of here. I'll make

you rich, Boku.

Much money! Money! You

know. Any n amount

you say.

you. Hear that?..

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



THEY'RE BOUND TO BE IN THIS BOX OF

JEWELS

INSIDE PIECES OF CANDY

ITHINK YOU'RE ME NOTTO EAT ANY UNTIL AFTER WE LANDED -SAID THEY MADE HIM SEASICK!



Turning Leaves Over Grass Roots

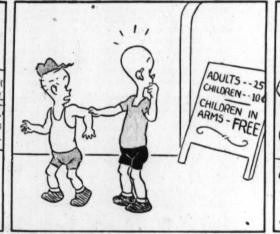
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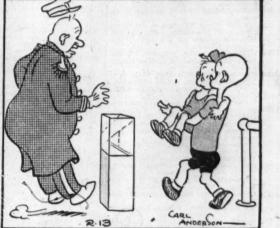
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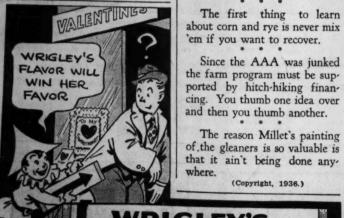




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Little White Lies

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WE'RE getting into alpha-

betical farming with the

That means the Bugs

and then you thumb another. The reason Millet's painting of the gleaners is so valuable is that it ain't being done any-(Copyright, 1936.)

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corn for hogs and rye for the



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Examiner Finds Charges Against Company Unsupported, But Workers' Rights Were Violated.

THIS BY SALEM, ILL. OFFICIALS, CITIZENS

Alphonse G. Eberle Files Intermediate Statement-National Labor Board to Act Later.

201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—In an intermediate report filed here today Alphonse G. Eberle, trial examiner chosen by the National Labor Relations Board, found against the Shoe Workers' Union on every count in continued c the Brown Shoe Co. case which was heard recently at St. Louis. Eberle, who is dean of the law

school at St. Louis University, found that the evidence presented at the hearings was insufficient to sustain the charge brought by the shoeworkers that the company had discriminated against employes in its Salem (III.) plant because of union activity or that it had recruited leading citizens of Salem to discourage workers from joining to discourage workers from joining treme north

Later the Labor Board will file not so cold its own report on the case.

Citizens' Committee Criticised.

Eberle did find, however, that the Salem Citizens' Committee hast violated the constitutional rights of tomorrow s

lated the constitutional rights of the workers through improper use of the police power and by other methods. Summarizing these charges, the report declared:

"There is positive testimony to the effect that since Aug. 14, 1935, several citizens urged officials and members of Local 655 to cease their union activities and give up their charter if they wanted the factory to continue operating at Salem; that they told these officers and members of Local 655 that Morris Norris, business agent, was a detri-Norris, business agent, was a detri-ment to the union; that the union should get rid of Norris; that the Brown Shoe Co. would close its plant and perhaps remove it from Salem if the workers did not cease their labor disputes; and that if

Pickets Driven Away.

"There is further testimony that on the morning of Oct. 14, 1935, a all across N considerable number of the union lows as 31 b considerable number of the union workers went out on strike and D.; 13 below D.; 13 below and 20 below of respondent's factory; and that this peaceful picket line was forcibly broken up by the police authorities of the town of Salem by order of the Mayor of Salem—all in total disregard of their constitutional rights, and finally, there is also evidence that a few of the business men of Salem were interthrown when also evidence that a few of the business men of Salem were interested in the preparation and distribution of a document certifying to the criminal record of Morris Norris, the union business agent."

Hiring of Strike Breaker.

A detailed study was contained to the second of the sleep the second of the sleep through through through the second of the sleep through through through the sleep through through

In the 30-page report of the elements underlying the labor troubles at Salem. Eberle gave it as his conviction that the Brown company knew the reputation of A. A. Ahner of St. Louis as a strike breaker at the time the company hired Ahner as "counselor," but in the summary of evidence this is not held to have been an act of intimidation such as the complaint charged.

The strike, called at the Salem plant Oct. 14, grew out of union charges that the company had abrogated its seniority rule and had discriminated against union members when making seasonal layoffs a few weeks before. In the report Eberle held that the company was In the 30-page report of the ele-

Eberle held that the company was legally free to cancel its seniority identified. rule and that the abrogation was sighted its not aimed deliberately against the night and wi

Reports Dissension in Union. The trial examiner, recounting the testimony of the three workers named in the complaint, also held that their layoffs had no connection with the fact of their union reach the sci membership. The disintegration m. New Yo of Shoeworkers' Local 655, which claimed 600 members at the time of the strike and is now greatly reof the strike and is now greatly re- it duced, was attributed by Eberle to vessel for sev

dissension within the ranks. The report deals specifically with 7.8 DEAD IN three men whose activities, according to the union charge, were inspired by a desire to break up Local 655. The first of these was Ahner, employed by the company as its "industrial relations counselor." In the report Eberle described Ahner as the "head of a detective agency which was operated by him largely as a strike-breaking organization of the worst der way thr

type."

Eberle added that the company killed eight erty damag

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Official for St. Lou vicinity: Fa

Local 655 became active the factory | temperature

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